MIMES

MONDAY APRIL 16 1984



THEXTIMES Tomorrow

Ailing alliance James R. Schlesinger continues our series on Nato by analysing the strains that are undermining its unity.

New wave; What the well-dressed surfer is wearing. Suzy Menkes looks at the latest in men's beachwear.



Joining the pack David Hands reports on the players selected for the English rugby tour of South Africa.

Science friction Computer Horizons looks at the clash over high-tech between Europe and the United

Mugabe scorns bishops

Mr Robert Mugabe, Zim-babwe's Prime Minister, denounced Catholic bishops as agents of Mr Joshua Nkomo's party and said allegations of brutality in Matabeleland were fantastic. Mr Nkomo arrived in London yesterday but was reluctant to comment Page 5

Pubs and shops reform sought

Conservative MPs are confident of overcoming hostility to reforms of English licensing hours and Sunday trading laws Page 2

Hart just wins

Senator Gary Hart won an unconvincingly narrow victory in the Aizona primary for the democratic presidential nomination, with the front-runner Mr Walter Mondale delighted to be a close second Page 6

School report

Public school education ceased to be a ticket to privilege a springboard to a better job and a way into the ruling class, two authors say

Rescue talks

Private talks start in Washingion today in an attempt to heal a rift between the United States and Japan which threatens to block new finance for the World

Base captured

Victnam-led forces captured the major military base of one of the Khmer rebel groups and shot down a Thai spy plane Earlier report, page 4

Holiday rush

A 12 per cent increase in Easter package tour business, and heavy bookings for the summer, may herald a hectic last-minute scramble for holidays Page 3

Reagan defiant

President Reagan defended his decision to bypass Congress and order emergency aid to El Page 6

Badminton joy

Lucinda Green, partnering the completed a record sixth victory at the three-day Badminton Horse Trials vesterday Page 24

Letters: On the Metropolitan County Councils from Mr John Taylor, MP and others; the Merchant Navy, from Admiral Sir Anthony Griffin; on our heritage from Lord Lands-

Leading articles: Finance ministers: New Ireland Forum; Hongkong

Features, pages 8, 9, 12 Closing the net against Soviet spics; why the Punjab remains in ferment: Anne Soler on education's first direct elections. Spectrum: getting it wrong on Iran. Monday Page: would-be White House wives

Ohituary, page 14 Sir William Empson, Mr T. A Brocklebank, Richard Hurndall Home ownership, pages 15-17 A special report on the biggest purchase in the lives of most

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Troops may move strikebound coal, says MacGregor

By Paul Routledge and Anthony Bevins

Miners' leaders, who are now confident of winning support

for a rule change which will

make it easier for them to mount an all-out national

strike, reacted sharply yesterday

to the hint of possible troop

Mr Peter Heathfield, general secretary of the National Union

of Mineworkers, said: "It would

intervention.

power stations if the miners keep them going until October stage an all-out strike lasting 21. The precise calculation of 27 several months, the National weeks' supplies underlines the Coal Board chairman, Mr lan relaxed attitude of ministers MacGregor, indicated yester-

Asked on the Independent Television programme H'eekculd World whether servicemen
would be brought in to move that old coal stocks lose coal stocked at strikebound pits, combustibility and that there is he said: "That will not be my mounting pressure on ministers prerogative, it is clearly a to move "fresh" coal from the matter of government policy." He added: "I would think it

makes sense to make use of all the stocks that are available. Governments at times are faced with making decisions about the greatest good for the greatest number in situations where a small minority are dominating that majority."

Government sources were last night adamant that the use of troops was not in prospect.

Mr MacGregor's statement came as wide differences emerged about the scale of stocks at power stations. Industry sources estimated that they stand at 16 million tonnes, or about 16 weeks' supply at present rates of consumption and electricity demand.

The sources said that there were a further 20 million tonnes stockpiled at the pitheads, largely immobilized by the "rolling strike" over colliery closures which today enters its sixth week.

But government sources said last night that at present

miners' fight over pit closures, what leaders of two of the biggest end'.

workers was given on the eve of the Scottish TUC annual congress in Aberdeen. Delegates

expect an emergency debate on

the coalfields dispute which will

swing the support of Scotland's one million trade unionists behind the miners.

Statements backing the miners came from Mr Moss Evans, general secretary of

the Transport and General

Workers' Union. Britain's lar-

gest, and Mr David Basnett,

leader of the General Munici-

pal, Boilermakers and Allied

Trades Union, the third largest.

Mr Basnett appealed last night to Mr Arthur Scargill to

approach the TUC and describe

what help the movement could

Mr Basnett said: "The situ-

Troops could be used to consumption rates power result in a hardening of move coal into fuel-starved stations had enough coal to attitudes. Any outside interference is seen by miners as an intrusion into their civil liberties and if the Government wants to use troops then the towards the prospect of a long miners - who have got some interest in history - will take But it also produces a further

Recalling the general strike of 1926 and previous stoppages in coalmining where troops were used, he went on: "The lads will know what is happening to Mr MacGregor was careful

however, to argue that before such a step was taken the Central Electricity Generating Board would maximize its other fuel options, particularly by increasing the oil burn. This is already happening. The Times understands. Oil-consuming generating sets are being worked up to maximum output and nuclear power stations are being run to the full limit of their twoyear maintenance periods.

battle for the miners' minds was entered yesterday by Mr Mac-Gregor. He insisted that if there was a long strike more pits would close than under his slimdown plan for the industry and compulsory redundancies would be introduced.

He maintained that there

would be no change in the board's ultimate objectives of reducing output by 4 million tonnes a year, which will involve the loss of about 20 pits and 20.000 jobs, not even if Continued on back page, col 2

departure in the dispute by the

miners' union, which has previously told the British TUC

that if did not want any

The emergency motion will probably also call on uplains to give moral and finalicial sup-

The emergency debate is expected to be held before Thursday's special delegate

conference of the miners' anion

so that delegates to that meeting

can be told of the support from

MacGregor, the National Coa

Board chairman, as a hatchet

man who had deliberately been

brought into the coal industry

to slim it down, as he had been

responsible for doing at BL and

Mr Basnett said he was sure

the British Steel Corporation.

unions would agree to back the miners and laid the blame for

the dispute at the door of the

Mr Gostin told The Times

"open-ended" and could in-

clude all organizations which

failed to subscribe to "non-

It could lead the council to

reluse to take civil liberties

cases from, say, Iraqi groups, who could be deemed racist in

their attitudes towards Iran;

while continuing to interest itself in cases involving IRA

The Council voted yesterday

to express "deep concern" at

police activity during the

miners' picketing and to set up

racist" ends.

Mr Evans described Mr Ian

Scotland.

Evans and Basnett speak out

All unions 'will back miners'

From David Felton, Labour Correspondent, Aberdeen

dispute, but it was up to other

unions to give whatever backing

He said the union movement

Both union leaders argued

into a serious confrontation, it

would be a confrontation of the

Government's making.

An emergency motion for the

conference was being drafted

last night by Scottish miners. It

is understood that it may

contain calls from the miners

for other unions to give supporting action, including taking industrial action.

Such a motion would be a

would make sure that sufficient

financial support was available so that "families of miners are

not starved into submission".

that if the pit strike

was required.

The trade union movement ation is extremely dangerous will mobilize in support of the and nobody would dare predict miners' fight over pit closures, what is going to happen in the

unions pledged last night.

The promise of support for from that of Mr Evans, who the National Union of Mineworkers was given on the eve of itself would wish to run the

Mr MacGregor: 'Sense to



cut by about £43bn a year by 1990, if the Government restricted itself to its essential tasks, according to an analysis published today by Professor Patrick Minford of Liverpool

University. Professor Minford is a well-known monetarist occasionally consulted by the Prime Minister and his proposals are likely to callso Mrs Margaret Thatcher some political embar-rassment. She is already under fire from her right wing for publicly endorsing the view that it is impossible to make further cuts in public

Professor Minford says that the "waste" involved in public ing should be reduced by:

• Replacing the National
Health Service by compulsory health insurance, (subsidize by the state to begin with) designed to cover the bills

charged by private medical Privatizing" the education

 Abolishing most of the direct subsidies to industry, employment and agriculture, and selling off most nationa-lized industries. Gradually transfering pen-

sion provision from public to private schemes.

Eliminating housing subsidies (matched by the abolition of mortage tax relief).

• Increasing efficiency in other areas, such as defence.

By Sarah Hogg, Economics Editor Public expenditure could be to double income tax thresholds, taking seven and a half million single people and married couples out of the tax net. His proposals would more than treble child benefit; to about £22 a week, and abolish employees' national insurance contributions. He also supports the introduction of a "negative income tax?" which would pay

gonvertes a minimum subsistence income to all those in work. However, Professor Minford argues for a reduction of about 15 per cent in benefits paid to the unemployed.

He says that such a package of tax cuts, reductions of "masteful" public spending and raise national output 10 per

cent and reduce unemployment by two and a half million by 1990. Further reductions in spending, he argues, would be possible over the next 20 years. To replace free social services, Professor Minford says that compulsory health and pensions insurance cost a married couple £7 2 week. A couple with three children, who would also be obliged to pay school fees, would according to his calculations be paying out an average of £53 a week. But they would be receiving £66 a week in child benefit, plus "negative income tax" if they were earning less than £110 a week.

State Expenditure: A Study In

for Russia in Mideast

presidents, said in an interview. with The Times that the Soviet Union should have a parallel role to the Americans in the Middle East because the US was giving military and economic assistance to Israel that enabled it of "commit acts of aggression against other countries." Speaking in the Syrian capital of Damascus, Mr Khaddam said that the Russians "take the

Thousands of Syrian troops who are armed exculusively with Soviet weapons, have dug new tank and artillery revetments in the Lebanese Bekaa valley and inside the Syrian border after reports that Israel had increased its own military preparedness with reserve call-

Interview, page 6

Mr Wu Xueqian, Chinese Foreign Secretary, greeting Sir Geoffrey Howe in Peking when he arrived for a three-day visit. Report. page 4: leading article, page 13.

Teenager is accused of Ulster death

From Richard Ford Belfast

An 18-year-old girl will appear in court today accused of murdering a magistrate's daugh-ter. Mary Travers, as she walked home from Mass with her parents

The girl, from the Turf Lodge area of west Belfast is also charged with the attempted murder of Mr Thomas Travers, aged 56, a resident magistrate. and possession of firearms with resent to endaster life. She was arrested by police minutes after the Provisional IRA ambush on the Travers family as they walked from St Brigid's Roman Catholic Church in south Belfast eight days ago.

Miss Travers, a 22-year-old school teacher in Andersonstown, west Belfast died from a single bullet wound and her still seriously ill in Belfast city

hospital. Yesterday police were on guard outside St Brigid's, a chapel used by many prominent and wealthy Roman Catholics. Mrs Joan Travers, the magis-

trate's wife who was uninjured in the gun, attack, attended 10.00am Mass and two hours later one of her sons was among a congregation of 700 who heard a priest appeal for prayers for the "murderers".

backs US in face of protests By Anthony Bevins Political Correspondent Mr Michael Heseltine, Secetary of State for Defence,

yesterday delivered a pre-emptive strike against CND Easter demonstrations with a statement of appreciation for the American contribution to United Kingdom defence. He said in a press statement:

"I see in Europe a range of free nations recognizing that the defence of one is the defence of

In a weekend of anti-nuclear protests outside American bases, Mr Heseltine said: "The vast majority of the British people are clearly committed to the principles of Nato. The activities of a small minority will not affect the resolve of governments on both sides of the Atlantic to continue with policies which have preserved the peace for so long."

The Nato partnership was Mr Heseltine said. But in the Warsaw Pact countries there could be no doubt about the attitude of people to the presence of 565,000 Russian servicemen and 10,000 Russian

When American forces had left Britain in 1946, the criticism was not that they had come but that it had taken time to persuade them to join the war against Hitler. They were back within two

years, because of the Berlin crisis, and they had stayed because a Labour government under Clement Attlee believed the defence of this country and our European allies depended upon our never having to persuade the Americans again to come out of isloation".

● Thousands of people took part in weekend rallies at the start of an Easter programme of protest organized by CND

CND said last night that between 50,000 and 100,000 people gathered outside US bases across Britain.

Ms Joan Ruddock, who chairs CND, denied Mr Heseltine's claim that it represented only a small minority. A recent Gallup poll had shown 53 per cent opposed to cruise missiles aun) 7 per cent in favour. In London, CND organized a

march to the nuclear control bunker at RAF Bentley Priory. at Stanmore, and there was a torchlight vigil outside the US embassy. A survivor of Hiroshima

appealed at the main gate of Greenham Common base yesterday for action by Christians to stop a far worse nuclear holocaust, (Pat Healy writes). Mrs Setsuko Thurlow, taking part in a Palm Sunday service. iold nearly 500 Christians that the missile silos inside were a blasphemy. "We are preparing for mass murder, if what experienced was bad - and it was like hell on Earth - what Greenham Common represents is many hundreds of thousands

4. Longman, £14 annual subscrip-tion). Spending battle, page 19 The money saved, Professor Minford says, should be used Syria urges parallel role

Pact's advantage of a centra- industrial participation by all

From Robert Fisk Damascus As Syria reinforced its mili- side of the victim of aggession tary positions along its frontier and extend the necessary help to with Lebanon in case of a the victim to repel aggession." surprise Israeli attack over the weekend. Abdul Halim Khad-dam, one of three Syrian vice bigger should Msocow's role be.

A Nato funded study

as early as February, 1981,

involving some 90 companies

and more than 150 engineers

and managers, and produced a

positive report in October.

Memorandum of Understand-

ing to provide the first legal

basis for the project have been

going on ever since.
This document was due to be

signed at last week's meeting in Brussels and Nato published a

statement on the previous Friday, April 6, saying that the

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Israel may hit PLO inside Syria By David Walker, Social Policy Correspondent

From Christopher Walker

Israel has blamed Syria for the recent wave of Palestinian guerrilla attacks inside Israel, leading to mounting speculation that reprisal raids against Palestinian bases in Syrian territory may now be under consideration.

Secrecy surrounded details of a meeting between Mr Yitzhak Shamir, the Prime Minister, Mr Moshe Arens, the Defence Minister, and General Moshe Levy, the Chief of Staff, which preceded yesterday's session of the Cabinet. At the Cabinet meeting last week's storming of hijacked civilian bus in the Gaza Strip was the main topic. Despite the information

blackout, it is believed that the three senior members of the defence establishment reviewed vays in which Israel can hit back against the fringe Palestinian groups operating under Syrian patronage which are considered responsible for the recent wave of attacks - the most serious seen in Israel since

the 1970s. In an interview with the Tel Aviv paper Davar, Mr Shamir remarked ominously that the recent Soviet warning against any Israeli attack on Syria referred only to a possible attack against Syria proper and not against Syrian forces now stationed in large numbers in Lebanon.

Even before the bus hijacking, there had been criticism in Israel at what was seen as an insufficient response to the April 2 gun battle in central Jerusalem in which nearly 50 Jews were injured. The Govern-ment's only retaliation was a bombing raid on a descried hotel in the Lebanese town of Bhamdoun which had previously served as a base for the Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine.

Secretary of Defence for research and development, presented his colleagues with two pages of additional conditions to a previously agreed -but not yet signed - Memor-Continued on back page, col 5



The National Council for general secretary and now press

Civil Liberties decided yester-day it would no longer recog-nize the civil rights of members abandonment of 50 years of the National Front and other tradition". Several speakers said "racist" or "fascist" organiza- the council should not discrimitions. Official were instructed to nate among those "persecuted withhold legal and other advice by the state" whatever their from a list of proscribed politics. organizations.

The decision, taken at the the cope of the new ban was council's annual meeting, was a victory for left-wingers and a serback for Mr Larry Gostin. the organization's new general secretary, who has tried to uncouple it from too close an identification with socialist

Mr Jacob Ecclestone, an executive member, said the decision affirmed that "the NCCL's natural consitituency is among the oppressed, trade women, gays, black

But the move may cause deep misgivings among members, miners picketin Miss Patricia Hewett, formerly its own inquiry.

From Frederick Bonnart

Brussels

manufacture of armaments between the United States and

Europe have received a re-sounding blow which puts in

doubt the future of joint

undertakings. The US appears to be backing cut of the Nato

project for building a common

Accusing the US of "treat-

chery and duplicity", European

officials at Nato told The Times

that, at last week's meeting of

national armaments directors, Mr Richard Delaur, US Under

Hopes of collaboration in the



Mr Delaur, presented a new set of conditions. and and of Understanding which

source, the Soviet Union. For instance, the three to one

completely invalidated it. Almost since Nato's incep-

tion, member countries have

been trying to rationalize and

standardize equipment to counterbalance the Warsaw

disparity in tanks in their favour is largely due to their much lower unit costs. Nearly all Nato nations produce their own tanks. The search in Nato for common projects on which cooperation is possible has been continuous and intense. The Nato frigate replacement project for the 1990s (NFR 90) has been, up to now, 2 great success story. It proposed 2 unified design where a single common hall would be that the accommon hall

would be able to accommodate main components such as engines, weapon systems and command and control instal-lations in module form. This would allow for con-

eight nations concerned -Britain, Canada, France, Germany, Italy, Netherlands, Spain, and the US - had in fact signed it. Mr Robin Beard, chief of the Nato defence

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II.

Forum still split over Fianna Fail demand for single Irish state

Party leaders in the New Ireland Forum meet today to try to resolve divisions over whether its fianl report should urge only a united single Irish state as a solution to the problem of Northern Ireland.

Unless agreement is reached between Fianna Fail's demand for a single Irish state and the urshes of the other parties, the lapse with the possibility of majority and minority reports being published next month.

The consequences of that would reduce pressure on the British Government to react rositively and would seriously term the Social Democratic and Labour Party in its electoral rattle with Provisional Sinn Fein, political wing of the rovisional IRA in Northern ireland.

At the weekend the Deputy Prime Minister of the Irish Republic, Mr Dick Spring, and the Minister for Foreign Affairs. Mr Peter Barry, made speeches which appeared to be preparing the ground for a less than united approach from constitutional nationalists over the way

Murshed

increases

chess lead

From Harry Golombek

Chess Correspondent

murned game after two rounds

ere played over the weekend

in the Young Masters Inter-

pational Chess Tournament at alkham, Leicestershire. Behind

him were Dlugy, Horvath and

Stohl with 5 and Georgiev

with 5 and 1 adjourned. In round 7 on Saturday. Murshed increased his lead by

heating King when his op-ponent blundered away a piece However, in round 8. Mur-

shed got into trouble against Georgiev and lost a rook for a

knight. Nevertheless, when the

game was adjourned, it was not

clear how Georgiev would be

Parishes seek

rating

of farmland

By Hugh Clayton Local Government

Correspondent

tocal Councils is to ask the Covernment to bring farmland and farm buildings back into

tne rating system for the first

It accepted, by a large majority, a motion from Sprotbrough Parish Council,

South Yorkshire, that farmers

should no longer be exempt

from rates because "the long-term poverty of rural parishes

can only be alleviated by a

rmoer contribution from

commercial interests". The

association, which represents

7.500 town, parish and com-

munity councils, also called for

more effective control of aerial

time for 45 years.

The National Association of

able to use this advantage

Murshed retained his lead

Mr Spring, leader of the Labour Party, said that Britain outcome of today's discussions, had to react "scillessly" to the forum, no matter what it contained. There could be no be announced for early next room for distortion or attempts month. to pick and choose elements it found attractive while leaving those which were unpalatable,

Mr Barry said that even if the forum did not succeed in its objective, the Irish Government was determined that the "nightmare of the northern minority will end and that it will end

The divisions now being highlighted have been inherent since the forum began, because Dr Garret FitzGerald, the Irish Prime Minister, and Mr Charles Haughey, the leader of the Opposition, have fundamentally different approaches to the

crisis in Northern Ireland. Although they are still committed publicly to achieving a united approach which Mr John Hume, leader of the SDLP. believes would command attention in Britain, successive delays are seen to be damaging the forum's credibility in

It is expected, whatever the outcome of today's discussions, that the date of the publication

The main problem still to be resolved after an unprecedented four meetings by the party leaders last week is that of the recommendations to be made after an analysis of the situation

Mr Haughey is insisting that his party's traditional stance of a united 32-county Ireland, loudly proclaimed at Fianna Fail's recent annual conference, should be put forward uncondi-tionally.

However, Fine Gael and most of the SDLP and the Labour Party, while accepting that as an ideal solution, believe it is unrealistic in the immediate future Fianna Fail fears that any thing less than a British withdrawal followed by a united Ireland, will leave Provisional Sinn Fein as the

only organization campaigning

for such a solution. Leading article, page 13

Print union urged to drop attack on TUC

recipe for further retreat by the

Leaders of the National Graphical Association were coming under intense pressure last night to drop a planned attack on the TUC's refusal to support their industrial action in the Stockport Messenger

removal of criticism of the TUC from a motion to be debated at the Scottish TUC conference this week, has circulated its own competing motion and is seeking support from left-wing

were lobbying hard for the NGA motion to be ignored and were trying to persuade the union to fall into line behind an all-embracing motion, in the names of 13 unions and trades

to oppose the Government's employment legislation.
It says that government

From David Felton, Labour Correspondent, Aberdeen

Newspaper Group dispute. The NGA, angered by the

unions. But conference organizers

The motion, which will be debated at the conference in the trade union movement behind previous TUC decisions

Recoing within the law is a ers.

Manoeuvring at the confercnce coincides with the opening today of a High Court action against the NGA in which Fleet

Street employers are seeking £3m damages for losses during two days of national newspaper strikes last November. Left-led unions which opposed the TUC's refusal to back

the NGA's call for a 24-hour strike, unlawful under employment legislation, are hoping to use the Scottish TUC as a springboard for a campaign during the union conference season to commit the TUC to stronger action if a similar case arises in the future.

But Mr David Basnett, general secretary of the General Municipal Boilermakers and Allied Trades Union, said last night: "The essential thing in Aberdeen on Thursday, calls for the circumstances that we find the "mightiest mobilization" of ourselves in is to have the maximum degree of unity The NGA's decision to

circulate its own motion, which registers "disappointment" at the actions of the TUC General attacks on the unions will not Council last December, has be repelled through the courts. infuriated Scottish TUC lead-

High court challenge to judge's publication ban

judge's ban on publication of the name of a witness related to a prominent public figure.

The ban was imposed at the Central Criminal Court in January by Judge Lymbery, QC, under the Contempt of Court

The NUJ is bringing the action, with the backing of the National Council for Civil Liberties, to test the validity of the way judges are using their powers under the Act to restrict

press reporting.
The challenge coincides with publication today of a dossier of recent banning orders at the Central Criminal Court, which Mr John Morris, Opposition spokesman on legal affairs, says he finds disturbing.
The dossier, which has been

By Frances Gibb, Legal Affairs Correspondent The National Union of sent to the Lord Chancellor, is

Journalists will this week compiled by Mr Tim Crook, a challenge in the High Court a radio journalist based at the Central Criminal Court, who is bringing the High Court case with the NUJ. In it, he describes how Judge

Lymbery made the order indefinitely restricting publi-cation of the chief prosecution witness in the kidnapping case of R. v. O'Connor, Timpson and Pierre-Louis, although it was mentioned in open court at the request of defence counsel

On behalf of her family, counsel argued she had recently stopped using heroin and publicity would undermine her psychological condition, forcing her back to the drug.

Mr Crook questions the judge's power to make the order, and if he has the power, if it was rightly exercised.

Journalists warned, page 4

Drink law prime target for reform

Trim harmony: The Crawley Chordsmen, from Sussex, winners of the 1984 chorus competition of the British

Association of Barbershop Singers which held its tenth annual convention at Warwick University, near Coventry, at the

By Anthony Bevins, Political Correspondent

and more liberal liquor licensing controls in England are the next two targets for senior Conservative ministers who want Mrs Thatcher's administration to be marked for its pursuit of competition.

However, it is accepted that in spite of the Prime Minister's determination to introduce reform, the strongest possible political and bureaucratic hosulity will have to be overcome.

Mr John Biffen, Leader of the Commons, said recently that the Government had taken or was about to take action on opticians' services, the stock market and conveyancing. He also spoke of further measures for greater competition, and Sunday trading and liquor licensing are regarded as prime candidates. The Home Office has set up a three-member committee of inquiry to report urgently on the possibilities of

Sunday trading reform. That report is expected in June and Mr David Mellor. Parliamentary Under-Secretary at the Home Office, rold MPs last week: "I hope that as a result of the committee's report. a consensus will develop behind the changes that should be

Mrs Thatcher, whose views

of consensus are well-known, has told colleagues that slic expects action. However, the with the Home Office, "but we. Home Office fears the political controversy which will be Both the Home Office and Croydon deny that the decision stirred up by legislation and it is to remove Dr Horner, who now being said that there is far declared philosophy. made headlines last year when 1000 much legislation blocking he said he would do no more fup the pipeline for the next trading and licensing interception of communithe BMA study showed they were ineffective, has anything to do with his views. Croydon says "Reform of the Shops Act will

Reform of Sunday trading have to take its place in the

Similar problems are faced by those who would like to see England follow the 1976 Scottish example on liquor licensing which includes all-day opening for selected public

Ministers in the Department of Trade and Industry, including Mr Norman Tebbit, Secretary of State, and Mr Norman Lamont, Minister of State, are said to endorse reform and, perhaps surprisingly, health ministers are posing no great

Mr George Younger, Sec-retary of State for Scotland, told the Commons on March 27 that the 1976 licensing changes had been generally welcomed and were working well. But he announced at the same time that two more surveys would be conducted to assess public and publican attitudes, with a report to ministers next year.

Home Office action has been stalled until that report is considered.

Ministers and MPs who succeeded reforming opticians' services and conveyancing against powerful and persuasive lobbies are determined that they will win again. Mr Richard Ryder, one of

Mrs Thatcher's former advisers and MP for Mid-Norfolk, said yesterday. "Extending competition by defending the consumer against vested interest is central to the Government's

"Failure to reform Sunday work on his health authority's parliamentary session: on elec-during this Parliament would nuclear defence plans because literal law; animal experiments; mean submission to vested interests, bad news for the cations; and a new prosecution consumer and lack of political will on the part of the

Labour left faces reselection revolt

By Our Political Correspondent

Labour's national executive committee was yesterday told that the party's right wing could retaliate against the left if it fails to prevent the "mindless wrecking tactics" of candidate reselec-

the decision was to save money.

BMA upset

at doctor's

dismissal

By Our Social Services

A doctor who played a key

part in preparing the British Medical Association's highly

critical report on civil defence

plans for nuclear war has been

removed from a part-time post with the London Borough of

Dr Stuart Horner, who is district medical officer with

Croydon Health Authority, said

he believed he has en removed

because the objective views l

have expressed about the effectiveness of health care

plans for a nuclear war were unacceptable to the council".

The Home Office, which is responsible for civil defence, had to approved the revocation

of Dr Horner's appointment as

medical referee to Croydon

Initially it said there would

have to be "good cause" for him

to be removed. There appeared

to be nothing in regulations that required him to meet con-

ditions Croydon was imposing

on the job. Now, however, it

has approved the termination of

The BMA said yesterday it had taken up Dr Horner's case

have not had a satisfactory

his appointment.

Croydon.

The warning came from Mr David Warburton, national industrial officer of the General, Municipal, Boilermakers and Allied Trades Union. in a centre-right bulletin, Forward Labour.

He said the "way-out left" had decided to campaign against individual MPs if reselection went forward under existing procedures.

Mr Neil Kinnock is supporting a proposal that rules should be modified by this year's Labour conference to give exonstituency parties the option of one-member-one-vote pro-

jecting sitting MPs. Labour MPs feel that such a change, although not manda-tory, would help them to overcome the threat of dismissal as candidates and help to avoid potential left-right con-

cedures when considering re-

Forward Labour said reselection was a "political minefield" which could be

The "way-out left" target list included three Shadow Cabinet members: Mr Peter Shore. Mr Gerald Kaufman and Mr John Silkin, and Miss Betty Boothroyd, in West Bromwich West, and Mr Frank Field, in Birkenhead.

Tribune, the left-wing weekly, has also reported a "people's uprising" in Yorkshire which could threaten Mr Wiliam O'Brien, in Normanton, and Mr Geoffrey Lo2house, in Pontefract and Castleford. Forward Labour said: "Un-

less the national executive acts prevent such mindless wrecking tactics then it will hardly be surprising if others take similar action and start drawing up their list of targets."



Back to health: Ben Hardwick, liver transplant patient, leaving Hospital

Yesterday Ben was reported to slight cough.

Ben's operation was ma possible by an appeal on BBC Television's That's Life programme for a donor.

The appeal brought a steady flow of cash from viewers touched by the plight of

Actors want cable TV guarantees

Mr Peter Plouviez, the general secretary, told the old films, and repeats.

The meeting was thrown into confusion when Corin and

to accept the amendment, saying it had been submitted adjourned for half an hour.

television of films and television programmes starring British performers, if it cannot achieve a pay deal and safeguards about the amount of British material to be shown.

work of its members was seen.

Vanessa Redgrave put forward an amendment calling on members to occupy theatres threatened with closure by the Arts Council's new funding policy. The union's council refused

They will be applied to new recruits and officers whose positive vetting is due for its ive-year review. Equity, the actors' union, may block the showing on cable The American system on which the tests will be modelled involves a so called "banery" test. A lengthy questionnaire is completed by the intelligence officer which is designed to reveal psychological features which could have a bearing on security reliability.

union's annual meeting in London yesterday that cable TV looked likely to show only inexpensive American material. If agreement could not be

too late. The Redgraves and their supporters won two votes against that decision, and the president Mr Hugh Manning,

reached about curbing the use of cheap imported material. Equity would have to use its industrial muscle to ensure the

When the meeting reconvened, he moved to the next

are going beyond the two character referees suggested by the official and interviewing neighbours and acquaintances in a position to shed light on an individual's character and per-

sonal habits.

magistrates toda...

Psychology

screening

for secret

services

By Peter Hennessy The Government is to intro-duce psychological festing for members of the secret services

in an attempt to improve the chances of uncovering British

chances of uncovering prinsh intelligence officers who might offer their services to the KGB for ideological reasons or be blackmailed into betrayal be-

cause of personality disorders.

Ministers have approved the

application of psychological screening to British intelligence officials after a study of the

practices used by the United

States Central Intelligence Agency and National Security

Agency.
The development stems from

a recommendation made law

year in the Security Com-mission report on the case of

Geoffrey Prime, the former linguist at the Government

Communications Headquarters (GCHQ) who was convicted in

1982 of spying for the Soviet

The psychological tests rould apply to 9,700 staff at GCHQ and some 1,500 each in the security service. M15, and the

secret intelligence service, MI6,

Psychological screening is

intended to work in tandem

with the polygraph or lie detector test, which the govern-

ment is introducing for mem-

bers of GCHQ, M15 and M16,

gations known as "neighbour-hood inquiries" are being conducted in the cases of security and intelligence

officials undergoing positive

vetting. Investigating officers

Deeper background investi-

Drugs charges A man and woman have been charged over £1.5m of cocaine seized from a north London house on Friday. Walter Fraser aged 37. and Clara McPher aged 25, both of Muswell Hill London, will appear before 7

Closing the net, page 12

Hospitals 'failing needs' of mentally ill people

By Nicholas Timmins, Social Services Correspondent

teaching hospitals are failing to hospitals are accused of being community service for the tal-orientated, while commentally ill according to a confidential report from the

Advisory Service. the mentally ill being treated in the community, Mr Norman Fowler. Secretary of State for Social Services, has been told that the Department of Health will have to intervene directly

to improve the situation. Community services pro-vided by King's College Hospi-tal and by the Bethlem and Maudsley joint hospital, which has a world-wide reputation inpsychiatry, are "patchy, uneven and uncoordinated" Mr Fowler has been told.

The services are "failing to meet the needs of mentally ill people" in Camberwell, Southwark and Lambeth.

Some Health Advisory Service criticisms of King's and St Giles hospitals made more than a decade ago still stand. Day care and day hospital services for the elderly mentally ill are particularly lacking. "A compre-hensive mental illness service has failed to materialize", the

While many of the hospital service throughout the district

Two of London's leading services are outstanding, the a comprehensive too inward-looking and hospimunity need goes unmet.

Family doctors have diffigovernment appointed Health culty getting access to psy-Advisory Service. chiatrists at King's College With government policy Hospital Compulsory admis-placing increasing emphasis on sions to St Giles Hospital are twice the national average, and services to the Brixton area are particularly bad.

> they are "largely inappropriate to their needs", young black, people are being "inappropri-ately detained" under the Mental Health Act.

community services for the mentally ill and rootless in Brixton is producing stress in key health and social workers. The report acknowledges that the area has unique difficulties in producing a coordinated service. The Maudsley and King's College are under separ-

cope with teaching pressures at King's, and the area covers parts of two boroughs. Southwark and Lambeth. ·The report recommends that Camberwell Health Authority should commission the Bethlem

ate health authorities, Camber-well Health Authority has 10

US support for George III

Christie's and Sotherby's both held sales of English furniture in New York at the weekend and demonstrated how keenly it is now being collected. on the other side of the Atlantic.

Christie's sale made £700.411, with 21 per cent left unsold, the biggest prices were being paid for an exceptional group of red lacquer furniture. It was from a suite made by Giles Grendey (1693-1780), of Clerkenwell, London for the Duke of Infantado's castel at Lazcano, northern Spain.

The previous New York owner, the Rosen Foundation, was clearly aware of its importance to furniture history, so presale estimate were high.

A mirrow 4ft high and 2ft wide sold for \$82,000 (estimate \$40,000 to \$60,000) or £56,896.

A set of six matching high beyond expectations.

Coverseas selling prices

Austria Sch 29: Bedgium B ten 80: Constant Sch 30: Bedgium B ten 80: Bedgium B te

Christie's also secured a high price for a pair of George III giltwood mirrors of around 1775, ovals with elaborate symmetrical cresting of exotic birds, ribbons and acanthus scrolls.

each with swan's neck cresting and Gothic glazing bars, se-cured \$51,700 (estimate \$30,000 to \$50,000) or £31,655. A more traditional lot, a pair of matching George III cabinets. each with swan's neck cresting filled with open fretwork, made \$81,400 (estimate \$25,000 to \$35,000) or £56,137

Sotheby's English pottery sale in New York on Friday was nearly a sell-out (only 1 per cent unsold), with many prices far





AT PHILLIPS

This fine late 17th century enamel and gold cased verge watch, signed by Huand Le Puisne and showing a Baroque Venus and Adons, might well have graced the pocket of a courter at Versailles

Phillips hold approximately six sales of clocks and watches each year. The next sale will take place on 22 May. Items are now being accepted for the sale on 24 July. For further information, please contact Christopher Greenwood on Ext 321.

Phillips specialists will give you a free verbal valuation on whatever you wish to sell. Simply bring the item, or if it is too large send a photograph with brief details to any one of our fourteen branches.

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> LONDON NEW YORK - GENEVA Fourteen salerooms throughout the United Kingdom Members of the Society of Fine Art Auctioneers

No hiding place for union assets

Court seizure of funds

It is understood that two

banking groups outside British

jurisdiction refused to become

involved because of the legal

protect their funds from courtappointed sequestrators are being told by lawyers that there can be no escape from legislation. They are advised that the arm of the law, in this case, is not so much long, as all-If the seizure of assets is

Trade unions attempting to

made difficult for the courts it is within their power, in the last analysis, to send any of the union's executive and officers to prison. They could also order the bankruptcy of individuals at the top of the union. Banks, building societies and British lawyers have all refused to cooperate in ploys to spirit away assets from the grasp of the law. In any case, seques-

trators can take action in other countries for the confiscation of The National Union of Journalists, which last week stepped up its campaign to defy a House of Lords' ruling that its strike involving Mr David Dimbleby's newspaper group is unlawful, has already explored ways of evading the effects of the Employment Acts of 1980

It was discovered that it was

possible to make liquid assets

safe in the short term, but virtually impossible to protect

the union's main asset, its

headquarters in Gray's Inn Road, central London.

and 1982.

controversy that would ensue. The journalists' union was also advised that any attempt to set up a "discretionary trust" based overseas could be declared a "sham" under a sequestration ruling delivered

A transfer of union funds to any body which denies the union's control, could be declared void. It need only be shown that there was "a serious negotiated for any injunction to be won. Even if a union displayed

"sleight of hand" in dispersing its assets, the courts could use Section 399 of the Companies' Act to wind up the union. Exclusion from such an eventuglity, enshrined in an Act in 1971, was renealed in the 1971, was repealed in the Industrial Relations Act, 1971. and tiehtened in the Labour Relations Act, 1974. in the case of the National

could have no control over those assets until the contempt was purged. The court demanded an

Shah, the whole of the union's

funds were sequestrated. That

meant that the union's officers

apology from the association costs, forfeiture of daily fines, payment of the sequestrators' fee, and an undertaking that the contempt would not be

In a closed session of the

annual delegates' meeting of the National Union of Journalists last week, Mr John Devine, the then treasurer, said that it was impossible to make assets safe from "legal plunder". He added: "We have been well and truly stitched up. As the law stands, trade unions are vulnerable to attack through the courts. And not only from judges and rapacious, greedy, anti-trade union em-ployers, but from within, from

disaffected members." Under NUJ rules, any member is entitled to complain at any attempt to transfer funds out of the hands of the union or its trustees. A member could compel the reversal of those acts, or the restitution of assests lost to the union. A compliment could also apply to have the union "wound up" in an Graphical Association and its recent battle with Mr Eddie extreme case.

Mr Devine said: "If we put the union's funds outside the control of the NEC or trustees, we go outside the union rules. If we retain any semblance of control, they become amenable to the English courts."



Cambridge, for home in Chessington, Surrey, yesterday. He will now have to attend Addenrooke's for weekly or formightly checks (David Cross writes). Professor Roy Calne, who performed the operation in January, explained that even a slight cold could be dangerous.

The programme's presenter, Esther Rantzen, announced last night that about £110,000 of the £150,000 collected would be used to set up, equip and staff an intensive care room at Addenbrooke's for a year.

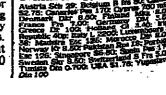


The black community feels The report says the lack of Britain's n... year, in spile of

and Maudsley to run a unified

Sale room

At Sotheby's the big prices were among the display cabinets. A George III mahogany example with three sections,



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More

in so accid

Fewer.

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Denion acr

Paying for education 'will not buy a brighter future'

By Lucy Hodges, Education Correspondent

Parents who send their that they are making decisions the inculcation of esoteric socio-children to a public school are about the schooling of their own cultural values. Neither is there two academics say in a book will get better examination are special. All they may gain is results or even better jobs than peace of mind but this alone had gone to a state

chologi reening secret rvices

Research shows that the kind of schools children attend have intle effect on what happens to them, according to the two academics. Dr Ted Tapper, newly appointed reader in academics, Dr politics at Sussex University. and Dr Brian Salter, senior research fellow at Surrey Uni-

The two, whose article appears in British Public Schools: Policy and Practice, which will be published by Falmer Press in August, say that perhaps parents have more money than sense. "What parents value will differ, so what appears to be an irrational decision. In some of the parents of the par decision to some may be perfectly reasonable to them".

"It must also be remembered

More hurt in school accidents

Schools unable to afford maintenance and repairs are causing an alarming increase in the accident rate among teachers, the Assistant Masters and orities to have banned the Mistresses Associaiton said on

Saturday. The 90.000 member association said accident claim figures Punishment, says 18 of the 125 had doubled in the past two authorities in Britain have years in cases such as: the banned beating and caning or collapse of furniture which should have been replaced or repaired; falls on uncleaned or badly-cleaned floors; and falls on broken slabs or unfilled

not necessarily buying privilege, children and as most parents want to do the best by them which will be published this they may well be inclined to summer. There is no evidence ignore the general picture in the ignore the general picture in the to suggest that their children belief that their circumstances may be worth the expense."

Their article takes issue with both the Labour and Conservative parties for perpetuating myths about independent and comprehensive schools. It says neither party has a clear understanding of educational realities and that their views are woefully inadequate.

The Labour Party, "preoccu-pied with the class intake of independent schools," proposes a short-tern financial squeeze by removing charitable status. That would push up fees and make the schools more exclus-

The authors say: "Even if the private schools are socially divisive, they can no longer be seen (undoubtedly to the chagrin of some parents) as training its observations, and a future "ruling class through ticated in its analysis.

any evidence that the private schools exercise an independent influence upon an individual's

They argue that the Conservative Party is no less misguided and say that much of its policy is based on the assumption that the academic standards of comprehensive schools are abysmally low. However, most of the evidence points to the organization of schooling having little influence

Dr Tapper and Dr Salter reserve their strongest criticism for British social scientists who, they say, have been overwhelmingly concerned, like the Labour Party, with the class compo-sition of independent schools and have failed to see how the experience of independent schooling has changed and how this affects the way classes reproduce themselves.

"The research is by and large narrow in its scope, outdated in its observations, and unsophis-

Anti-caning lobby scents victory

Campaigners against corporal punishment expect nearly half Britain's education authpractice by the end of the year. STOPP the Society of Teachers Opposed to Physical

banned beating and caning, or found ways of preventing it. parents who objected to cor-Another 50 have decided to ban or are considering abolition.

parents who objected to cor-poral punishment to deny teachers the right to use it

Most campaigners believe the Government will eventually bow to pressure from a suc-

cession of European court cases, and decide on a universal ban. In February 1982, the Euro-

pean Court of Human Rights ruled that corporal punishment was degrading and breached the convention human rights. The Government responded by issuing a consultative document last July proposing to allow

No decision has been taken on the proposal, which may still not satisfy the European court.

Sponsoring

a spirit of

adventure



Four-legged friends: The Marchioness of Tavistock with Mrs Moss, the brood mare of 1983, and her newborn filly, which could be worth £500,000, at Woburn Abbey stud farm, Bedfordshire.

Chocolate eggs checked

get widely varying amounts of chocolate for their money, and according to the West Midlands consumer services department.
It carried out a survey of

leading manufacturers' eggs, and calculated that the price for a quarter pound of chocolate could vary from 60p to £1.50. Prices for the same cags varied by a much as £3

People who buy Easter eggs Easter egg could cost up to four times as much as the equivalent weight of the same brand of ordinary boxed chocolates. Manufacturers are not obliged to disclose weights on eggs. The consumer department

also found that eggs made of real chocolate are being supplanted by cheap substitutes in which cocoa butter and milk fat are replaced with vegetable oils. The eggs are sold as "chocolate according to packaging, and an flavoured"

Deer farm to be sold

deer is to be offered to private enterprise by the Highlands and slands Development Board. The sale marks the completion of a seven-year experiment in

farming deer commercially.

When the board bought the .500-acre Rahoy estate in north-west Scotland for £250,000 in 1977, it was

Young wild deer taken from many parts of the Highlands were reared at Rahov, and the board claims that the quality has been proved in the market

Experience of nutrition, husbandry, stock handling and regarded as a radical departure management will be made into new ways of managing available in a final report by the highlands estates, using mar-board's scientists.

Package holiday scramble predicted

By Derek Harris Commercial Editor

Demand for overseas package nolidays at Easter is up 12 per cent on last year and breaks in popular destinations such as Majorca have mostley been sold, according to the Hogg Robinson travel agency chain.

Peak period packages in July August are also heavily sold, raising the prospect of demand outrunning supply as an esti-mated additional 400,000 Britons prepare to take holidays abroad this year. Some six million package holidays are likely to be sold this summer.

It could mean one of the biggest scrambles for last-minbecause it is estimated that 40 per cent of prospective holidaymakers have yet to book.

Warnings of possible short-ages come from other leading travel agents. Pickfords Travel believes it is probable that half of uncommitted holidaymakers will want to book within three weeks of departure.

Although some tour oper ators' bookings are reported to be down compared with this time last year, the top four -Thomson Holidays, Intasun, Horizon and Cosmos - are all reported to be substantially up. Hogg Robinson believes that bookings overall are up by 10 per cent. Most other major agencies agree, although there have been suggestions of a 5 to 10 per cent band of growth.
This will probably mean that

most tour operators will not, as had been expected, cut capacity, but keep their options open in the hope of late sales.

There are still some package

holidays available over Easter, according to Mr Paul Foster. Hogg Robinson's director of consumer products.

The big retail chains are preparing to relay the latest holiday offers quickly, mostly through computer links. Hogg Robinson has a new fare check system showing the cheapest available charter flights to the

April-Aug **() e notting**kam

Fewer delays despite repairs

Motorists face fewer delays year, in spite of another big programme of repairs. That is because of the steadily improving skills of the police and the Department of Transport to keep traffic flowing during the repairs (our Transport Editor

Work will be carried out this year on 70 to 80 miles of the system or about 5 per cent of on the map and marked with

the repair time. The worst areas are likely to be the southern end of the M1, where northbound and southbound carriageways are being repaired from now until November, and the M6 where there will be repairs, reconstruction and repainting between now and October.

By A Staff Reporter The Kassina genus of Hyperoid frogs will be under intensive scrutiny in various habitats in the Cameroon over the next year. So will the roseate tern in the Azores and

an endangered plant with potential medicinal value that has its home in Madagascar. Expeditions from Britain, combining scientific research ith adventurous sporting tivity will be setting off this year in greater force than ever

Geographical Society, and helped by a doubling of grants The Society considered more than 120 applications from serious scientific expeditions, a fifth up on last year. They approved 80 and gave financial support to 60. At £26,000, helped largely by British Sugar, grants are double last

The company feels that with most business sponsorship going to sport or the arts, the spirit of adventure deserves cultivating as well.

Young teams based in universities or colleges form the basis of this year's efforts. The most popular destination is Peru (seven), followed by Ecuador, Kenya and Norway, with five each, and Papua New Guinea, with four. Asia is the most popular continent, attract-

Cardiff will be examining glaciers in Norway, Cambridge heads for the Karakoram Mountains of north Pakistan and an intrepid team from Strathclyde will be off to Sierra

There will be an attempt to balloon round the world (Project Jules Verne).

American Airlines announce the M23 extension.



These days there is no faster way to get to anywhere in America's South West.

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too One tuch cars e on tient at to sund offer

Over 270 flights radiate out of Dallas/Fort Worth daily to more than 70 destinations.

It makes flying easier than catching a bus.

Of course, should you start your journey by taking the M4 to Heathrow you may find yourself in a bit of a jam because although many illustrious airlines fly out of Heathrow to the USA, not one of them flies non-stop to Dallas/Fort Worth.

For further information: contact your travel agent or ring American Airlines on 01-629 8817.

AmericanAirlines

Women captains of the fleet

By Clifford Webb

Women have penetrated another male stronghold to win key positions in the £8.000m-a -year fleet car market, which accounts for two out of every three cars sold in Britain. No other country in the

world has so many cars bought by so few people. The biggest fleet administrators place orders worth up to £50m a year. It is a tough, competitive job.

which involves resisting the blatant wooing of the car makers and the pressure from within their own company for particular models. With such huge sums involved mistakes are costly.

The area was dominated by men until recently. Now women such as Mrs Jean Denton, aged 48, managing director of Herondrive, administer fleets of 5,000 new cars a year. Last year she was Female Executive of the

Mrs Denton admits that she is a "car nut" and that would seem an ant description for a former British Women Racing Drivers' Champion and regular rally driver. Although no longer racing she still lets off steam on the regular new car test days run by all the manufacturers.



racing driver.

They await her reaction to their latest models with some trepidation. She has a reputation for damning with faint

In spite of her love affair with the car she insists that car expertise is not necessary for fleet administration. "The expertise I brought to this job is that of an economist not a racing driver. Women are good at it because they are able to cope with detail better than most men. They also bring a great deal of common sense to bear on seemingly complex problems", she says.

she has met with some resist- fine.

ance from manufacturers. "But it does not last long when they accept that you are on top of your job. In any case it is a question of dealing with me or nobody and there is an awful lot

Mrs Kathleen Chamberlain aged 37, runs the 750-strong car fleet at Avon Cosmetics. She worked for the company for 19 years before getting the fleet job just over two years ago. Like Mrs Denton she admits to being very competitive, even to the extent of beating off traffic light challengers in her 2-litre Sierra.

Any trouble with car sales men? "They flirt a little but only as a way of putting me at case. If they believe you are obsessional about the fleet business they soon realize they are on more fruitful ground

talking about cars", she said. Mrs Chamberlain was in Avon's financial department before being appointed administration services manager.

She agrees with Mrs Denton about the attention to detail women bring to bear on the fleet business. "We review all the options and we are also more creative", she insisted.

How does she get on with her male opposite numbers? "There She admits that on occasion are no problems. We get on indifferent to disadvantaged

white children and promoting linguistic chaos. He added that

no one seemed to be tackling

the huge problem of Asian

absenteeism, and touched a sore

once they pass puberty.

will eventually conjure a vision

of harmony. "Imagine it like an English garden, full of different colours blooming at different times of the year, each needing

The image contrasts sharply

with a rundown inner city characterized more by derei-

iction than floral display, and

sceptics suspect that the most

profound differences have only

Tomorrow: The future task.

different amounts of water."

Race and education: 1

Tending a garden of harmony

sufficient to convince any politician that special measures were needed to prevent the Yorkshire "mill-town" of Bradford being split down the middle by racial division. One in six out of 80,000

schoolchildren is Asian, most of them Pakistani Muslims. By the beginning of the next century that figure will be one in three. In 33 of the 311 schools more

than half the children are coloured, and in another six the proportion exceeds 90 per cent. Yet it took the catalyst of race nots in Brixton and Toxteth four years ago, backed by the urgent pressures of unemploy-

ment caused by a vanishing textile industry, to persuade the city council leaders, then Labour, to act.

A general statement on policy followed. Then a small group of Muslim parents proposed to take over five schools and run them according to Islamic principles, under the same laws which enable Roman Catholics and other denominations to run voluntary-aided schools. The city council could not counter the Asian arguments for voluntary-aided status, and undertook an extensive canvass among Muslims. They were, in effect, issuing an ultimatum: either you allow us to keep our cultrue intact within your system, or we go outside it, and you can expect an explosively divided society within a decade.

The education authority responded with a string of policy changes, passed under Conservative control but with all-party support. By meeting the Asians demands they averted the establisment of separate Muslim schools.

Their policy, however, is hased on traditional principles of providing selection on merit and long-term integration of the

There is no positive discrimi-

Runcie puts

moral view

about jobs

association members at Kent

Adulthood no longer con-

ferred automatic moral auth-

only. Many children would

point to the adult world and

called values have got us".

This is where your s

He continued: "I am afraid

that the problem of teenage

garded as moral as well as

political, and I make no apology

The problem of high unem-

The special problems of educating ethnic minority children have aroused keen debate in many areas of Britain, but most particularly in Bradford, where a Conservative-controlled council has pushed through one of the most contentious multicultural programmes in Europe. COLIN HUGHES, in the first part of a series, asks: is Bradford a model for future racial harmony?

nation, no school books are censored from above. Yet the policy is also the most centrally prescriptive in Britain, obliging head teachers to follow measures the council has laid down. As the shock waves begin to

settle in Braford's multi-cultural schools, it is becoming clear that greater demands remain to Bradford has stopped a long

way short of any changes which resemble too closely the left-wing, radical measures taken by some London boroughs. Some schools in Islington, north west London, for example, have announced that they will expel children found guilty of racist Officials from the Inner

London Education Authority who visited Bradford recently cosmetic. The measures have, which comes to their notice. however. found broad accept-ance among Asians living in a community which is tradition-slaughtered in accordance with ally conservative.

Muslim girls must be allowed to wear shalwar trousers to from campaigners cover their legs for modesty in cruelty to animals. Bradford, but they must wear

them in school uniform if there is one. The same applies to tracksuits, which Muslim girls must now be allowed to wear for games. If parents request, head teachers must also allow separate physical education lessons for Muslim girls, and

rooms for Muslims to pray. Schools are expected to provide Muslim assemblies if postible; some now allow an imam in to take separate assembly once a week.

Parents can also withdraw their children on religious festivals, which often fall at different times for Hindus. Sikhs, and Muslims, but it is clear that many schools are resisting the move. But most resentment is created among head teachers

because schools are now obliged went away suggesting they saw to report at six-monthly inter-Bradford's policies as merely vals every incident of racism

Islamic law, that white protest surfaced, and then it came first

Mr Ray Honeyford, head-

	Ali leavers	Boys	Girls	White	Black	White Girls	Black Girls
one	16	20	12	14	30	10	30
M CSE/O only higher grade	41	41	41	4!	42	41	30 40
CSE or A level higher grade	43	39	47	45	27	49	30
CSE or A level	23	22	24	34	14	24	20
level or more	īī	끊	ĪΪ	12	8	Īi	20 10

into China for talks on colony teacher at Drummond School, published an article in the Salisbury Review attacking the "multiracial zealots" for being

From David Bonavia Peking

Howe flies

Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary, arrived here yesterday for talks with Chin-ese leaders on the future of

point in the council's policy.

Mr Michael Whittaker, the Sir Geoffrey was accom-panied by Dr David Wilson, Assistant Secretary of State and former political adviser to education director's assistant who has coordinated the policy development, estimates that there are 1,000 Muslim girls out the Hongkong Government, a Foreign Office legal expert and of 15,000 Asian children altoother officials. gether not attending school

The Foreign Secretary was met by his Chinese counter-part, Mr Wu Xuequian, and because their parents will not leave them alone with boys other senior officials. Sir Richard Evans, the British Ambassador to China, and Sir So far the council has walked the tightrope of concessions to all party lines and the different Edward Youde, the Governor of communities with success. As Hongkong, were also at the the present policy becomes habit, however, it is clear that the Asians will seek more. airport to greet Sir Geoffrey and Lady Howe. Talks will be held with Mr Wa and possibly Mr Sher Azam, president of more senior Chinese officials the city's Council of Mosques, today. says that the absenteeism problem will not be solved until

Sir Geoffrey will visit Hong-kong and go on to South Korea and Japan later this week. the Muslims are helped to set up single sex schools. It is a paradox that those teachers Official sources here discourmost sympathetic to multiaged the view that his arrival marks a breakthrough in negotiations, which have been racialism are the more pro-gressive liberals. to whom coeducation is almost sacroin progress in Peking for the past 18 months. An outline Nonetheless. he believes Bradford has launched a gradualistic approach which agreement is not expected before June.

As though to play down the significance of the visit, Sir Geoffrey will not be giving a expected give one in Hongkong instead to underline the consideration which London claims to be giving to the interests of the British-ruled territory's nearly six million

The most difficult question is whether the people can be involved in a process of self-government without the appearance of political groups hostile to any negotiated settled between Britain and China.

Other matters for discussion include the opening of a British consulate in Shanghai and a Chinese consulate in Man-

China has promised 50 years of internal autonomy under a government selection from local people in Hongkong with a capitalist economy and reten-tion of the British-style legal system. Britain and its armed forces would, however, depart in 1997, when the lease on the economically vital New Territories expires.

Sir Geoffrey told reperters on his RAF VC10 jets. My visit is one stage in the complex and difficult process of working way to secure the objectives of continued stability and prosperity (in Hongkong).

"A great deal of progress has been made. It is now timely to review the position at ministerial level and to decide how best we can take the process forward from here."

From Jeremy Taylor Port of Spain

General elections are being

held tomorrow in Antigua and Barbuda, whose people are

more prosperous than many of their Caribbean neighbours, pay

no income tax and are led by

the Commonwealth Carib-bean's elder statesman, Mr Vere

He will be 74 in December

and is expected to hand over

power to his burly son and deputy. Mr Lester Bird. Apart

from five years in the early

1970s. Mr Vere Bird, a former

trade unionist and Salvation

Army officer, has led Antigua

in 1960, and secured indepen-

He has not explained his

decision to call elections a year early. However, like most of the Caribbean, Antigua has worsen-ing economic difficulties and is

contemplating help from the International Monetary Fund, which has already said that

Antigua must restrain wage

dence from Britain in 1981.

Island economy worsens

Antiguan leader goes to

the polls a year early



violence will continue for several days.

Hanoi pursues carrot and stick policy over Cambodia

By Bruno Franceschi of Agence France-Presse

Hanoi - Vietnam's recent offensive in Cambodia was aimed at the three internal resistance groups there rather than at exacerbating regional tensions. Nguyen Co Thach, the Foreign Minister, said, while repeating a pledge that Hanoi would soon withdraw some of its forces.

In an interview with Agence France-Presse. Mr Thach also appeared to strike a conciliatory tone on China, which attacked Vietnam during the offensive

for the second year running.

But despite his expressed villingness to negotiate with China and dispite the renewed pledge to pull out some of the forces in Cambodia, Mr Thach ruled out talks with the leader of the coalition of resitance groups. Prince Norodom Sihanouk.

China supports the coalition and contributes weapons to the largerst of its groups, the Khmer

Mr Thach also asserted that he had found during trips to Indonesia, Australia and Thailand some measure of agreement with his view that the Khmer Rouge posed the main obstacle to a settlement in

Cambodia. offensive, which began on March 24, after he had ended his tour, would jeopardize dialogue with other countries on the Cambodian issue. "In any country, whoever takes up arms against the government is

Leading article, page 13. | considered a rebel." he said.

The elimination of the pro-

Peking Khmer Rouge from Cambodian territory, he said, would be "easy", "What complicates things is the (Khmer Rouge) sanctuaries in Thailand, where soverimmy, we don't whose sovereignty we don't want to violate." He also said that China's

military action at the Vietna-mese border was "stronger than in April last year" and was a reaction to Hanoi's stepped-up diplomacy there.

needed more explosives to Dong.

always prepared to riposte but also to negotiate with Peking. But Mr Thach ruled out

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participation in any dialogue with Prince Sihanouk - who heads the loyalist faction of the coalition or with his former Prime Minister. Mr Son Sann. Mr Son Sann's nationalists are the third group in the coalition.

Mr Thach rejected Prince Sihanouk's recent proposal fortalks, reportedly put forward in lomacy there. three letters to Vietnamese. This year, the Chinese Prime Minister, Mr Phan Van-

Vietnamese forces down Thai jet inside Thailand ince, not far from the noisi

Cambodia yesterday fired on and brought down a Thai military aircraft one mile inside Thai territory, according to Squadron-Leader Prasong Soonsiri, Thailand's national security chief. He said it had been hit either by a surface to air missile or an artillery shell.

Soldiers here searching for the three crew who were seen to parachute from the L19 spotter aircraft into the jungle.

It has the first destruction of a Thai aircraft by Vietnamese troops on the Cambodian border for four years. In June 1980 they shot down a similar nircraft during a brief invasion of Thailand. Yesterday's inci-

dent occurred in Suring prov-

where several hundred Vielta-" mese troops briefly invaded.

Thailand late last month.

The aircraft was observing fighting between Khmer Rouge guerrillas and Vietnamese forces which flared up early as Saturday. Since their about 7,000 new refugees have flot into Thailand through a narrow" mountain pass.

Thai officials and international relief workers estimate that about 100 Cambodians have been killed or wounder the past 48 hours.

● WASHINGTON: - The United States is to sell Thailand 40 M48 tanks to meet the threat from the Vietnamese military presence in Cambodia (Mohsin Ali writes).

Three aims

in Lisbon

By Anthony Bevins Pulitical Correspondent

Mrs Margaret Thatcher, the

Prime Minister begins a three-

day visit to Portugal tomorrow - the first official visit by an

Asquith was the last prime

English premier this century.

Parties say for Thatcher **Pinochet**

From Florencia Varas

must quit

The resignation of President Pinochet and a return to democracy by next year were demanded this weekend by parties represented in Chile's main opposition grouping, the Alianza Democratica. In a speech on Friday night, the alliance's president, Señor alliance's president. Señor Gabriel Valdes, a Christian Democrat, said: "By reiterating time and again his intention to remain in power. General Pinochet has made it impossible to reach any kind of solution to the extreme political tension this nation is suffering."

The statement marks the end of attempts at dialogue between the Government and the Opposition begun last year.

"General Pinochet is att empting to continue to force the Chilean people to submit to his decisions, backed by a constitution that lacks all legitimacy. "He does not consider 10

consequent results, to be too much and he intends to remain in power for another seven or 14 years. We all know what the consequences of this situation will be . . . the fatal growth of

years of government, with the

minister to visit Britain's oldest ally in 1910, but he went for all holiday and his talks with the King and his ministers were unofficial. Mrs Thatcher will pursue three objectives during her stay to enhance the alliance: to reaffirm the British welcome for

Portuguese accession to thou European Community, and 16% bolster trade.
It was said yesterday that the bonds of friendship between the

two countries, which reach back. more than 600 years, weren further cemented during the Falklands conflict, when Lisbon, provided political and technical support for Britain in spiteof the lage number of Portion. guese in Argentine.

Mrs Thatcher also sees strong similarities in approach to international situations; a non-

isolationist attitude which, it is: ielt, stems from Portugal's, Colonial history.
Whitehall also sees a shared interest in Portuguese accession, to the EEC, with Spain, at the

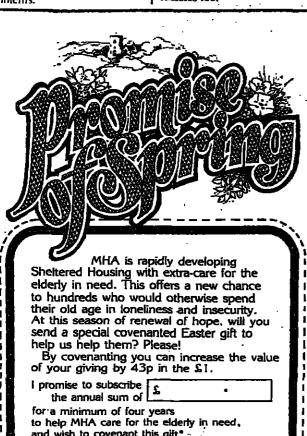
start of 1986. Negotiations are expected to be completed in September, and because Portugal would hold a similar place 10 Britain in the economic league table of the 12 it is felt that Lisbon will be a natural ally in the strength for Linguistry the struggle for long-term financial reform.

On the trade front, Mrs. Thatcher will be seeking to

improve the balance between the two countries. In 1983. Portuguese goods, compared with exponds to Portugal worth

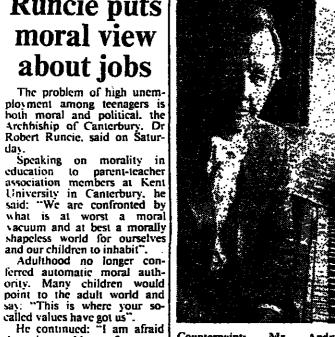
only £397m.
Although Mr Denis Thatcher has been a regular visitor to Portugal for golfing holidays. and sometimes accompanies have on official visits, it was said last night that he was not expected to be joining the Prime

for including it among the factors which have led to a diminution of respect for traditional authority. becomes a pop singer. "It is one more factor to undermine the adult world Turning to the education system. Dr Runcie criticized the tendency "to judge the value of education solely in terms of the demands of the labour market". He said: "We must build up getting the star treatment." the pressure for a more explicit moral dimension to the curricu-The Christian faith gave values and provided a language which to discuss moral problems.



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METHODIST HOMES FOR THE AGED.



Counterpoint: McCullough teaching at Eton and playing in Boston, Massachusetts. Mr McCullough wears sober suits as a music master at the public school but switches to rhinestone outfits and a bright green wig when he

Mr McCullough, appearing in Boston during the school holidays, with his headmaster's approval says; "Fans aged 15. 16 and 17 make up most of my audiences and I am really

His repertoire ranges from classics to chart-toppers. He explains: I aim to get those children who are interested only in pop to listen to a few



Journalists risk Labour boycott, Hattersley says

cott journalists who write Murdoch". unfairly hostile stories about the Labour Party. Mr Roy Hatters-responsible society could be ley, the shadow chancellor of absolute or unlimited. "Editors Exchequer said at the do not, or should not, possess

His warning came in a speech security or to destroy the lives to editors which was deeply of innocent private individuals, critical of the standards of "They do not, or should not," British newspapers which were "bad for democracy".

"You must expect a more determined and professional generation of Labour politicians to become increasingly selective about the journalists to whom

"And that selectivity will cover all our work. The day has gone when you can excoriate an MP one day and hope for his cooperation with a human interest story on the next day",

Mr Hatte-ley, deputy labour leader and a working journalist. was speaking to the annual conference of the Guild of British Newspaper Editors in Harrogate, North Yorkshire.

He said he opposed any assault on press freedom, whether from nationalization or

from the "multi-nationalization

Computer opens

access to

news files

By Bill Johnstone,

Technology Correspondent
The Guardian newspaper is

the newest recruit to a novel

computer bank which sells

from four main sources - BBC

World Broadcast publications,

BBC External News scripts in English, The Economist and

general news from the European

Users pay a connexion fee for

service of the Associated Press.

the service and, by means of a computer terminal, can have

news items displayed on an

electronic screen in seconds.

According to Thorn-EMI Data-

solve, which operates the system and devised it in

partnership with the BBC, it

provides a cost-effective way of

searching through about a hundred million words of authoritative world-wide news

computer group include The Times. The Washington Post and The Financial Times.

Others in discussion with the

end of formal by-election press conferences and Labour politicians would be increasingly selective about which journal ists they talk to.

But he said no freedom in a

the freedom to imperil national

security or to destroy the lives

enjoy the right to deceive their

readers by the invention of

stories or by the calculated and

continual distortion of news."

The problem of political

prejudice was growing more

ownership which he beleived

affected provincial newspapers

even more then the national

Commons 20 years ago, it was

still worth trying to convince

journalists working on papers apposed to Labour that his

party was right on specific

issues. Now talking to many

papers was "at best a waste of

When he entered the House of

vere with the concentration of

Pesticide found in a third

of fresh fruit vegetables sold in Britain contain pesticide residues, and the level was regarded as thousands of pages from its files to clients around the world.

The service, called the "World Reporter", is culled significant in a seventh of the samples collected in routine checks for the Ministry of

The Association of Public

the association's public re-lations committee, said that

Agriculture last year. community in London believe that a new wave of persecution is about to be unleashed against their members in Pakistan.

our chances of obtaining court we consider potentially dangerous are very slim indeed." had been particularly concerned

about recent cases of the

incidence of aflatoxin, a power-

increases, cancel wage in-crements and cut public service Mr Bird's Antigua Labour Party holds 13 of the 17

Analysts, which made the tests, was told at its annual meeting in Norwich yesterday that the results proved the need for continued sampling by local authorities Mr Peter Martin, chairman of

voluntary control schemes could be counter-productive. "We have to face the fact that where voluntary limits apply, convictions against foodstuffs Mr Martin said that analysts

personal responsibility.
Twice in Pakistan's history,
in 1953 and in 1974, agitation against the Ahmaduiya has led ful, carcinogen, in nut products. I to serious bloodshed. In 1974

The past few months have

seen a growing spate of calls from fundamentalist groups, who regard the Ahmadiya as a

heresy, for the 1974 decision

that it is a non-Muslim sect to

be enforced. The sect has been

accused of involvement in a

kidnapping case and there have been demands that its leader.

Khalifat-ul Masih IV, should be

brought to court and accept



parliamentary seats, and his prospects of reelection are strengthened by the failure of the three opposition parties to form a common front. His main challenge comes from the newly formed United People's Movement (UPM) led by a former Premier, Mr George Walter, whom Mr Bird defeated in 1976 and later had charged with corruption. A smaller challenge comes

from the official opposition, the

Progressive Labour Movement, led by Mr Robert Hall, whom led by Mr Robert Hall, whom consequences of this si the Caribbean press likes to will be . . . the fatal grodescribe as a "veteran planter". I terrorism from all sides." Muslim sect fears persecution

Members of the Ahmadiya more than 30 people were killed before the Prime Minister, the late Mr Zuffikar Ali Bhutto, gave in to demands that the sect be officially declared non-Mus-

Mr Ataul Mujeeb Rashed, Iman of the Ahmadiya's London mosque, said the present agitation has already caused one death - that of the head of the local Ahmadiya community at Mehrabpur, in Sind, who is said to have been killed last week.

The fundamentalists, supported by editorials in some newspapers, have demanded that Ahmadis should be dismissed from all "key posts" in the administration, that their marked in their passports, that others.

they should be forbidden to make the public call to prayer, and that their mosques should be confiscated.

If this is not done by April 30 they have threatened to take the law into their own hands and kill anyone who resists. Founded in the 19th century

the Ahmadiya has about 10 million members worldwide of whom the majority live in Pakistan. It is regarded as heretical by orthodox Muslims because it calls its founder al-Masih (the Messiah); this is taken as implying that Muhammad is not the tinal "scal of the prophets" as orthodox Islam non-Muslim status should be holds, but can be followed by

Minister this week

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Time 0U \dagger Crax The Italian is likely this afternoon in the Government of the Gove addight the m enger be in force. Signor Bettiere Sahelist Province a great derree to part to be arranged by the arrangement of the arrangemen

is the arrangemen Communication of the communica Selic Protest hallach a vote of the approval of edged discussion s_{ovie}

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Mugabe accuses bishops of fantasy in reports of army brutality

Having accused the church in Matabeleland of supporting Zapu he added: "apparently Bishop I added:

Bishop Larlen's church in this

area has erected a mammon of

its own in the nature of Joshua Nkomo". Some of the church

allegations were "very fantastic

There was nothing in the

Prime Minister's remarks to indicate a sense of deja ru. A

year ago he accused the Catholic

bishops of being "sancta-monious prelates" after they

alleged a massacre of Ndebele

civilians by the Army in similar

circumstances, but soon after-

wards he felt obliged to appoint

a committee of inquiry into

On Saturday Mr Mugabe said security forces had scored telling blows against the guer-

Army atrocities

With more disclosures being made about brutality in southern Matabeleland, Mr Robert Mugabe, the Prime Minister, visited the troubled province at the weekend for the managed to do." The security forces, he added, were performance of the managed to do." The security forces, he added, were performance of the first time. first time since the imposition of a curiew on February 3, gave rise to allegations of killings and

torture. In Bulawayo on Saturday he defended the security forces, saying that he was "very happy"
with the job they were
doing, and condemned Roman Catholic churchmen whom he said had become agents of Mr Joshua Nkomo and his

opposition Zapu party.

His comments follow disclosures in a secret report handed by the Roman Catholic bishop's conference to the Government on April 2 which alleges brutality by the Army against the minority Ndebele inhabitants of Matabeleland.

The report, while supporting the Government's right to eliminate "dissidents" - renegade former Nkomo guerrillas turned insurgents - said the Army's conduct amounted to a deliberate campaign to starve the 450,000 inhabitants of southern Matabeleland and accused troops of detaining civilians at random, torturing and beating captives, and

Asked if he beleved there was any substance in the report Mr Mugabe said "I can assure you

week has allowed substantial food suplies to reach the population for the first time He said the Government

He said the Government would investigate the claims. "We will be coming to the bishops and saying - where did the killings occur? Take us to those areas."

Mr Mugabe, who had just addressed young supporters of his Zanu (PF) party, attacked Catholic churchmen in general and Bishop Henry Karlen, the Bishop of Matabeleland, in particular.

population for the first time stince February 3. Journalists are still barred from the area. The bishop's dossier describes how the Army made it impossible for civilians in the drought-afflicted zone to obtain food by cutting off food supplies to the area, preventing people from leaving, and closing all shops.

"A policy of starvation became clear when the commanders told meetings that the people would est their chickens,

people would eat their chickens, then their goats, after which they would eat their cattle and then their children."

In recent weeks children had become prone to collapse from hunger. Many were unable to attend school and some were showing signs of kwashiorkor. The bishops also referred to "routine beatings" of civilians,

killings and detention.
"Many men have ben taken away to various camps and have not returned to their homes," the report says. "There are reports of torture by electric shock and other means, and of of public disillusion, General

directly by the Army is thought economy and a demoralized to be a fraction of the alleged society, and added: "I believe massacres last year when by that the main reason for the some estimates between 2,000 apparent impatience by the and 3,000 were slaughtered. Buhari's first 100 days

Democracy the target – but not yet

The first of three articles by Kenneth Mackenzie from Nige-ria after 100 days of military rule reflects the views of the Head of State, Major-General Muhammadu Buhari.

General Buhari told The Times that he was a believer in the right of people to rule themselves, but he did not consider this was the right time to work out details of a programme for a return to democratic rule.

In written answers to questions, the general said: "On the issue of national unity, for instance, it is clear that the very act of intervention by the armed forces in government in itself has put a new lease of life into the nation, since it has brought an end to partisan politics and the activities of politicians which were threatening the existence of the nation."

He claimed to have established a "machinery of govern-ment at all levels with clear functions to perform
"Government has also taken
practical steps to recover all illgotten properties from former politicians and other function-aries. Military tribunals have been set up to try all persons currently in detention accused of corrupt practices."

Asked about the end of the

"honeymoon period" and signs illings."

Buhari said that his adminisHowever, the number killed tration had inherited a battered



General Buhari: Crusade against corruption.

relief by a people who have inspire the needed revolution in suffered for long but suddenly found help, rather than with the actual slowness on the part of the administration."

Nigerian attitudes.

He replied: "No doubt it takes more than one to practise corruption. We appreciate this.

General and this is why we have carried On corruption

exercise is currently on to rid the public service of all corrupt

and disloyal elements.

"Additionally, we have recently waged war against indiscipline in all its facets in our society. All public organs, the mass media and organizations, including voluntary ones, have been asked to join in the

"If the current tempo is maintained, and provided we at various levels display leadership by example, which is a key element in this struggle, it will not be too long before we see encouraging improvement in our attitudes and sense of

On the question of an eventual return to civilian rule, General Buhari said: "I am a firm believer in the right of a people to decide how they want to rule themselves. However, I do not see much value in treating the issue as a theoreti-cal subject in a situation which demands all hands on deck to salvage an economy on the verge of collapse, and to restore confidence to a society whose affairs have been so badly mismanaged.

"The question is: is it not more profitable to devote our time now to the task of restoring sanity to our society and making life more tolerable for our people than to the academic exercise of drawing a timetable for the return of power to those who have only recently brought us to this economic and social precipice".

Tomorrow: Economic realities

Gromyko seeks navy cut talks

From Richard Owen

Mr Andrie Gromyko, the Soviet Foreign Minister, has written to Señor Pérez de Cuellar, the United Nations Secretary-General, to propose talks on naval disarmament involving all the principal maritime powers. The move comes hard on the heels of an almost unprecendent display of Soviet naval might in the Norwegian Sea earlier this month, involving 100 warships. In his letter to Señor Pérez de Cuellar, published in Pravda yesterday. Mr Gromyko ac-cused the United States of a naval build-up involving both new warships and the updating of older vessels with modern weaponry. He suggested there should be agreed limits on warships, anti-submarine forces and aircraft carriers "which are

Mr Gromyko had been expected to make a speech on foreign policy at last week's meeting at the Supreme Soviet, at which he was reappointed Foreign Minister. Instead, President Chernenko gave an interview on East-West issues to Pravda and asserted that the key role in foreign policy.

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especially destabilizing and are

used to show force and exert pressure". Naval bases in third

countries should also be cut

Court pleas for clemency

Colonels jailed for abortive coup

three Spanish Army colonels to military prosecutor when trial began last Tuesday. He had acquitted a fourth colonel in asked for 15 years for three of connexion with an abortive plot to stage a military coup on the day before the elections which brought the present Government to power, military authorities revealed here yesterday morning.

The court recommended, however, that the Government should revies the sentences and exercise its prerogative to reduce the sentences to four years each and expulsion from the armed forces.

In an explanation of its verdict published yesterday, the five-member General court martial said that by law the minimum sentence for military rebellion is 12 years and one day. However, the court consucn a "notably execssive"

The defence said after being told of the court's decision that it would appeal. It is required to present grounds for an appeal to the Supreme Tribunal of Military Justice within three days. The prosecution also has the right to appeal.

Although their sentences include automatic explusion from the Army, the court specified that the colonels must serve their time in military rather than civilian prisons.

The sentences were lighter

A court martial sentenced than those requested by the

Those convicted are Colonel Luis Munoz, Colonel Jesus Crespo Cuspinere and his Leiutenant-Colonel Enrique Crespo Cuspinera. Lieutenant-Colonel Jaun Fernandez Hidalgo was acquitted.

The officers were accused of drawing up detailed staff plans for a military takeover, scheduled for October 27, 1982, one day before the last general election. Theirs was the third important trial of officers accused of conspiring to return the military to power since General Franco's death in 1975.

The court martial, presided over by Brigadier-General Juan Castellanos, ended its hearing early Saturday afternoon, and its members then retired to consider their verdict. Their secret deliberations lasted until long after midnight.

Speaking in his own defence at the end of the trial, Colonel Jesus Crespo echoed an accu-sation made in 1982 by the present Prime Minister, Señor Feline Conzéles the last Felipe González, that the plot was merely an invention of the Centre Democratic Union, the party in power then, designed to scare Spaniards out of giving their votes to the Socialists.



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Looking after London's livelihood

Time runs out for Craxi law

The Italian Parliament is likely this afternoon to support the Government's controversial decree on labour costs - but, by midnight, the measure will no longer be in force. Signor Bettino Craxi, the

Socialist Prime Minister, staked a great deal on the decree. As part of his anti-ifiationary policy, it would have cut workers pay by cancelling some of the benefits provided by the arrangements which tie salaries to the rise in cost of living.

The Communist Party and Communist trade unions united to oppose the measure in a manner not seen for many years. The decree was introducd on February 16 and required Parliament's approval within 60 days to become law. Communist efforts at obstruction in Parliament and their public protests sounded its

The Government's decision to attach a vote of confidence to the approval of the decreereduced discussions of amendments but even a majority



by the Communists.

drawn from all five coalition parties would be comparatively meaningless because there would be no time left for a vote on the decree itself.

Signor Arnaldo Forlani, the Christian Democrat Deputy Prime Minister, has suggested that the decree be modified and returnd immediately to Parliament for approval. He proposes that innovations be limited to six months and the whole question of pay for dependent workers be part of a wider pay

The Government should then take its own measures if unions and employers fail to reach agreement on this broad reform in the course of next year.

Soviet airliner buzzes French navy base

a secret French naval base. A communique issued by the authorities for the Marseilles Provence air controllers to region confirmed reports that a resume his normal route and Tupolev 134 of the Soviet the aircraft landed at Marairline Aeroflot had strayed into seilles." prohibited airspace over the The sources said the Rupolev naval base at Toulon on Friday. had flown low over the naval

Toulon (Reuter) - French warnings from civilian air vilitary authorities have traffic controllers that it had opened an inquiry into a flight diverted from its approved by a Soviet civilian airliner over flight path into a restricted area.

The communique said: "The pilot was ordered by Aix-en-

Informed sources said the base, where France's first aircraft, on a flight from nuclear attack submarine Rubis Moscow to Marseilles via and the aircraft carrier Foch Budapest, had ignored several, were in dock.

Reagan defends bypassing House on aid to Salvador

radio address that "We cannot is known. turn our backs on this crisis at The new President is due to

an emergency aid package of the re \$62m. The Administration said By the El Salvador Army was \$32m Mr Reagan is hoping to running out of basic supplies,

Although the Republican-controlled Senate approved the

Tass denounces radio address

Moscow (AP) - Tass yesterday said that President Reagan's radio address slandered the Nicaraguan people and was an attempt to reduce the wave of indignation over his Central America policies.

"Reagan claimed that the USA pursues a consistent policy vis-2-vis Nicaragua aimed at peaceful settlement of the conflict in the region" Tass said. "But this consist-ency finds its expression only in an incessant escalation of "It is not Nicaragua, con-

trary to the statements by the American President, Washington which is trying to export subversive activities.

Nicaraguan rebels stop mining ports From John Carlin From Alan Tomlinson

Tegucigalpa Anti-Sandinista rebels based

in Honduras have suspended the mining of Nicaraguan ports, fearing that stiffening opposition to the operation in the United States may lead to Congress cutting off their under-cover aid from the Central Intelligence Agency. The largest of three rebel groups which has been credited

with the mining, the Nica-raguan Democratic Force (FDN), is deeply concerned by the negative reaction in Con-gress which seems likely to result in the denial of \$21 m funds for the so-called Contras requested by President Reagan. Consequently, the FDN, with 8.000 men committed in an offensive in northern Nicaragura. would run out of money

some time in June, according to a source closely involved in the channelling of CIA finance to the rebels. The group's four-man direc-torate, which has denied persist-

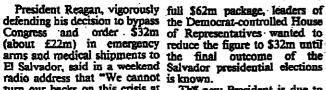
ent reports in Washington that the mining is a special CIA operation not directly involving the rebels, decided at the weekend that no more mines should be laid, at least for the time being, while it assesses the long-term effect on American and world opinion of the guerrilla war against the leftist Sandinista Government. The other main Contras roup, the Revolutionary

Democratic Alliance (ARDE). hased in Costa Rica, does not appear to share the FDN's concern and has announced its intention to carry on mining the Both groups say the operation

is a legitimate act of war against military objectives. The aim is to blockade supplies of Soviet and Cuban arms to the Sandinista Government and to slow the delivery of Mexican and Russian oil. Seor Edgar Chanorro, an

FDN directorate member said: "We have used small, acoustic mines which have not killed anybody and are not designed to cause great destruction.44 William Salire, page 12

building.



our doorstep", be sworn in on June 15, and the He ordered the aid after White House decided that El Congress adjourned for a 10- Salvador was in such dire need day recess on Friday without of military aid that it could not voting on whether to approve wait for Congress to return from By initially sending only

minimize his conflict with Congress. About \$20m will be including ammunition.

Relations between the White Allocated to ammunition supplies and Congress have plies and the remainder for plies and th worsened sharply in recent medical provisions, including weeks over Mr Reagan's evacuation helicopters.

In sending the aid, Mr Reagan invoked the emergency provisions of the Arms Export Control Act, which allow the President to dispatch military supplies without the usual requirement that the cost be authorized in advance by

Mr Reagan is still preparing to do battle with Congress over another aspect of his Central America policy – a request for \$21m in additional aid to the American-backed guerrillas in Nicaragua. The Senate has approved the money but the House of Representatives has

mention of the apparent end of direct CIA involvement in the mining of harbours in Nicaragua during his radio speech on Saturday. But he said: "We should not wonder that the opposition (in Nicaragua), deed other means of expression. had taken up arms."

Election register scrapped

San Salvador

An alliance of right-wing parties, headed by Major Roberto D'Aubuisson, pushed through a law on Friday night altering the Salvadorean electoral system and laying the run-off elections for a president due on May 6 more open to A voter's register, painstak-

ingly compiled over many months, has been scrapped, the Right having selected it as the scapegoat for the extraordinary chaos of the first round of Salvadoreans will now be

able to vote, as they always in hy himi polling station and showing their identity cards. Many have two or more identity cards. often holding the cards of dead relatives The American Government

invested \$3.1m in making the register to try to forestall the traditional Salvadorean prac-tice of vote-rigging - based on the over-abundance of identity cards - and thus help set up El Salvador in the eyes of Congress as a worthy, democratic recipient of ever-increasing military aid.

The president Government-appointed elec-toral council said that now the elections on May 6 would not have "national or international credibility" and would lend weight to the left-wing rebels' charge that they are a "farce".



SIKHS SPLIT: The alarmingly coordinated attack by Sikh terrorists in which more than 30 railway stations were set on fire early yesterday contrasts strongly with a public quarrel between two religious leaders at the head of different wings of the Sikh protest movement.

Sant Harchand Singh Longgowal, seen (second from the left) above at prayer with his armed guards in the historic Golden Temple in Amritsar, is the offical leader of the agitation. He attacked Sant Jarnail Singh Bhindranwale, the inspiration for the

Sant Longwal's hurt criticism

followed publication of a pamphlet bearing Sant Bhindranwale's picture. which bitterly attacked the other's more moderate leadership.

Sant Bhindranwale bas disowned

the pamphlet, but the dangerous lengths to which such divisions can rapidly go is shown by the assassination on Saturday of one of Sant Bhindranwale's close followers. Mr Swinder Singh Sodhi, a known

terrorist, was coolly shot between the eyes while having a cup of tea at a cafe in Amritsar. After the killing the attackers grabbed his revolver and themselves ran inside the Golden Temple, the Holy Shrine of Sikhism,

where many of the followers of both sants have sanctuary.

The 30 railway stations attacked are situated in nine of the 12 districts of Punjab state. The aim of the attacks. which informed sources quoted by the news agency United News of India attributed to the banned Sikh Students' Federation, was plainly to disrupt transport in the troubled state as much as possible. It follows a number of incidents when fishplates have been removed from railway lines, causing trains to crash, in some cases with considerable loss of life.

A touch of class for the Prince

that its army will not leave Lebanon until the withdrawal

of the last Israeli soldier from

Lebanese territory" and angrily dismissed rumous of a power

struggle in the Syrian leadership

who wish to see Syria weak".

"illusions created by those

Mr Khaddam is a short,

stocky figure who normally

exudes good humour even at

the most difficult of times but

when I met hen, in his office in the Foreign Ministry, he dissrui-lingly presented a bleak political landscape in which Lebanese militias had still failed to grasp

the reality of their country's

predicament and in which the

Arab nations remained totally

unable to bring the Gulf War to

Israel, he said, used Ameri-

can economic and military

assistance "to commit acts of

aggression against other coun-tries" and the independence of

the Arab states was thus only

guaranteed by their own unity

and by cooperation with the

The Russians supply all

Syria's military equipment, including the sophisticated networks of anti-aircraft miss-

iles on which Syria relies in the

"The Soviet Union is

superpower ... and it is natural for the Soviet Union to have a role in the maintenance of

security and peace in this region," Mr Khaddam said.

Therefore the Soviet role must

be balanced and parallel to the

American role. The bigger the

American role becomes, the

event of an Israeli attack.

an end.

Soviet Union.

From Ivor Davis Syria's Vice President yester-day blamed both Israel and America for the continuing

The wife of a prominent Beverly Hills politician this week claimed that the British bloodshed in Lebanon and the failure of the Lebanese rewere importing their class system to a celebrity-studded banquet, at which Prince Andrew will be the star conciliation conference in Lausanne, adding that the Soviet Union "should have a role in the maintenance of security and peace" in the Middle East. attraction by scaling the tickets down from \$1,000 (about £700) to \$250. in an interview with The Times, Mr. Abdul Halim Khad-dam repeated Syria's insistence

The Prince, who was arriving in California last night for a four-day private visit, crowded with public events, is due to appear at the Beverly Wilshire Hotel on Wednesday night at a banquet to raise funds for the British Olympic team. Michael Caine is host, Julie Andrews and Sheena Easton will perform and Cary Grant, Roger Moore and Sean Connery will also participate. But what draws the ire of

Mrs Rose Norton, wife of the Beverly Hills mayor, Mr Ben Norton, is the fact that the British Olympic Organization USA, established in 1982 to money for the British bas different ticket - \$1,000 for the gold circle, \$500 for the silver and Prince Andrew is only expected to meet guests at a gold circle cocktail party.

"I think it's very naughty that the British are importing their class system to California. They're virtually saying: 'Pay \$1,000 and you'll meet the Prince. If you buy a bronze ticket, we'll forget it.'

Mr Anthony Thompson, hairman of the organization, said: "No member of the Royal Family is for sale and we're sophisticated enough not to fall into a trap like that.

"It is my belief the Prince
will attend the cocktail party

for those who have bought gold circle tickets which entitle them to a cocktail party. Everyone in the banquet hall will see the same show and eat the same food."

Assad deputy angrily denies rumours of power struggle

From Robert Fisk, Damasco

the May 17 treaty with Lebanon

Beirut kidnap victims freed Mr Frank Regier, an American

University of Beirut engineer-ing professor, kidnapped near his home more than two months ago, was released yesterday officials said. He and oother kidnap victim identified only as M Christian Joubert of France appeared at a news conference at the home of Mr Nabih Berri, leader of the Shiite Muslim militia

"It was a terrifying experi-ence", Mr Reiger said. He added that Amal fighters had rescued him from his kidnap-pers by force. Both men looked dazed, weary and unshaven.

The Israelis also want Lebanon by the establishment of a border strip that would include Lebanese groups who are collaborating with this would of course be difficult to achieve if peace and reconciliation were to come to Lehanon. Mr Khaddam also blamed "a

particular party" in Lebanon, presumably a reference to the Phalangists, for assuming the authority of the state by levying taxes and imposing its own laws and for preventing the restoration of a central government in Beirut that would "put an end to the mini-states produced by the war".

After Palestinian groups in

Damascus claimed responsibility for two attacks in Israel and the occupied Gaza Strip which left more than 50

Istael, he said, had received described Syria as a "centre for "a major political defeat"—when terrorism". Mr Khaddam indicated

any national reconciliation in making claims in Damascus. "Why should we prevent them?" he asked, "If they made such statements through the British media, would the British Government prevent them from doing so? We shall not prevent them. When I asked Mr Khaddam

> in Syria, one of whom is Mr Khaddam and whether this had anything to do with reports in Arab newspapers of a power-struggle in the Syrian leadership, he replied: "These are illusions created by those who wish to see Syria weak. The regime in Syria is strong, led by a party which has its roots in the mean and whose secretary. the people and whose secretary-general is Hafez el-Assad. The recent changes came within the framework of improving the conditions of work.

> vice president, Mr Khaddam experience in Syria . . . anyhow, his excellency the President will specify the duties of his vice presidents. I consider these to be unworthy questions. When I asked him how long

designs ro ambitions in Iraq."

bigger the role of the Soviet civilians wounded and woman soldier dead, Israel

had been abrogated and as a however that Palestinians result it wished to impede would be permitted to go on

why President Assad had appointed three vice-presidents

Asked to be more specific and to say if he was the first

Syria would go on supporting Iran when Iran's soldiers were on Arab territory, he replied: Since the very outset of the Gulf War, we opposed it because we realized the risks and dangers of he war on Iraq, on Iran and on the whole area. 'Unfortunately, however, the efforts we exerted together with

some other Arab coutries to help put an end to the war at that stage failed ... afterwards. new factors emerged to complicate the situation. The Iranians have announced many times that they have no regional

Coping with the great Eurobore

European Notebook

M Claude Cheysson seems to adopt a particularly bored expression when British journalists ask him about the EEC budget problem. It is boredom with a succer at the edge, which certainly seems to sum up the present attitude of the French Foreign Minister to the question. He has been using it increasingly of late. Because the new style of

negotiations chosen by the French presidency of the community is to lie back and apparently do nothing. Every-thing in the community garden is fine. The past week has even seen agreement on harmonizing the EEC laws-mower. If 10 natious can agree on common noise levels for motor mowers, they can agree on anything This faid back style is no

more than a negotiating stance. After the systematic, intense build-up to the last summit, and the ontage and fury which isolated Britain after the summit has come the calm reasonableness of the world statesman. But underneath the calm

must lie an acute awareness is still in the driving scat. This year, according to the latest optimistic commission estimates, the Community will need as much as £600m more than it can raise. Into the future it must have more money than it can legally raise If it is ever to get that money Britain must agree to a

budget deal. For all that everybody is now seeming to lean back, whistle, and wait for somebody else to make the next move there is an acute awareness that the time and the money are running out. The British line is to stick

stoicly to its guns. Mrs Thatcher has made two enormous concessions since the start of the European summit in agreeing to a lower figure for calculating the budget deficit and in agreeing to demand a lower start price for a new payments system. The position of the other

nine - and since Ireland was bought into the group with a special milk deal the nine are very united - is that Britain has to move further. With the European Parliament elections looming in June nobody is yet

risk losing votes.
The Commission is mean to be trying to smooth the way. Later this week it is to produce its ideas on how the £1,600m gap is to be met. It will mean either passing round the hat, raising a loan or requiring member states to forfeit the administration money the Commission allows them to keep out of EEC

There are no other legal ways the money can be raised at present, and the only way of making them legal is by unanimous agreemant - which Britain will certainly not make possible until its major claim is met. Mr Gaston Thorn, the Commission President, admit-ted as much last week in a speech when he said that Britain had to be satisfied before the debt could be met.

Given this stranglehold, the resent tactic, as expressed by M Cheysson, appears to be to pretend that the grip does not exist. Europe is progressing well, he says. There is one small problem remaining which involves only one member state out of the ten. A settlement is on the table and when the one member state is ready to pick it up then everything will be sorted out. There is no panic of any

kind. There is boredom with kind. There is boredom with the question. Meanwhile Europe of the Lawimowers (and of the road drills, pressure vessels and the like) is growing. There is increasing talk of Europe as an equal partner with the United States inside Nato. It is impossible to hear M Cheysson at present without coming to the con-clusion that all is (almost) well in the European world.

And while the nine sit back

and wait. Britain is doing the

Experts agree that the Community will probably not run short of money until October and given the commission's panels of experts it might well be very possible to judge the economic issue into next year. M Cheysson and Mrs Thatcher may well be right to do nothing. But all the time the EEC is losing credibility in the world.

Ian Murray

Close win for Hart in Arizona From Christopher Thomas



performance in a state where he had hoped for a decisive victory to reinvigorate his flagging In the South Carolina

caucuses he was runner-up to the Rev Jesse Jackson, who scored his first outright win by taking 17 delegates to Mr Hart's seven and Mr Mondale's six. It is Mr Jackson's home state, with a heavy black population. He captured only a smattering of white votes, as Although Arizona sends only a small number of delegates to

the Democratic National Convention in July, its importance to Mr Hart was symbolic. He is relying on the southern and western states to offset Mr Mondale's victories in big, industrial states like New York and Pennsylvania. Mr Mondale's campaign managers were delighted yesterday that they had held Mr Hart to such a narrow victory.

Mr Jackson captured one delegate, which is better than

he might have expected since the state has a black population of only I per cent. Seven uncommitted delegates were elected. Mr Hart now trails Mr Mondale in the delegate race

by about two to one.

The first big western battle
will be for Texas on May 5,
when 200 delegates will be at
stake. Mr Hart appears to be much more at home in the west than the industrialized east. Speaking to several thousand students on the paim-tree covered campus of the Univer-sity of Arizona in Tucson, for example, he took off his jacket, rolled up his sleeves and delivered an off-the-cuff speech with anosual vigour. He said: "These are states

that do not have the old line, deep-rooted party establishments that help Mr Mondale. There is more openness to new leadership and new ideas Mr Mondale, although re-lasing to accept the title "front

runner", is showing increasing signs of confidence. For the first time in six weeks he will take a few days off next week. Those who have followed him on the campaign trail say he has repeatedly cancelled trips home, added extra visits to an aiready packed itinerary, and lost a lot of weight.

Asked if he was tired he said: "I have never been more rested in my life. And if you buy that I have so jeweiry I want to seil yon,"

Jury chosen for trial of De Lorean Los Angeles - After five

weeks of questioning, a jury of six women and six men has finally been selected to begin the trial here on Wednesday of Mr John DeLorean on cocaine trafficking charges. Expressing satisfaction, Mr DeLorean said: "They're good people. I love them all." Judge Robert Takasuzi

turned down defence requests for hearings concerning the erasure of some tape recordings by James Hoffman, a government informant and admitted perjurer (our Correspondent writes). The prosecution says they were erased by accident.

Vietnam War's unknown soldier

Washington (Reuter) - The Defence Secretary Mr Caspar Weinberger, announced that the remains of an unidentified United States serviceman from the Vietnam War had been selected for burial at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldiers at Arlington National Cemetery. lu 1973. Congress directed the Pentagon to inter the remains of an unknown service-

man at Arlington but officials said that because of new scientific identification pro-

cesses it had been difficult until

now to find one who could not be identified. Ex-leader freed

Niamey (AFP). - Mr Hamani Diori, president of Niger from 1960 to 1974 has been released from house arrest as part of an amnesty for 40 people jailed after the April 1974 coup and an August 1975 "plot" against the military regime.

Press battery

Lausanne (AFP) - Two bodyguards of Mobutu of Zaire beat up a press photographer who sought to take a picture of him near here, the daily La Suisse reported.

Embassy moves

Jerusalem (NYT) - El Salva-dor officially moved its em-bassy in Israel from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem, joining Costa Rica, the only other country with an embassy here.

Space mission

Moscow (APF) - The Soviet Union successfully launched a space ship, Progress 20, which is to transport food and supplies to the Salyut 7 orbiting space station.

Belated killer

and his 18-year-old son died after piercing a german poison gas canister left over from the first World War.

Lille (Reuter) - A Frenchman

Spanish sailors accept £500.000 for jet salvage Lloyds, which was named to

From Harry Debelius Madrid

A lawyer representing the crew of a Spanish cargo ship which served as an emergency landing pad for a lost Harrier jump jet last June said they were "quite satisfied" with a

salvage judgment recently given in their favour, amounting to nearly £500,000. Speaking in Teneriffe over the weekend, a lawyer said the

decision was communicated by

PUBLIC RECORD OFFICE

KEW

Tests by the Health and Safety Executive on the

air conditioning system indicate that the

problems at Kew are caused by bacterial

contamination, a period of low humidity and a

serious deficiency in fresh air intake to the

Disinfection of the system and cleansing of all

air ducts must be completed before Kew can

reopen. This work will take some weeks. Public

services should be resumed by late May.

01-405 0741

Enquirers may telephone:

arbitrate the Spanish claim against Britain, last week. He said the 13 members of the crew of the cargo ship Alraigo will get nearly £22,000 each. Lloyds decided that the British authorities, on behalf of

the Royal Navy, should pay the owners, the captain and the crew of the ship £478,500 plus interest, an amount represent-ing approximately 10 per cent of the value of the aircraft

Secrets case engineer alters plea

San Francisco (Reuter). James Harper, an electronics engineer accused of selling US missile secrets to Poland for more than \$250,000 (£166,000) has changed his plea to guilty after an undisclosed agreement with investigating authorities. Mr Harper, aged 49, from the "Silicon Valley" high-technology area near San Francisco. was arrested last October and accused of selling highly sensi-

said through his lawyer he wanted to change his plea to guilty to the main spying charge

Judge Samuel Conti declined Judge Samuel Conti declined | Clarin said that the latest to accept the plea immediately. | British ideas in an exchange of

tive information on the US Minuteman intercontinental ballistic missile to Polish agents

who passed it to the Soviet At a brief court hearing, he against him.

Britain's suggestions for normalizing relations with Argentina, severed since the Faiklands War in 1982, are "unsatisfactory" and "unac-ceptable" to Buenos Aires, a leading Argentine newspaper reported yesterday.

Quoting "high diplomatic sources" in New York, the daily

notes that began earlier this year with Washington. Senor Caputo do not meet Argentine expec-tations because they leave aside the issue of sovereignty over the Falklands which is central to the April 6 "reiterates the four Argentine position.
The Foreign Minister, Señor

China-watching: Elizabeth Taylor and her companion, Senor Victor Luna, a Mexican lawyer, visiting the Great Wall yesterday.

Falkland offer 'unacceptable'

From Douglas Tweedole, Buenos Aires

top diplomats dealing with the dispute have been in the United States on a week-long trip allowing the repatriation of the aimed to building closer ties bodies of Argentine soldiers

was due to return yesterday. Clarin revealed that the British proposal delivered on Argentine position.

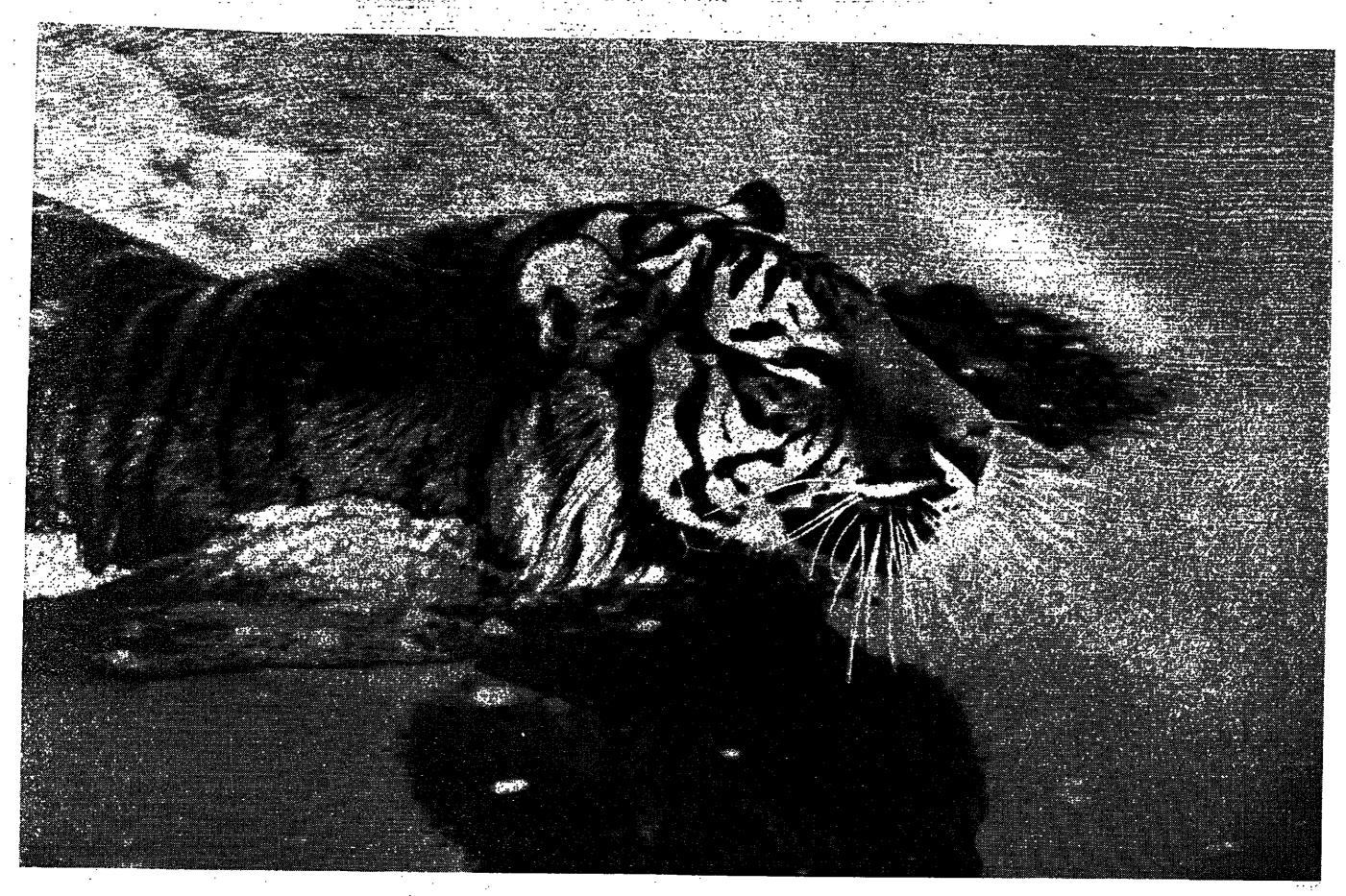
The Foreign Minister, Señor which suggested restoring Dante Caputo, and most of the commercial and trade relations. renewing direct air flights between the two countries, and bodies of Argentine soldiers

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A CAT'S EYE VIEW OF THE NORTH SEA.

We first dipped our toe in the North Sea nineteen years ago with the drilling of our first exploration well.

We then took the plunge and began the development of North Sea oil and gas.

A programme of Esso investment started which to date has reached £3,500 million.

A series of achievements resulted which has helped Britain become more than self-sufficient in oil and a major gas producer as well.

1984 sees Esso continuing its massive investment programmes. This year alone Esso capital and operating expenditure will exceed £1,000 million, 85% of which will be spent in Britain, supporting around 40,000 jobs . . .

Our exploration and appraisal drilling will be almost twice the record level achieved in 1983; and we will drill a wildcat well West of Shetland in the deepest water ever drilled in the UK sector . . .

New pipelines will be constructed; marketing terminals will be modernised and automated; new refinery technology will be introduced meeting the changing requirements of our customers and preparing for the reduction of lead in petrol; and more new flagship stations will be added to our retail network—the finest service station chain in Britain...

All this is happening in 1984.

But what of the future?

Huge investments are required to help maintain self-sufficiency in oil for Britain and meet our customers' needs up to the year 2000 and beyond.

By the end of 1990 alone Esso expects to invest a further £4,500 million in Britain.



SPECTRUM



Our lack of perception derived not from a failure of information but from a failure to interpret correctly the information available to us. We were looking down the right telescope but were

focused on the wrong target. Here I blame myself unreservedly": Sir Anthony Parsons.

How I got it wrong on Iran

From 1973 to 1979 Sir Anthony Parsons was the British Ambassador in Iran, in charge of relaying to London the likely outcome of the pressures facing the Shah. But he and the rest of the Diplomatic Corp failed to read the signals correctly. In an unusually frank account of a diplomat's relationship to a head of state, Sir Anthony looks back on the mistakes - his own and the Shah's. He begins with the Shah's decision to liberalize his rule after the election of President Carter in 1976.

he Shah made no secret of his apprehension at the victory of President Carter in the elections of November 1976. He had never been comfortable with Democrat Presidents, who were more disposed than their Republican counterparts to inject a moralising element into the formulation of American foreign policy. Needless to say the reaction of the Shah's opponents was precisely the reverse, They took comfort and courage from what they rightly detected as a potential weakening of the absolute support which their enemy had received from Washington for so many

In retrospect it is astonishing that the Shah should have chosen this moment to initiate a perceptible liberalisation of his regime. Many people argued at the time and subsequently that this liberalisation was the direct result of pressure from the Carter administration. I did not accept this theory then and I do not now. In fact the first, faint glimmers of liberalisation were discernible in late 1976, two or three months before President Carter's inauguration. I have no doubt that the Shah, with his usual opportunism, appreciated that a more humane and democratic attitude on his part would endear him to the new President and deflate American pressure which would otherwise build up against him; but I do not believe that this was his primary motive.

I have never fully understood why, in terms of his own survival, so shrewd a man as the Shah should have chosen a time to liberalise when his economic and social promises to the people had when the regime seemed to everyone the total transformation of Iranian society, when the bright horizons of which the Shah had boasted as being near at hand were receding far beyond reach. A less propitious time for a loosening of political control could

scarcely be imagined. My tentative view then, and I have not revised it with hindsight, was that the Shah's decision was based on the following factors. In 1976, he had been talking more frequently in private about voluntary abdication. His idea was that he should step aside, perhaps in the mid-1980s, in favour of his son while he himself was still capable of exercising a controlling and stabilizing influence behind the scenes during the difficult period of transition. He was aware that his own power was narrowly based, resting as it did on the loyalty of the armed forces and security services. This would not do for his son and for the perpetuation of the Pahlavi dynasty. He had tried to create a broader political base with the Rastakhiz Party but it had failed to get off the ground, and did not look like rising above the parish pump level of local politics

Time was beginning to press on the Shah (in retrospect he must have had

his own illness much on his mind) and he needed to take a fresh political initiative in order to secure his son's heritage. He had tried in turn direct rule, a multi-party system, and a single party: none had succeeded. Why not therefore slacken the reins and see what happened? Perhaps some acceptable political pattern might emerge spontaneously without direction from on high. Such a policy would carry with it the bonus of pleasing the new and uncertain American President as well as deflecting mounting criticism in Western Europe. If it worked, well and good. If it did not, then it would not be difficult to pull in the reins again (such was the Shah's confidence in his ability 10 manipulate the internal political scenery according to his wishes.)

As was normal in the secretive world of Iran, nothing was said publicly by the government. But, as 1976 turned to 1977, it became noticeable that, by the rigorous standards of the previous few years, there was a new atmosphere of greater political freedom, as well as improved treatment of those opposed to the regime. About 1,000 prisoners were amnestied in batches on appropriate occasions such as the Persian New Year and the Shah's birthday including a large number of political

Cyclostyled letters began to circulate, signed openly by lawyers, writers. academics, and members of the old National Front political parties. These letters were severely critical of the policies and performance of the regime and suggested remedies. Nothing happened to the authors and, in turn, the sermons from the Friday mosques became more strident and overtly fallen far short of fulfilment, when the population as a whole was depressed, dynasty itself. Again there were no arrests, no acts of retaliation by the to have lost the initiative in its bid for authorities, at least for the first ten monuis or so of the year.

> These faint breaths of political fresh air were not matched by any improvement in the economic situation. The after-effects of the boom seemed to be beyond correction. Inflation was again running very high, perhaps around 30 per cent a year, a worse figure than that for 1975 or 1976. The government's

> > By the end of

the approval of the Foreign Of-

fice, reorganized

staff to meet our

priorities. First

Embassy

the

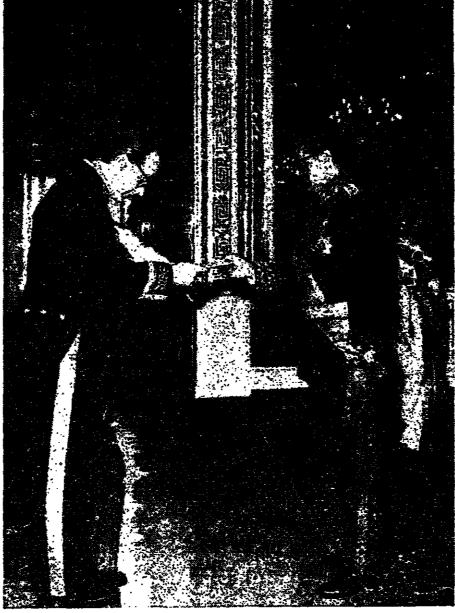
came export promotion in all is

mercial enquiries, helping 10

organize trade promotions and

trade delegations, seeking new

commercial opportunities and



I present my letters of credence to the Shah, March 1974

projects for low cost urban housing, particularly in Tehran, had collapsed and been abandoned. The conditions of the poor in south Tehran had become scandalous.

But even as the economy continued to falter. I took some comfort from the more open atmosphere which prevailed in the first half of 1977. It was a relief to hear ministers, factory manthey were experiencing with shortages of labour, the power generation crisis, with overproduction of certain products for markets which had not materialised, with high unit costs and poor quality control. This was a of earlier years, the arrogant confi-

Putting exports before politics

manpower which afflict all Shah and his government and.

government departments in by the same token to lay the

most countries, this left me with ghost of British interference in a relatively small political Iranian internal affairs. I there-

It was one of the cardinal

elements of my policy to

normalize relations with the

fore went out of my way not to

use a number of obvious British

thriving community of bankers,

entrepreneurs, teachers, ac-

countants, businessmen, etc. I

and my staff had ample reason

to travel throughout the country

to vist the British communities

in the provinces. But we did not

Embassy became the commer-

a relatively small political section. To be fair, Iran was so

important to Britain that, had I

came export promotion in all is aspects - dealing with the flood of business visitors and com-

requests for expansion of the

commercial section of the

Embassy were met, notwith-

standing the pressures on public

expenditure in Britain in the 1970s. The fact is that, rightly or wrongly, I was satisfied.

With the limitations on

cial section.

dence that all would be well if Iran continued to expand, the bogus M.I.T. theorising and dreamlike statistical constructs.

I began to feel that this new realism must be a healthy development and that, if combined with greater political freedom to participate in the running of the country, if only through the freedom to criticise Iran might be agers and industrial entrepreneurs about to enter a more stable and making no bones about the difficulties orderly phase of progress, as opposed to the hectic frenzies of the boom and the malaise which followed its end.

Nevertheless, we were conscious in the last few months of the year that the Shah was grossly mishandling the new political situation which he had welcome change from the braggadocio allowed to develop. By permitting greater freedom of expression he had,

use these people as "agents" in

Study of the internal political

the technical sense of the word.

situation in Iran was an

important, but subsidiary ac-

tivity: important because we

needed to report accurately to

London and to give sound advice to potential British

exporters and investors: subis-

diary because, in my judgment,

a major effort would only

endanger our relationship with

the regime without providing

compensating advantages in

terms of additional information

beyond what we could acquire

by open observation and the use of our experience

The procession that never was

The propaganda machine went to Orwellian lengths to sustain the myth of the Shah's mystical union with his people and to disguise the reality of his remoteness. Television was an invaluable aid to this deception. It was not until early 1976 that I realized what was happening. My wife and I were attending the ceremonies at Reza Shah's mausoleum to commemorate the fiftieth anniversary of Pahlavi rule. The Shah and the Empress arrived, as usual by helicopter, landing about 200 yards away from the mansoleum. We heard a short burst of applause

and, about two minutes later, the imperial couple walked past us and mounted the steps of the mausoleum. The ceremonies took their course. Then we left and were driving back to Tehran I noticed to my astonishment four horses heads peering out of what looked like an enormous Black Maria, "SAVAK have started arresting horses, it seems," I said to my wife. A little further on we passed a tank transporter carrying a state coach wrapped in a large plastic sheet. "How odd" I remarked, "the

oust have walked from the helicopter; it was only a hundred vards or so. When we got back to our house we watched the whole ceremony on television. I was nonplussed to see the Shah and Empress driving in an open coach for what eemed many miles. flanked on both sides by cheering crowds! It was of ourse a sham: (bey must have driven in the coach for about fifty yards before they walked in the steps of the mausoleum. But, for the millions of television viewers, quite a different impression was

dialogue with his regime. But when they did so by means of the open letters which were signed, not by communists or radicals of the right or left, but by respectable and respected members of the Iranian academic and professional establishment, they at first received no response - their reasoned citicisms of government policy were simply ignored.

Then, in the late autumn, the newly active political groups were physically attacked and beaten up by 'spontaneous patriotic elements' and mysterious bomb explosions took place in the offices of people who had dared to criticise the regime. Peaceful demonstrations and meetings were broken up by club-swinging thugs, and individuals, including women, were waylaid and beaten on their way to or from political meetings.

I blame myself for not speaking to the Shah about this crass reaction to the response to his policy of liberalisation. It was not as though his loosening to the reins had evoked the forces of "black reaction" or "red revolution", his favourite bogeys. As I have said, the first manifestation of the new political freedom came from the moderate, centrist opposition. Why then react first by ignoring them and then by thinly disguised state violence? Towards the end of the year, my staff pressed me hard to have this out with the Shah. They argued that I knew him as well if not better than any other foreign Ambassador and that my careful avoidance of interference in Iranian internal affairs had given me a fund of credit with him on which I could well afford to draw at such an important moment. They were right.

But I did not act. As bad luck would have it, our relations at the end of 1977 were in a peculiarly delicate state thanks to a corruption trial in London involving a serving British officer in which damaging allegations about the Shah were emerging in public. I was seeing the Shah frequently about the unfolding of this trial and was having a difficult time of it. The last thing I wanted was to add another bone of contention to my dialogue with the Shah. So I let the chance pass. It would almost certainly have made no difference if I had spoken, but the fact that I did not will

always lie on my conscience. Physical attacks on the moderate opposition were not by any means the only piece of dangerous buffoonery perpetrated by the regime in an atmosphere of rising ebullience. The Shiraz Festival of 1977 excelled itself in its insults to Iranian moral values. For example, a play was enacted which

in effect, invited his people to open a represented, as I was told, the evils of military rule and occupation. One scene, played on the pavement involved a rape which was performed in full (no pretence) by a man (either naked or without any trousers, I forget which) on a woman who had her dress ripped off her by her attacker. The denouement of the play, also acted on the pavement, included a scene where one of the characters dropped his trousers and inserted a stage pistol up his backside, presumably in order to add verisimilitude to his suicide.

The effect of this bizarre and disgusting extravaganza on the good citizens of Shiraz, going about their evening shopping, can hardly be imagined. This grotesquerie aroused a storm of protest which reached the press and television. I remember mentioning it to the Shah, adding that, if the same play had been put on, say, in the main street of Winchester (Shiraz is the Iranian equivalent of a cathedral city), the actors and sponsors would have found themselves in trouble. The Shah laughed indulgently.

Perhaps the saddest irony of 1977 was President and Mrs Carter's onenight visit to Tehran on New Year's Eve. Accompanied by an entourage of about 500 officials, journalists and security men, the Presidential visit-was intended to consummate the restoration of full confidence between the Shah and the American administration following the queasiness which had characterised Irano-American relations since January 1977. The great banquet at the Niavaran Palace was ostensibly private but the text of President Carter's after-dinner speech was widely circulated.

I do not know who wrote his speech my friends in the American Embassy loyally refused to tell me on New Year's Day - but its fulsomeness was breathtaking. I will gloss over the embarrassingly mawkish personal references and only mention that the President warmly lauded the Shah's Iran as an oasis of peace and stability in a troubled region and referred in glowing language to the love of the people of Iran for their Shah. Certainly the Shah could not have complained on that night of any trace of coolness in American support for himelf and his

The Pride and the Fall by Sir Anthony Parsons is published by Jonathan Cape on 1pril 26th, price £8.95.

Tomorrow:

face to face in the Shah's final days

feeding them into the export pdromotion machine back home. So the core of the by SINCE THE BUDGET. ALL ENTERPRISE ZONES ARE LOOKING MORE ATTRACTIVE

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THAN OTHERS

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Sunshine helicopter

A week ago I took my first trip in a helicopter, an event which impressed me so much that I intend to tell you all about it. Those of you who are blase about such things - a minority, I hope - can switch off now. The route was from Amer-

sham to Leicester at night, across the great central rolling plains of England. Nobody, as far as I know, has ever flown from Amersham to Leicester before and our pioneering journey was made necessary only by the fact that Instant Sunshine, the cabaret group in which I play double bass, had mistakenly agreed to play two engagements in the same evening one at Amersham, for their enterprising new festival, one at Leicester, for the annual shindig of the Royal College of General Practitioners.

After vainly trying to wheedle our way out of either job, we honourably undertook to do both, which could be managed only by hiring a helicopter. Thus it was that at 9 pm last Saturday we were taking a final bow in the Amersham Com-munity Centre, at 9.02 pm running across the car park and wrapping guitars at the same time, and at 9.15 pouring out of our cars at Raan's Farm, where the chopper was due. There was "Not here", said the farmer.

"This is my front drive. In the field, round the back." Back in the cars, through the barns and into the field at the back where a tall figure strode towards us out of the dark.

"Hello. chaps", said the figure. "I'm your pilot from Cabair, Bob Thomson." It was at that moment I stopped being terrified. You could tell from his voice, even if you couldn't see his face, that he was square-cut, lean-featured and utterly trustworthy. Even the name was right. I hoped he had a helicopter with him. "OK. chaps", said Bob. "Let's pile in Guitars on laps,

I'm afraid." "Just a moment!" cried another voice. "Could you all stand in front of the helicopter for a photo?"

It was the man from the Bucks Free Advertiser, that fearless organ. We stood in the pitch dark, smiling like four Amy Johnsons in dinner jackets towards where we thought he was. There came a blinding flash.

"Well, bang goes my night vision", said Bob. "Hop in anyway."
We hopped in to something like a small family saloon, and waited while Bob warmed up the machine, which consisted of flicking lots of switches in the ceiling and staring at dials. Even

before we left the ground, our different characters came out

moreover ...

under stress. Alan, on one side of me in the back, became very excitably garrulous. David, on the other side, went quiet and philosophical. "How on earth will be be able

to distinguish between Leicester and Northampton in the dark?" worried Alan. 'Who knows?" said David.

ACROSS
1 Electronics wafer

22 Long journey (4) 23 Mediaeval Chine

dynasty (4)
25 Wager (3)
28 Extreme (5)
29 Great circle (7)
30 Book record (7,4)

Instil firmly (5)
Charged atoms (4)
Celtic writing (4)
London business

Frigid woman (7)

district (4)

(7.4)

Miles Kington "Who can tell the difference in daylight?"
"Shouldn't we make for the

Mi, then follow it up to Leicester?" said Alan.
"Shut up, Alan", said David. "I always wanted to be a pilot when I was young", said Alan to nobody in particular, and then

idea of a pilot who could only steer by motorways, and the trouble he would have getting round London on the M25, David leant over to me - this involved a movement of about two inches in that space – and said: "We've taken off."

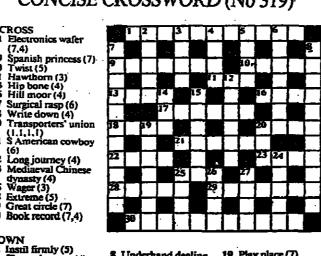
So we had. The grass below

us had moved a foot lower, and we were drifting across it. A fence came out of nowhere and

we just cleared it. Some trees tried to hit us, but failed. Suddenly we were higher than the highest Chiltern and the whole of Buckinghamshire was spread out before us like a iwinkling pin-table game.

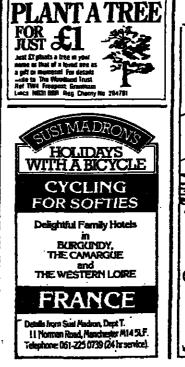
(Tomorrow: Bob gets out a map and a torch, we overfly Towcester and .11an wonders when the duty-free trolley will come round.)

CONCISE CROSSWORD (No 319)



(11). 12 Authorized business (6)

20 Male cat (3) 24 Sudden stroke (5) 25 Brass group (4) 26 Fork-tailed scabird





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MONDAY PAGE







Sparkling eyes and winning smiles: old campaigners Walter Mondale with his wife Joan (left); Gary Hart and wife Lee (above) back together again; and Jesse Jackson applauded by his wife Jacqueline.

First ladies-in-waiting

Candidates and their policies come first, but wives are also a large part of the presidential package. Nicholas Ashford meets the hopeful White Housewives

"Hi, I'm Lee Hart," repeated the wife of Senator Gary Hart, the Democratic presidential contender, over and over again as she worked her way around a crowded reception room in New York, shaking as many hands as she could.

Her permanent smile and sparkling eyes managed to hide her latigue after endless days and nights on the campaign trail in support of her husband's candidacy. And the speech site went on to deliver, covering most of the themes on which Hart has been campaigning, was better than many delivered by more experienced political figures. often causing loud applause.

Compared with some political wives. Mrs Hart is still a relative novice. Until Hart declared his candidacy last year, she rarely got involved in his political life. In fact, two years ago the Harts had separated amid talk of a divorce. Now, however, she is on the campaign trail most days of the week, and whatever she lacks in policial experience she makes up

with enthusiasm and the warmth of her personality.

"You've got to admit it, she's a good stump speaker," commented a Hart aide. "Sometimes I think she is even better than Gary". The days are long gone when the main duty of a presidential candidate's wife was to cling to his arm and smile sweetly. These days they are often as integral a part of the campaign as their husbands. Most of them follow their own busy itineraries, have their own staffs and spend countless nights sleeping alone in motel rooms around the country.

In a sense, being the wife of a presidential aspirant can be even tougher than being the actual candidate as they have no real role of their own. "Nobody votes for a candidate's wife," remarks Mrs Joan Mondale, spouse of the present front-runner, Mr Walter Mondale, "but at the same time she is part of the package." Ultimately, it is this package which Americans will be voting for in November.

Although she has no duties designated by the Constitution, a

First Lady can exert considerable political influence on her husband if he chooses to do so. Rosalynn Carter did, and her husband came under fire for supposedly allowing her too much say in government. Nancy Reagan uses her influence more discreetly, but it is widely known in Washington that her husband often heeds her advice.

To a considerable extent, the three are mirrors of their husbands' political careers. Joan Mondale is the most experienced. Like her husband, she makes a point of reminding listeners that she knows what life in the White House is like. When her husband was Vice-President she had to perform the same types of duties as a First Lady does.

She can rouse a crowd to a feverish pitch

Lee Hart is less polished but more spontaneous and has a tendency to blurt out what's on her mind. The only one of the three to have followed a career of her own, she appeals particularly to professional wives who are trying to run a home and hold down a job at the same time. Those young urban pro-fessionals - the Yuppies - are Hart's main supporters in the presidential

Mrs Jacqueline Jackson, wife of the Rev Jesse Jackson, is the most

politically active of the three. Described by a friend as a "rebel's rebel" she can rouse a crowd with her fiery speeches to the same feverish pitch as her husband. She is also the most independent, and has built up a reputation as a campaigner in her own right on behalf of women's and civil rights. As she jokingly commented during a speech in Washington the other day: "As my mother often puts it, every tub must stand on its own bottom. I do have a bottom and I intend to stand

At 53, Joan Mondale is the oldest of the trio. She was a freshman art history major in St Paul-Minnesota in 1948 when she first met her husband. He was then a senior at the same college who was helping to work for Hubert Humphrey's Senate campaign. They met again on a blind date seven years later, married the same year and it's been politics ever since.

When asked how she spent her life, she replies that she has been "on the campaign trail for the past 20 years". This year alone she has travelled over 100,000 miles in support of her husband and expects to cover a great deal more ground before the year is out. Their three grown-up children, Ted, William and Eleanor, have also been working ceaselessly on their father's behalf.

Mrs Mondale is an angular, intense woman who still gets nervous about speaking in public despite her years of experience. She

devotes her limited spare time to pottery and art. If her husband becomes President she intends to do more of the same" as she did as Second Lady between 1977 and 1980. "What I did then was focus attention on the arts. That's something I enjoy doing, something I feel is necessary and worthwhile. Her preoccupation with things artistic carned her the nickname Joan of Art.

Lee Hart is 48, one year older than her husband. Like Joan Mondale she met her husband while at school, at Bethany Nazarene College in Oklahoma. She followed Hart to Yale where he studied divinity and she began a career as an English teacher. It was only after they were married that Hart developed an interest in politics. This became one of the main causes of strain in their marriage, particularly after they moved to Washington following Hart's election as Senator for Colorado.

The fact is we never stopped loving each other'

She talks openly and thoughtfully about her two separations. They first parted in 1979, got back together again, separated again in 1981 and were only reconciled a few months before he declared his Presidential

candidacy. This has led to charges that their reconcilation has politically motivated. She strongly denies this. "That's a bunch of hoohah," she says, "If we were such political animals, why did we separate in the

She says their marriage has been greatly strengthened by their separa-tions. I have no regrets for the times we separated. The simple fact is we never stopped loving each other." The Harts have two teenage children, Andrea and John, Like her mother. Andrea has been campaigning hard for her father. Both women are big crowd-pullers, both have a warmth personality which Hart often seems to lack and some observers maintain that Lee an Andrea between them are his strongest asset. If she becomes First Lady. Mrs Hart says she will use her position to promote education and vomen's rights.

Jacqueline Jackson is 39. A longtime civil rights activist, she met her husband during a student sit-in North Carolina in 1961. They were talking about China's admission to the United Nations at the time and she admits Jackson did not appeal to her initially because "He was too quick in forming his opinions." However she dropped out of college year later to marry him.

Mrs Jackson has not been much in the public eye. Much of her time she devotes to raising her five children who only infrequently see their father because of his constant

travelling. But since she started campaigning for her husband she was proved herself to be a highly effective speaker. In her hunt for votes she has been visiting "blight areas, bars, churches, street corners,
- anywhere the people are." She has also undertaken missions to Nicaragua and Lebanon.

She has a warm and expansive personality and a perchant for wearing large dangling gold earrings. She also has a sharp sense of humour. When recently asked why she had started wearing teeth braces she replied: "My teeth had started moving out to the suburbs, and I thought it was time to bring them home." If she becomes First Lady, Mrs Jackson tells audiences that "I want the White House to become your house. When I get there I'll make it your house."

People often wonder how a narriage can survive the rigours of a Presidential campaign, when husband and wife are lucky if they see each other more than once a week. Mrs Mondale says she keeps in touch with her husband by making a lot of use of the telephone. Mrs-Jackson says she has grown accustomed to being alone for much of the time. None of the candidates has the close relationship that Senator. John Glenn has with his wife Annie. who rarely left his side throughout the campaign. But Glenn is out of the race. Does this perhaps mean that marriage and Presidential politics don't really mix?

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The birth of a child in Australia from a frozen l embryo has caused controversy throughout the world. Liv O'Hanlon examines the ethical problems arising from the event

The ice babies

The potential horror of a world populated by brain dead-cadavers waiting to provide spare parts for surgery and of loctuses being developed solely for laboratory use was revived on March 28 this year by the birth of Zoe, a 5lb. 1312 oz blue-eyed

Zoc. born by caesarian section, is the first frozen embryo to develop successfully in the womb. The medical team which brought Zoe to fruition is minus 196 decrees centierade liquid nitrogen storage at Melbourne's Monash University. The moral, social and behind.

The controversy began last year when the in-vitro fertiliza-tion team in Queen Victoria Medical Centre, Monash University. Epworth Hospital, announced that the first iced embryo had been implanted. The Right of Life Association

claimed IVF teams were treating embryos with as much respect as frozen peas", an argument fuelled by criticism from the British IVF pioneers. Mr Patrick Steptoe and Dr Robert Edwards, that the Australians were "too hasty" and from the Royal College of General Practitioners in Britain which said the inherent danger of the freezing process made its use on human embryos unethi-

Since then, a committee set up by Professor Louis Waller in Victoria two and a half years ago has contended that the programme is ethical, as long as ments were unacceptable that the embryos are used solely for staff with moral objections implanting in infertile women. and not for research. The Victorian State parliament is now working hard to bring in legislation based on the Waller fertilization, but not beyond

Waller has also addressed the prickly question of what to do with "spare" embryos; how long issue forces us all to reexamine to keep them and how to the law, theology, and socidispose of them. In theory, they ology."

more and in the shorter term, parents could die, or divorce, or simply change their minds. At present, the Australian National Health and Medical Research Council (NHMRC) in line with two Melbourne hospital ethical committees, recommends a tenyear limit. The Victorian government, besieged by the lobbyists, could bring this down

for insulin-dependent diabetics. Professor Wood, who heads

the Melbourne team, favours

able and ethical within certain limitations. These are that storage of embryos has an upper limit of ten years; that donated sperm and ova belong to those who gave them and they have the right to do with them what they will (this was a particular difficulty as under British-based law human tissue is incapable of being owned, though pos-

ımplant.

debate has at least begun. "This

TALKBACK From Mr John Knowles. Headmaster, Colman Middle

School, Norwich. certain statements were attribeen taken as a reflection upon my predecessor and past and

present members of staff. I wish it to be made clear that to five. But who then decides what to

do with the embryo? Is it holding another 100 embryos in thawed and left to die, or is used for medical research? Polio vaccine could never have been developed without the use of large number of aborted foetusethical questions are only es, and a transplant procedure beginning to surface, while using the insulin-producing guidelines and legislation lag far, pancreatic cells of foetuses offers the possibility of a cure

> the donation of frozen fertilized eggs to women without ovaries. So far, the only guidance for scientists and doctors is that

artificial insemination and invitro fertilizations are accept-

session seemed to be 100 per cent of the law); that ova could be donated to married women or those in a stable domesic situation; that cloning experiments were unacceptable that could opt out of such programes; and that experiments with sperm and ova can be carried out up to four days after

He is delighted that the

through condensation of a long and detailed interview, the wrong impression may have been given about my staff and my predecessor. If I used word "neglect" in the interview, it was certainly in the context of the fabric of the buildings and ers (Wednesday Page, Feb. 22), was in no way intended to cast certain statements were attri-buted to me which might have buted to me which might have any event. I would not have any event. I would not have wanted to be critical of my predecessor or past and present members of staff for whom 1

have a high regard.

PENNY PERRICK

Marketing for Them Indoors



on it devised and emotions etc. etc. completed, re- Any minute now, according search initiated to Deirdre, men are going to

changed into something else.

you've been referring to history consciousness-raising. rather than current events.
Unmindful of this danger, the publisher of one of the many advertising revenue, I cannot guess. But I know that as soon American magazines for women as agencies have worked out who work, told me that he was making a big push to get mands, the said lifestyle will advertising from both the liquor have been found to have laid advertising from both the liquor have been found to have laid down and died several years idea of a woman with a job, you see, was someone both unmarried and unloyed textent by her

some time, been advocating a their cuticles and waiting for second stage. The new ideal is not that women should go back I have always supposed that to living like their mothers but architects can't design buildings

bands, my publisher friend is report by Dr Charles Pickering barking up the wrong tree. The of the Wythenshawe Hospital in advertising he should be searching out should be based on his and-her washing-up gloves, and cut-price offers on The Dual-career Family Cookbook and the system belches out gritty air Co-Parenting: A guide for while thumping away under the adults.

Inless while I was writing like a stricken rhinoceros. This

the last paragraph, the scene-convinces me that architects shifters were brought in again. work in pretty, closed-plan the drama we may now be rooms, warmed by coal fires in embroiled in could be the one winter, and, in summer, cooled known as the Deirdre McSharry by sweet breezes blown through phenomenon.

the time are bound to spot the benefits something has which women have accrued by been identified, examining their role in life, questionnaires getting in touch with their

and concluded, demand the privilege to do the results collated same. In which case, today's and published, the something working woman won't come you first thought of has usually home to either a over-indulged hanged into something else. budgerigar or a husgband who So it is with women, a group lays down his briefcase to whip so volatile that it's hardly worth up a quick chile con carne. She giving an opinion of it, since, by will be greeted (or possibly not) the time you've finished your by a man who is just off to his final sentence, you will find men's group for a bit of

ried and unloved (except by her outmoded concepts, I found gerbil) who spent embittered that reading two brand-new evenings tripping over the dog books on mistresses* was rather after one too many pina like studying the annals of a This may once have been true. A decade or two ago, women were persuaded that family life was an impassable barrier that stood between them and a career, and that to choose one must mean forswearing the other. But things have moved on since then. The feminist gurus of the 1960s have, for some time, been advocating a long lost tribe. For both books describe a maribou-slippered race which would have made a wonderful subject for The Disappearing World television series. Adulterly, for all I know, may be rife. But, if it is, it doesn't take place with long-lished bleached blondes who stay put in rented flats, shaping their cuticles and waiting for some time, been advocating a long lost tribe. For both books

that men should stop living like fit for city streets because their heir fathers. hearts are in the countryside,
Pledged to take lengthy where they all reside in sevenpaternity leave, split the house- teenth century dower-houses. It work down the middle, learn to now appears that they can't cook, these men are worthy design the inside of offices mates for career women. So, on either. The open-plan style they the assumption that today's prefer is dependent on air-conworking woman is happily dittoning systems, and the ensconced with one of the new illness which these systems can breed of caring sharing hus-cause is the subject of a recent bands, my publisher friend is report by Dr Charles Pickering

Unless, while I was writing like a stricken rhinoceros. This Deirdre the open casement window.

McSharry is the editor of Cosmopolitan magazine and her *The Kept Woman, by Edna wit glints as brilliantly as her Salaman, Orbis, £8.99. Woman auburn curls. For some time, versus Woman by Shirley she's been suggesting that men Eskapa, Heinemann, £7 95

APRIL 16, 1909.

THE CHANGE IS ANNOUNCEMENTS IN the Major of BIRTHS, BETROTHALS, MARRIAGE and DRATUS (which must be authentic and midden of the acades) is SIX SHULLINGS for six limb or less, and ONS SHILLING and SIXPENOD for spergrafilirium fine of about eight voords. Creami chape of P.D. Goder, pupulle to Mr. J. W. Goodchild, Printing Manno Square, Landon, B.C. Telephone Hollory 2010

BIRTHS.

ERITARY — On the 14th April, RP. (Start Graph Street — a company.

On the 14th April, at Highest Lodge, the wife of Moverous Willerson Cappe, of

emi. COULD On the 1sth April at identifies Read Satisfied; the wife of Pency Basto Ginto, of J ECRIFICAN.—On the 2nd April, in Sympasis, to Jone Thomas and Jame a son. HIMER.—Do the 1st.) April, at Sections, the wife efficient Course Hunen, Captain Royal News, of a

LAWRANCE.—On the 12th April, at Spring Apergravity, the wife of David Genato, Ma Lawrance, of a son.

MARKEND.— On the 13th Strans Bouged Mirested, of a c PHR .- On the 6th April, at Simla, Judia,

Efficiency Carrespon, of a son. RUANE.—On the 18th April, to Edith May, the Efficiency Saxe Ruane.—a designar. SAMURI. On the 14th April at Sight WHLIS.—On the 14th April, at Kin resiminates, the wife of Michael How

WOODWARD. - Do the 12th And at 21



THE ARTS

Bryan Appleyard meets Juliet Stevenson (left), who opens in Measure for Measure at the Barbican tomorrow A rebellious itch to put Isabella into perspective



Juliet Stevenson speaks with a rapid Then, on joining the Royal Shakes-and occasionally agonized elo-quence. Narrative and ideas flash straight into union affairs and found and occasionally agonized clo-quence. Narrative and ideas flash past as she recounts her life and the odd significant scene suddenly past as sine recounts ner the and the odd significant scene suddenly springs into sharp relief. As a child, for example, she was brought up in a variety of army homes across the world. Her father was an officer so their accomodation usually contained sharply with that of the lower ranks – "People lived in some really awful buildings and I never really understood why. I need to draw long."

This received a table attempting to explain to him why all the actors would be on strike the following week – "The man is a brilliant arguer. I had absolutely no experience and he just demolished all my arguments. I should never have tried." understood why. I used to draw long rows of tiny houses with me right in

Later, when she went to RADA, she was crippled by a lack of confidence, a feeling she sublimated into defiance. She clomped around for most of her first year in old clogs and dirty jeans, with her hair hanging across her face. Teachers she treated with sullen incredulity.

herself at the age of 22 facing Trevor

This persistent, rebellious itch has never left her but somehow she has managed to incorporate it into her success. After the clogs phase at RADA she went on to become a star pupil, winning three awards. And at the RSC she is about to make what should be a triumphant debut at the Barbican with her performance of Isabella in Measure for Measure. At Stratford, under Adrian Noble's direction, it was one of the successes

of the season. Yet it was a part she

almost turned down. "I'd left the RSC in January '83 a whole. resolute that that was really the last time. I worked at the Royal Court and did a string of tellies and then this came up in August. I was very torn but instinct always wins out and I very much wanted to work with Adrian Noble, I'd always resisted this linear career thing at the RSC. I wanted to develop laterally. But it's really easy to get labelled and categorized."

But there was a wider professional consideration behind her decision to take the part. Men can go on playing Shakespeare leads until their dotage, women, in contrast, begin to run out of possibilities at around 35 so, like it or not, Stevenson is trapped by her own success in the classical roles. In the event the collaboration with Noble took off. She fitted neatly into his rehearsal style, in

which actors are encouraged to speak out and to consider the play as

"It's wonderful. The issues are

endlessly interesting and more and more relevant. Isabella is absolutely her own woman. She exists in her own right. She is an initiator. She is as articulate as all the male characters in the play." The feminist/socialist theme is one she returns to constantly. It resurfaces in her desire to act in drama co-operatives to fulfil the ambition she nursed on leaving RADA - to work in left-wing theatre. Ironically, however, it was the RSC which enfolded her and drew her into the classical theatre,

Right from the start I was a bit distrustful because the first thing that hits you is that its a very hierarchical organization. And if you're at the bottom of the pile you can have a pretty tough time." So

she became a compulsive organizer. Apart from the union involvement she took five actresses from the company down to Greenham Common last autumn and, with Sheila Hancock, she once formed a women's writers' and directors'. workshop. It all suggests acting

alone is not enough. "No. It's just that my ambition is to explore and develop in as many ways as possible. I used to think you just weren't valid unless you'd been selling newspapers at the factory gate before a nine-o'clock rehearsal. I don't believe that any more. Your main job is to express yourself through your work. With Isabella it worked. Through the years she has been denigrated by literary critics and directors too. The whole problem of her sexuality had been approached from a male position. But this time I really think something of what we

were trying to do got across."

It was a part which gave Stephenson, now aged 27, a major classical success at just the right time. Yet that suggests the kind of career structure against which she still compulsively battles. The RSC wants her to play The Devils for its next season but she has been auditioning for Yuri Lyubimov's version of The Possessed. which would play in London and Paris, and it is clear that the excitement and risk of working with Lyubimov would come before the relative security of the RSC.

So it remains an open-ended future and one of which she speaks fluently and excitedly, at times trembling with the pace of her thoughts and words. It becomes clear time and time again that the politics are no mere hobby: they are inseparable from her approach to

(PUBLISHING)

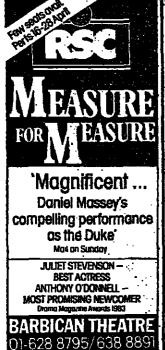
Controlling interest

agent before becoming a pub-scrious writers from indulging lisher again. MacGibbon was a their discriminating enthusifriend of the poet, novelist, asms. illustrator and humorist Stevie Smith and, upon her death, was appointed her literary executor. portrayed by Trevor Howard. which may have been a boost to

Before the film, he enthusiastically granted permission to liam McBrien (editor of the scholarly and critical Twentieth Century Literature journal) and Jack Barbera, to put together a volume of Stevic Smith's previously uncollected writings, Me Again, published successfully by Virago. He also gave them permission to start work on a biography of her, allowing them to quote from her works. subject to his general approval of the manuscript.

After the film was released, MacGibbon apparently had second thoughts, although Tom Maschler of Jonathan Cape was sufficiently keen on McBrien's and Barbera's book to want to publish. MacGibbon's reason? That Stevie Smith's work was complete in uself, and that a biography was neither necessary.

Why then has MacGibbon suddenly decided that after all, there should be a biography but. it should not be written by the two authors who have devoted. much of the last decade to. amassing material and obtaining interviews and the confidences of Stevie Smith's



James MacGibbon and Robert friends? MacGibbon has de-Kee founded the publishing creed that Frances Spalding house of MacGibbon & Kee should undertake the work. after the Second World War. It? Without wanting to make, was taken over by the Granaday comparisons with the anties of Group in 1956. Kee went on to the Eliot estate, yet again it become the writer and broad-caster we know today and MacGibbon to be a literary deceased author can forbid agent before becomine a nub-serious writers from indulging

Sir Charles Troughton, former chairman of W. H. Smith & Son, has been appointed a vice-chairman of William Collins. It is thought that he will supervise the enlargement of the Hat-chards empire which Mark Collins was going to do before he decided to depart the family firm, and go off to join Weidenfeld & Nicolson.

The erosion of the net bok agreement, passim. The serious fashionable literary quarterly Granta - once a forum for Cambridge writing, still edited from there by Bill Buford, an American with an eye to international literary trends has since February 1983 been published and distributed by Penguin Books. It may be purchased at £3.50 per issue from bookshops. Not one penny more, not one penny less.

The magazine is currently promoting itself with an enticing two-colour leaflet. If you subscribe for a year you will receive four issues plus "at no comia cost, two free Penguin books". The writers include Markin Amis, William Boyd, James Fenton, Graham Swift,
D. M.: Thomas and other
worthies Aft, of course, published by Pensiun, Whether the books are otherwise destined for the knacker's yard of the

The special offer continues: "I understand that, including postage, I am saving myself about £12 (unless I am subscribing for two or three years in which case I am not only saving as much as £27, but also protecting myself against inflation and rising postage costs). Jolly good, and may Penguin and Granta thrive. But why can I not save about £12 rather than spend £14 by buying four successive issues of Granta in my local bookshop?

W. H. Smith & Son's staff newspaper reports that someone telephoned their publicity department to have confirmed or denied a rumour that staff at the Ormskirk branch wore bullet-proof_vests over their uniforms. The dark brown bullet-proof vests proved to be body-warmers. Books are not vet as expensive or valuable as bullion.

E. J. Craddock

Dance

Rising expectations

The Sleeping Beauty Palace, Manchester

Common Ground Sadler's Wells

Who would have thought, when Robert de Warren took charge with a medieval flavour in some of the small, ailing Northern of the costumes, but the dresses Dance Theatre seven years ago, for the women soloists are that he would transform it so attractive in cut, even if some of soon into a company able to tackle Coppelia. Giselle, The Nutcracker and now The Sleeping Beauty? Even in its new form as Northern Ballet Theatre, the company runs to only about 30 dancers including handful of guests, so Beauty has to be a specially adapted

version, but the production works remarkably well.

Robert Mead has staged Petipa's dances for the soloists and de Warren has provided new choreography where needed: mainly a couple of solos for Prince Désiré in the Vision scene, and a version of the Garland dance for Aurora's friends and suitors, accompanied by the godmother fairies and their cavaliers, and led by the King and Queen. The hunting scene has had to be omitted for lack of numbers and

The score has a good pedigree, being a revision by Alan Abbott (who also proves a sympathetic guest conductor) of the arrangement that Constant Lambert made for the Royal Ballet in its pre-Covent Garden days, one would like more opulence but there are no serious complaints. Visually, the settings by Michael Holt

the colours glare. There were no fewer than four Auroras during the opening week, two guests and two from within the company. With multiple ballet premières in London too. I was able to see just the two easts who appeared on Saturday afternoon and evening. The outstanding performer was Li Cunxin, on loan from the Houston Ballet: a soft, powerfully resilient bluebird at matinée, and even better as the Prince in the evening, with a beautifully romantic commit-

only as being too spectacular. His Aurora was Sui Kan Chiang gentle and assured, although not always impeccable in line. The eastern influence (they are both Chinese) was omitted for lack of numbers and the seen also at the matinee in the there are some elisions elsewhere, neatly bridged by the production.

Seen also at the matinee in the spirit of the ballet, boosed them attractive. Aurora of Yoko both soundly at their curtain calls. Tanya Devonshire-Jones production.

Shimizu, from Japan, who has joined Northern Ballet for a land Jayne Summers both

ment, brilliant dancing, and partnering that could be faulted



period, partnered by the strong, Olivier Munoz, who comes from France.

Peter Clegg makes Carabosse, the wicked fairy, sharp-beaked and corpulent (not unlike the way Ashton used to play the role); David Needham's reading of the same part is comman-dingly cadaverous. The Manchester audience, entering the

played the Lilac Fairy with

Among the other soloists, Lianne Jonson's poise made me look forward to seeing her as Aurora, and the general level was presentable: no startling revelations but an all-round standard that shows how far the company's expectations have risen. Having The Sleeping Beauty in the repertory will challenge the dancers to continued effort as well as meeting the demands of regional audi-

will come to Sadler's Wells in At Sadler's Wells on Friday the Royal Ballet's fourth pre-

mière in four days brought us Commo» Ground, Jennifer Jackson's first full-scale creation for the company: Like her-fellow aspirant to choreography earlier in the week, Derek Deane, she chose a Serenade for Strings as the basis of her dances, but her

Romantic commitment: Sui

Kan Chiang and Li Cunxin in The Sleeping Beauty

choice of Lennox Berkeley's proved much livelier and more distinctive than Deane's Suk.

The opening Vivace serves for some unusually jaunty dancing by her cast of eight. who during the Andantino begin to divide more into small groups. That leads to a lively trio for Karen Donovan with Michael O'Hare and David Yow to the Allergro Moderato. and a tender duet for Samira Saidi and Michael Batchelor in the music's final Lento. To round off the ballet, presumably with the composer's approval, the Vivace is repeated.

Jackson has taken a hint or two from Ashton in some of her dances, and from Robbins in that puntuate the early part, but she has found a manner of her own which if sometimes apparently rather too consciously applied, is lively and likable.

The ballet shows off its dancers to advantage, especially the spirited team for the trio and the creamily sensuous Saidi in her duet. Ella Huhne's simple setting, well displayed by John Half's lighting, is elegant, and the women's costumes too. Unpretentious and individual. Common Ground marks a definite step forward from its choreographer's previous attempts in more sheltered

John Percival

off; but there never quite seems

equally comfortable. The sense

of deja vu continued as Mr

Leppard, returning once again

the start, in Mozart's Symphony

No 21 in A, that point where

generalized enthusiasm and

near-complacency merge in

genial affability; and he stayed

The rest of the evening was

the need.

Theatre The Complete Guide to Sex

Lyric, Hammersmith

Did you say complete? Well, having done Wagner's Ring in an hour and a quarter with a remainder merchants is not to Theatre of Brent would hardly be speculated upon.

Theatre of Brent would hardly be speculated upon. through the entire Kama Sutra, and, judging by what Jim Broadbent puts Patrick Barlow through as the Duchess of Calabria dragged from her Scrabble board to be half-raped by Casanova, they have a few ideas in that line already.

But no: Barlow reminds us, when Broadbent is not mystifyingly slinking on in khaki for a Lili Mariene sketch that never happens, that this show is a purely therapeutic experience. However, despite a comforting reference to a Woodland Support Group for the neuroses of now White's dwarfs, and a daunting command for a hand count of spectators considering themseives deeply sexually abnormal, the promised Oedipus sketch is postponed to another time.

Subsequent forays into the private lives of Edward VIII, Michelangelo or rabbits have little in common except Barbuoyant insistence that the naked stage is echt Brech-

"For hypnosis to have been known in Jesus's time is by no neans improbable. Almost certainly the Egyptians used it." So said Ian Wilson, an author, in last night's Jesus: The many Christians may be watching as a kind of extra Lenten

Probabilities and almost certainlys" occur frequently in this series, more antagonistic than agnostic. It might have appeared more appropriately under the title of another Channel 4 programme, Diverse Reports. So that thunderbolts may be loosed in proper order, t should be remembered that. Channel 4 are only uttering it. LWT are the producers. WT are the producers, odsly thinks so fertile, in this was quoting from a secret. Mr Wilson was theorizing on series. For one thing I could gospel of Mark's relating an



and Jim Broadbent as Beauty's Beast

Television

Still speculating

fixion graphics.

This is their first show on the Lyric's main stage, which gets its revenge early on in the shape of rebellious house tabs descending sharply and burying Barlow in uncountable yards of copper-coloured plush. The new-found space is put mainly to vertical use, with Broadbent using a trapdoor to appear as a breast-high dwarf and an

spirits. He drew a parallel with

the inodern psychiatric treat-

ment of "possession" by hyp-notism. We were then diverted

to close-ups of a sufferer from icthyosis, a kind of hardening of

the skin, which can also be

cured by hypnosis. It was not

relevant but it gave an excuse

for another harrowing visual. Quite a lot could have been left

to our imagination, which the

producer Julian Norridge obvi-ously thinks so fertile, in this

tian theathe and Broadbent's suspended in mid-air, only to checry galfes ensuring that suffer panie-stricken plummets things are anything but all right and elevations owing to Broad-on the night.

The property galfes ensuring that suffer panie-stricken plummets things are anything but all right and elevations owing to Broad-bent's innocent hand on the counterweight.

Andrea Durant, floating on imperturbably as a Tchaikovsky swan or the lady who propels the comic with reins of ribbon in a perilous burlesque of La Fille mal gardte, is their supporting artiste – although supporting puts it the wrong way round, with both partner-ing her at a hopeful trudge or, in uproarious sequence when Bar-Barlow's case, retreating for low is discovered suavely tlear life as she gathers speed.

But last night's strangest

manifestation was Professor Martin Smith, who teaches

ancient history at Columbia.

Dr Smith found a copy of a

letter at a Judean monastery in

the end-papers of a seventeenth-

century book from Clement of

Alexandria to "someone called Theodore". That was in 1958.

Clement, it appears - and Dr

Smith said the text was genuine

After some ideas which never quite ignite, the expected hilarity happily seizes the house as Barlow's aerial pas de deux is sabotaged by Broadbent, in the headgear of Beauty's Beast, ascending stool and all in collisions that no air traffic control could prevent.

less funny than they may sound, the audience knows its cue, siding with the spirit of anarchy and, just to spite Barlow, giving Broadbent a thunderous ovation for an excruciating "Help me make it through the night" delivered in a red satin blouse. No chance of exhausting the seam of humour in backstage catastrophes and the disastrous relationship of intellectual poseur and supporting bungler, touchingly marked once by Broadbent's affectionate murmur: "You don't half get in a tizzy sometimes - but I think you're brilliant."

No surprise, either, in seeing the balance tip after Barlow's early assumption of the glamour roles - even as Michelangelo, in the evening's obligatory nod to gayness, he squirms in closet uptightness as Broadbent's Raphael extols boyish pantsbuying expeditions with Leonardo da Vinci. And at last a serene equality emerges as both couple browsing through the sex positions manual as if ordering

Anthony Masters

encounter between Jesus and a youth in a tomb and reassuring Theodore that rumours he might have heard that they were "naked together" were unfounded.

Dr Smith thought that such "secret nocturnal, initiations" might have been hypnotic experiments by Jesus enabling disciples to share in his ascent to the heavens. It was frustrating to hear the commentary say that this "discovery and resulting theory is still to be evaluated by his fellow scholars" and "unless further corroborative evidence emerges, it remains an intriguing speculation". Which takes us back to where Mr Wilson started.

Dennis Hackett

Concerts

ECO/Leppard Queen Elizabeth Hall

ences for classical ballet. The

production goes on tour throughout May and June and

The Screnade written by David Matthews for the English to his old friends. performed by them in Jerusalem two years ago, made its first UK appearance on Friday. The orchestra conducted by Raymond Leppard, played rather too much as if they had heard it all before; and they could hardly be blamed, for so, t seemed, had we.

Unpretentious, undemanding and unmemorable, its arc of three short movements pays gentle homage to the Britten of the Sea Interludes, the Serenade and the Nocturne, Orchestration is as craftsmanlike and as truly and soundly "heard" as the work's palindromic arches are carefully constructed; tension is built and illusion cunningly created by the nudg-ing stimulus of rhythm on timbre. There are times in the rhythmic dislocations of the spectral second movement or the pungent wind writing in the

there for the rest of the evening. Emanuel Ax is a fine Mozartian; but even in the G major K453 Piano Concerto he was tempted to make such a meal of the slow movement that

the finale could barely get-up out of its seat. In the context of Mr Leppard's characteristic trampoline rhythms and richcentred phrasing, the gloss was just too thickly and evenly. It was a sense of alert reexamination, of scale, and of distinctly individual idiom that was missing, too, in Schubert's Fifth Symphony. By the end of the evening it seemed that time, for composition and for performing style, had stood still for 10 or 15 years.

Hilary Finch

BBCSO/Pritchard Festival Hall/Radio 3

If there is a more sheerly musical violinist before the public today than Ida Haendel, have vet to hear him or her. Haendel's qualities - an unobtrusively precise sense of style, a glorious freedom of phrasing, an acute feeling for the largescale direction of a piece - are not ones particularly prized these days, when cold precision and bar-to-bar flashiness are idolized.

Her playing of Elgar's Con-certo, the highlight of this BBC concert, was not always precise; it was a pity the climactic D flat of the slow movement was not quite a D flat, that some triplestopping was missed, and other notes were lost or smudged. But Haendel's miraculously natural use of portamento (which showed just how much we miss when Elgar string playing is cleaned up) made sense of so many lines: it warmed the almost Parry-like comfortableness of the slow movement into passion - the central outburst, with every dynamic subtlety

observed, every flourish swept into place, took wing wonder-fully – and the endless ac-companied cadenza in the finale sustained its emotional intensity without respite.

in her freedom and suppleness of tempo, she set plenty of and Sir John Pritchard did not always catch her at the crucial moment, but the playing of the orchestra had such sweep and sudden enthusiasm that it hardly seemed to matter.

The first half of the concert was a less inspired affair. It was a typical, neat BBC ploy to alter usual oveture-concertosymphony plan by exchanging the last two, and welcome to hear Pritchard tackling Tippett's Fourth Symphony. But this was a desultory play-through, which went to sleep in the middle (though Pritchard successfully pulled it together again); interesting to hear the tubas duetting far away from the trombones. And Britten's American Overture was Well worth forgetting about: breezy musical bricks without straw.

Nicholas Kenyon

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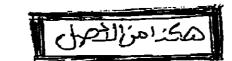
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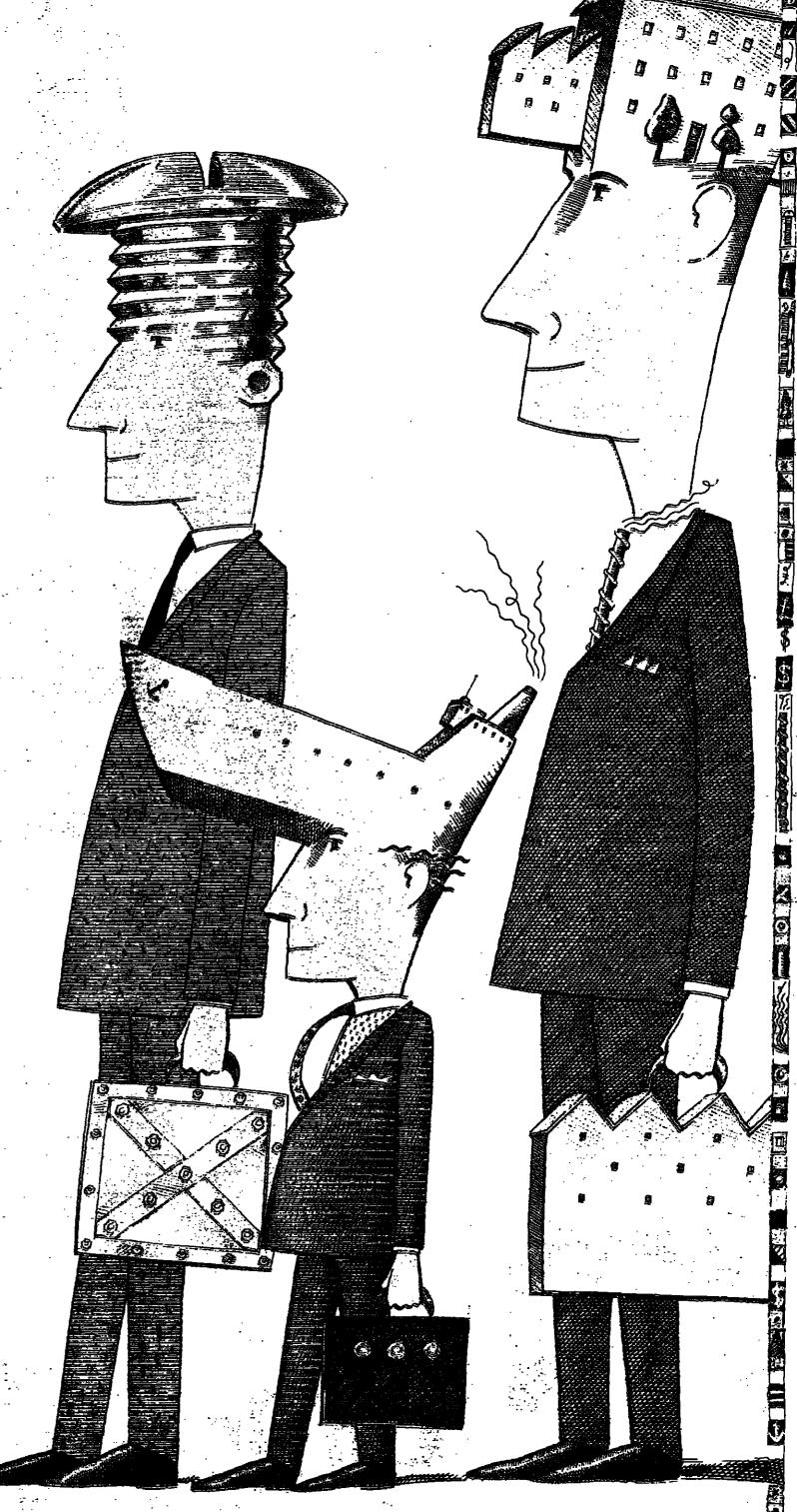
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THE CREATIVE USE OF MONEY





FRANK JOHNSON

Paris Diary

Basteel Day

All through last week Paris was being reminded that many thou-sands of steelworkers from Lorraine were going to arrive by road and rail for the biggest march through the city since the miners did the same four years ago.

The march would start from the eradle of revolution, in the east of Paris at the Place de la Nation, filing withing sight of the Place de la Bastille and the column commemor-ating the uprising of 1830 which brought to power King Louis Philippe, himself overthrown in 1848 because, as an observer put it. "France is bored". This latter is surely the only honest explanation. Would they do it again some of us wondered? Though I am not yet of their number, a lot of people are hored still with M Mitterrand.

Le Figuro, grand organ of the hourgeoise, displayed on the day the march's route. "Overflows cannot be excluded." the paper warned. "in which case, some more important perturbations, can be feared". Further examination of the text revealed the important pertur-bations to be a reference to interference with the traffic rather than with the political order.

It seemed most convenient to approach the cradle of revolution by means of the Metro. At Champs El; sees-Clemenceau, the train refused to restart and a voice innounced that "for reasons of security" the service between all stations from Charles de Gaulle to Concorde was interrupted, and would we all leave. This was odd, since the steelworkers were expected nowhere near either Charles de Gaulle, of Concorde.

Most travellers agreed that it was ust a power failure, and nothing to do with security. But I feared it was to do with some ofLe Figaro's important perturbations. An elderly man observed, however, that the Metro often used that security excuse during the war. Being a profound admirer of the Metro reliability. I assured him that it used to happen much more often in London. Surely, you're too young to remember the war," he replied.

Eventually, the steelworkers were encountered far away, protesting behind an immense Cross of Lorraine carried by about a dozen men. Then came a group of men and girls in regional costume: blue smocks for the men, frilly bonnets and blouses and floral-decorated skirts for the girls. In other words, it was the same as all national, or regional dress seems to look - be it Brittany, the Auvergne. Wales, Morris dancing or Poland. The uspicion must be that it all comes from Hongkong. But it looked

Boulez, Berlioz and the Frankfurter atrocities

An opportunity came the other day to see the greatest French opera. The Trojans, by Berlioz, You had to go to Frankfurt. This was because it is only some foreigners who think it great. The British pride themselves on thinking thus and therefore being wiser than the French. The truth is that the French think the work boring. One of the friends with whom I went to Frankfurt works under M Pierre Boulez. We encounicred that mighty figure in a Paris restaurant,

M. Boulez thinks Les Troyens atrocious. But he prides himself on his English. So when we told him we were going to see The Trojans he replied: "You means atrojans". it was an atrocious piece, he said, beca se it was picaresque by which, he neant, cut up into separate pieces - at a time when Wagner was

putting a stop to that kind of thing. Frankfurt proved to be a vision of architectural modernity, with object that looked like those portable cassette recorders but were, in fact, huge buildings. The performance proved to be a vision operation modernity, with the chorus in stocking masks groping the stage, and one another. I dislike architectural modernity, but like the operatic kind, and so, so long as we were in the opera house was content, especially since the performance was galvanically conducted by Herr

Michael Gielen. Once outside, however, one encountered a building with a huge clock, a watchstrap painted on the building to make the clock into a vast wrist watch. This was a German

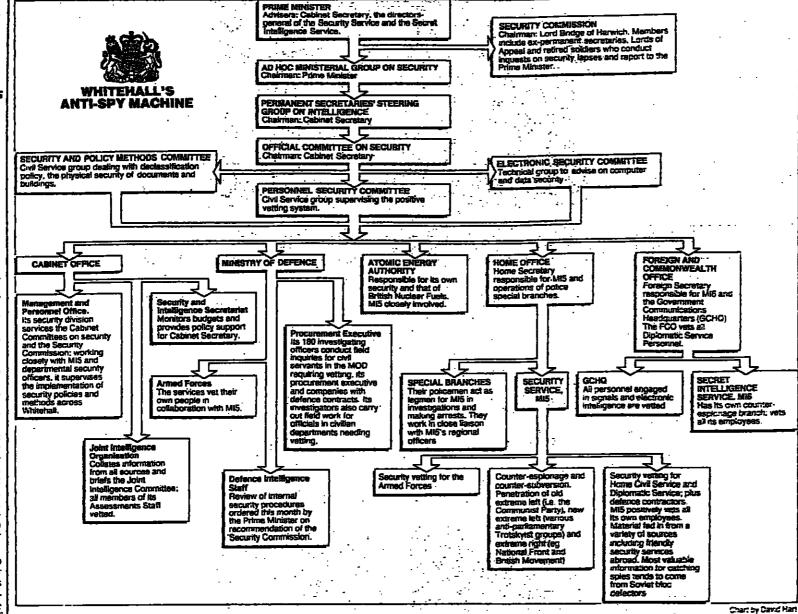
modern architectural joke. So we fled back to Paris, where a glance at Berlioz's memoirs revealed that he once went to Frankfurt and found it "charmante" with boulevards planted with flowers "dans le style des jardins Anglais". Berlioz never lived to see his Trojans performed. and. more happily, missed modern Frankfurt, too.

BARRY FANTONI



Im not religious as such but I do believe in the power of Channel 4"

Peter Hennessy on the latest anti-espionage measures



Can this web catch them all?

The KGB has a doughyty opponent in Mrs Thatcher. She has done more then any prime minister for 20 years to strengthen the anti-penetration devices deployed by Whitchall's spy-

Yet, with hindsight, her first essay into the field looks stunningly complacent. In reporting to the Commons in April 1982 on a Security Commission report dealing with the positive vetting system, she implied that Philby, Burgess, Maclean and Blunt were a phenomenon of the past, a 1930s generation of tainted upper-class Englishmen who spied for Stalin.

Within weeks the police picked up Geoffrey Prime, a linguist at the Government Communications Headquaters at Cheltenham, for sex offences, and stumbled across the fact that he was spying for Brezhnev for love of the Soviet system. Now, irrespective of the final verdict, a former M15 official, Michael Bettaney, is on trial for alleged offences against the Official Secrets Acts, Sir Michael Havers, the Attorney General, claimed in his opening statement to the court that

motive was ideological. Since the shock of the Prime

The headman in the village of

Begumpur, here in the rich agricul-

tural heart of India's Punjab, is a

former London Transport bus driver. Guriqbal Singh Gill used to

pilot a 207 from Shepherd's Bush to

Uxbridge until returning to his

We were sitting in his front room when the district's deputy commiss-

sioner sprang in a swirl of dust from his white Ambassador car, the red

light on the roof spinning. Two bearded bodyguards with sten guns

The D C. Mukul Joshi, wanted to

know if we had heard about last

night's murders in an adjoining

village. We had. Two Hindu brick-

kiln owners were sitting drinking when a handful of Sikhs charged

into the yard and opened fire with

sub-machine guns. One man died

instantly. The other ran into the fields, where he was done to death.

According to one report the assassins yelled: "Khalistan Zinda-

bad!" ("Long live the land of the: pure", the name for the independent

Sikh state demanded by the

Mr Joshi still was not sure that it was the work of the Sikh extremists,

but the newspapers the next day

were in no doubt. It was just another

in the series of terrorist killings that

have been bedevilling India's richest

state, two more names to add to the list of 250 or more since the agi-

Unlike most Sikhs, Mr Gill does

not wear a turban, and he supports.
Mrs Gandhi's ruling party. He keeps
two well-oiled rifles beside his bed
for hunting wild boar," he explains.

Although a government supporter,

he cannot see why the agitators' demands cannot be met. Then everyone could forget about the killing and get on with the farming.

"There are three possible answers," said a government official down the road in Ludhiana. "The first, Mrs Gandhi has lost her nerve.

and has not the self-confidence

either to crack down really hard or to compromise. The second is that

she is being very badly advised. The third is that she is playing a long game, in the hope of political advantage. The last is the possibility preferred by many observers since this is election year.

The Sikhs represent 52 per cent of the Punjab population, the Hindus 48 per cent. In the past the Hindu vote has been divided between Mrs

Gandi's Congress (1), the more right-wing and Hindu-aligned Bha-rativa Janata and the Communist

But the Sikhs too are divided, and

whatever Sikh propaganda may say, their society is also split by caste. The Jat Sikhs are the land-owning farmers, the Khattri Sikhs are the town-dwelling businessmen, and there are Harijan Sikhs too, the

"No, no, we couldn't have

landless labourers and sweepers.

this is election year.

Party (Marxist).

tation began almost two years ago,

secessionist agriators).

Jullunder

eved the house

affair, which put a severe strain on the special intelligence relationship between the United States and Britain: Mrs Thatcher, on the advice of the Security Commission, has energetically tightened up Whitehalf's vast anti-spy machine (see chart).

In structual terms the most important development is an addition to the battery of Cabinet committees which supervise the system. The new Electronic Security committee is working to close the gap opened by leaps in new technology. The Security Commission was worried that the pace of computer development in the secrets world had far outstripped the protective devices intended to prevent the KGB from plugging in to the machines. That is being put

On the human side the positive vetting system is being made more rigorous, particularly for the 12,000 to 13,000 officials working for the secret services (about 9,700 for GCHO and some 1,500 each for MI5 and MI6).

Times reports today (page 2), atom spy of all, led the Attlee psychological screening is to be government reluctantly to agree in introduced for the security and intelligence services. And far more searching neighbourhood inquirics are under way into the background of intelligence officers undergoing positive vetting, either as new recruits or because their security clearance is due for its five-

year renewal. Counter-intelligence professionals always preface any remark with a warning that no system is watertight; that the KGB continues to devote immense resources to penetrating the British intelligence establishment and are very good at it, even though Stalin's Englishmen, with the exception of Philby and one or two

minor figures, are in their graves.

Mrs Thatcher is the fourth prime minister since 1945 to have been prodded by scandal into spinning a finer mesh for the anti-spy net, Conviction of the atom spy Alan Nunn May in 1946 led to the introduction of Attlee's "purge procedure" in 1948 for removing communists and fascists from principle to positive vetting, though it was actually started by the Churchill government in 1952. The scandal of Burgess and

Maclean led to a 1955 white paper, a privy councillors's investigation and an extention of positive vetting to include "a character defects" as well as political extremism. The Vassall affair stimulated the Radcliffe investigation of 1962. Its report substantially extended the anti-spy machine, though it ruled out polygraphs.

The Prime affair persuaded Mrs Thatcher to follow where Attlee. Eden and Macmillan had led. It would be reassuring to think that her improvements had, at long last, put the Whitehall spy catchers ahead of the KGB controllers. But life in the espionage branch of the cold war business is not as simple as that.

For a variety of reasons ideological, psychological, or entrapment by sex and/or money - there could well be a network of Chemenko's Englishmen The poylgraph, of lie-detector, is sensitive posts. Intense American among the 60,000 or so crown the most controversial and best-known innovation. But as The of Klaus Fuchs, the most damaging positive vetting system. servants who pass through the

the kirpan, the Sikh dagger which may be as small as a toothpick or as large as a cutlass.

The status of Chandigarh, now the joint capital of Haryana and Punjab, which the Akalis are seeking as Punjab's own, could be dealt with by giving Haryana sufficient funds to build a capital of their own.

A dispute over the river waters could be referred to the supreme

Mr P. C. Sethi, the Home Minister, announced a fortnight ago hat article 25 of the constitution, which, the Sikhs recently complained, appeared to regard them as a Hindu sect, would be examined by a committee of experts with a view to amendment.

But there remains one major stumbling block. The Guru said: "raj karega kliala" (the pure shall rule), and the Akalis have inserted into their demands a comprehensive decentralization measure. . This demand for state autonomy is so farreaching that no central government could possibly concede it. Under it all powers would devolve upon the state government except matters of foreign policy, defence, currency and

communications.

If it is possible to have Kalsa Raj within India, then we are content to remain Indian," Sant Jarnail Singh Bhindranwale told me on the roof of the Golden Temple, the sacred centre of the Sikh religion in Amritsar.
Sant Bhindranwale is the inspi-

ration for the gunmen spreading the rule of holy terror in the state, and his fundamentalist charisma provides the murders with the religious iustification.

The moderate leaders feel, with some justification perhaps that if they come to an agreement with Delhi that Sant Bhindranwale disagrees with, they too could become the targets of an assassin's sub-machinegun spray. Less drama-ticaclly, they may well feel that they would be overturned by Sant Bhindranwale's implacable appeal to the Sikh masses.

In the meantime, the Morcha, as the Akalis call their agitation continues. The Sikhs are well used to this form of agitation. As far back as 1920 they carried out a Morcha which lasted for five years until the British gave way to them over a Gurdwara Act. In the 1960s they agitated for a separate Punjabi-speaking state, until in 1966 Haryana and Himachal Pradesh were split away.

The killings too will continue.
"No, I am not on the hit list," said
Mr Joshi, the Jullunder DC. referring to the roll of those condemed to die as enemies of the Sikhs by the followers of Sant Bhindranwale. "But my superintendent of police is . . and so are his teenage sons. It is an unhappy sight to see them playing football with armed men at every corner of the

Anne Sofer

Direct elections, 1876 style

So we are to have our directlyelected education authority for London after all! Whether it represents a victory for the parents and teachers, or for the politicians. or for Sir Keith Joseph himself, I am not sure: but what seems so far to have escaped notice is that, far from being a novelty, it is an example of the wheel having come full circle. London's public education system started under a directly elected single-purpose body, the School Board for London, 114 years ago.

Great hopes have been expressed of its reincarnation. A single-purpose election (it is said) will concentrate the public mind on educational issues. a higher calibre of candidate will stand for election. party politics will become less important, and the cost of education will be more visible and therefore judged more shrewdly by the voters. Only time will tell; but perhaps history can give some indication. To get some flavour of what those School Board elections were like I spent an afternoon last week looking through the archives in the GLC Record Office (a unique and valuable institution, by the way,

whose future is still not decided). Certainly public consciousness of an 'education only' election seems to have been high. The Times of November 17 1876, for instance, (two weeks before the election) devoted a good three feet of column space to the reporting of election

The issues discussed ranged

through the relative costs and virtes of Board and voluntary schools (a burning issue throughout the School Board's life), the proper teaching of religion in schools, the difficulty of acquiring suitable sites, and the need to have women on the School Board, it was a democratic innovation to allow women to vote, but the views of Mrs Westlake, the candidate in the Marylebone division would need some updating it fit them for a modern feminist platform. "One gentleman," she was reported as saving, was kind enough to say he would support her because she was a lady and would look after the needlework. And indeed she would, she promised Like all housekeepers she suffered from "the botching and mending that went by the name of darning. The same lady also made the ingenious proposal that separate, cheaper schools should be provided for by the "gutter children" who only needed "simple appliances". But it was a spirited address, ending splendidly. Nothing is so expensive as ignorance and vice" and she was warmly applauded.

It is certainly a fact that some very able and eminent people stood and were elected. Elizabeth Garrett Anderson, three future bishops and three college principals were among the first members. Indeed, to be involved in the London School Board elections seems to have been regarded as a mark of social distinction. One candidate in the Westminster division in 1876 a Mr people.
Seymour 1"the Popular Candidate The author is SDP member of the

out of the endownments left for their benefit and SAVE THE RATE-PAYERS' MONEY") published a list of supporters which started with two dukes. a dowager duchess, two marquises and an earl.

The tradition of aristocratic involvement continued throughout the School Board's life. One of its last members (before the Board's responsibilities were handed over to the new London County Council in 1902) was Lord Beauchamp, a bundle of whose correspondence is in the archives. That part of it concerned with the 1897 election throws fascinating light both on electoral practices and on class relationships at the time. Although he represented the progressive interest, letters to him from his clection agent were markedly deferential and always started. My Lord. One letter thanked his lordship for the gift of partridges (Lord Beauchamp had a good holiday should be to the build a should be should holiday shooting before the hustings season began), and another tactfully advised him to choose his words more carefully and stick to the party line more closely when talking to representatives of the Free Churches on the issue of denominational teaching in school.

As for the hope that party politics might take a back seat in a School Board election, the evidence of history is not altogether encourage Although at the beginning candidates did not run under a party label, by the end of the century most presented themselves for election under either the "progressive" (Liberal) or "moderate" (Conservative) banner.

However the voting system had a peculiarity that made the representation of minorities - then as now a feature of London life - more likely. This was known as 'plumping'. Every voter had as many votes as there were seats in the division, but could - contrary to current practice - award them all to one candidate.

or distribute them. Will a directly elected authority be more furgal? Again the evidence mixed. On the one hand the School Board spent and spent and spent. But how could it do otherwise" Starting from a base of £25 m petty cash and hundreds of thousands of ragged and unlettered children roaming the streets, anddling in doorways, of exploited for long hours of sweated labour, it had by the end of the century provided a system of universal elementary education. But it is also true hat the rates were a huge electoral issue, and the modrates, under a somewhat unsympathetic and churchy cheeseparer by the name of Diggle, held power for a third of the School

Board's life. What comes through the archive material more than anything else is the drive and energy of these early education politicians. Maybe that was an essentially Victorian quality. but maybe it also supports the argument that a single-puropse authority attracts single-minded

who will educate the poor children GLC/ILE 1 for St Pancras North.

William Safire

Wrong weapon but a just war

WASHINGTON

Let's stipulate at the outset that mining the harbours of Nicaragua was not the hottest idea the CIA ever had. Somebody came up with the notion that the most bloodless way to increase the pressure on the Sandinistas trying to overthrow El Salvador was with a noisy firecracker mine that would scare away arms suppliers as well as traders and drive up insurance rates. President Reagan personally approved the idea.

He twisted the screw on his own toc. Mines are passive but indiscriminate weapons, and can affect the property of other nations. The manoeuvre CIA officials belatedly realise, was a blunder. The additional pressure on Nicaragua was miniscule, while the mini-blockade enabled the ostrich Left in the US to heap discredit on our first open-secret war.

Senator Robert Byrd, a Democrat, excoriated an act of terrorism; Senator Kennedy interpreted the lopsided passage of non-binding resolutions to stop the mining as a mandate to abandon this bankrupt secret war. Tip O'Neill, speaker of the House, is using the uproar to try to cut off all aid to the Contras opposing the communist regime and a hardy band is seeking the prosecution of the President for disregarding the Neutrality Act.

The angry questions deserve cool answers. Why is the Reagan administration conducting secret hostilities against a nation with which we are not at war? With the full knowledge creeks funding and full knowledge, specific funding and tacit approval of Congress, the United States Government is helping a fighting force of Nicaraguans to harass the communists in power. The war is no secret, and the American purpose is nothing to be ashamed of: to discourage Nicaragua from its attempt to topple the non-communist. Government of El Salvador. The United States does not declare war because it sees no need to use United States troops. The heat can be applied by United States support of anti-Sandinista forces in and around Nicaragua.

But why didn't the CiA inform Senator Goldwater, chairman of the Senate Intelligence committee, of this covert action? It did, on March 3 and again on March 13, in single, identical sentences amid secret testimony that ran 54 pages and 34 pages. Some believe that the Senator, who is 75, and will retire in

1986, was not listening, but his top aide. Rob Simmons. characterises that repeated sentence as implying that the Cantras would undertake the action on their own. After reading in the newspapers about-United States prarticipation in the mining in the papers, the grand old toothless tiger's fulmination helped the doves whip up their firestorm.

 $\ell_{1_{70}}$

Why if we believe in the rule of law, did we stain our moral escutcheon by refusing to let this be adjudicated in the world court? The judges of that inactive tribunal are appointed by the United Nations, a forum in which the United States rarely wins. The Russian and Syrian judges would surely rush to con-demn the United States while ignoring the root of the affair: the communist Nicaraguans continued attempt to overthrow the democratically elected Government of El Salvador, Jimmy Carter, in a fit of helplessness, turned to the world court in the Iranian hostage scizure - we should not cooperate in the propaganda ploys of others.

If Reagan is reelected, won't there be a December surprise - the sending of United States troops to Central America? That will be wholly unnecessary if we now train and equip enough friendly locals. and equip enough triendly locals. The communists have about 3,990 guerrillas in El Salvador, a confuy of five million, while the Contras number 15,000 in Nicaragua, a nation of 2.5 million, if we have the staying power, we will prevail

But aren't we getting sucked into another quagmire? Maybe. If we follow the Kennedy-O'Neill-Hart line of pull-the-plug diplomacy; if other congressmen, who know better, seek to combat communism on the cheap and, in high hypocrisy vote to condemn loudly what they vote to half-fund quietly and if we withhold vital aid to allies who, in free elections, select candidates not entirely to our taste, then a future president is quite likely to be drawn into a quagmire requiring American

In this first open-secret war, the United States Government may commit blunders that cause temporary loss of face. That is what happened with the mining. Congress should not compound that mistake with an overreaction that causes a loss of United States credibility, loss of honour and loss of Central

America. O'New York Times News Servi

Sikh agitation in the Punjab Why Mrs Gandhi has not crushed

Michael Hamlyn explains the complexities of the

the turban terror



Bhindranwale: inspiration for the gunmen

Harijan Sikhs serving in the village cooperative warehouse." explained Mr Gill. "You see, they would have to handle food in there."

He explained too that the Harijans had their own temple, but

they worshipped the Sikh holy book, the Guru Granth Sahib. Harijans of all religions have a tradition of voting for Congress. The Khattris have often voted for

Congress candidates too. So have the richer Jats like Mr Gill. This year they may not be quite so badly split, but split they undoubtedly will be, whereas the Hindu vote is likely to unite solidly behind

Congress from fear that a divided vote would lead to a state government dominated by Sikh extremists. The conventional wisdom in the Punjab now is that when the election comes the Sikh political grouping Akali Dal (the Immortal Party) will

be massacred at the polls. The cynical view of Mrs Gandhi's motives then is that she will not settle the dispute until after the election. Another view is that she could not settle it even if she wished.

It is certainly possible to settle most of the Akali demands. Indeed many of them have already been conceded in some fashion, though not yet executed, awaiting a final settlement package.

The religious demands are fairly

easy. The setting up of a radio station for the continuous broadcasting of Gurbani - the words of the Guru - should be no problem; though the listening audience among even religious Sikhs is not likely to set a ratings record; nor should the naming of Amritsar as a holy city, and the banning of tobacco sales within its walls; nor should the ban by Indian Airlines on the wearing of

عكدًا من الدُّمن

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DUBLIN COMES TO THE POINT

prolonging the last days of the New Ireland Forum. Its report is at least a month overdue, and it is still uncertain whether the party leaders can agree on a text or wether Mr Haughey will sign a minority report.

The forum had its origin in the embarrassment of Mr John Hume the leader of the Social Democratic and Labour Party in Northern Ireland. His party entered the elections for Mr Prior's assembly in the autumn of 1982 on the promise of abstention. That was an uninspiring call to the voters, especially as the SDLP's competitors Sinn Fein can always outbid it in a negative auction. So Mr Hume had the thought of holding out the prospect that his party's elected candidates would sit instead in a nationalist council for all Ireland, a convention yet to be born. The initial reaction in the Republic was embarrassed silence.

Later Dr Garret FitzGerald, by then prime minister, saw ment in the idea. He saw in it the germ of a development that might put new life into constitutional nationalism in Northern Ireland, represented chiefly by the SDLP. He also saw the necessity for a restatement of the nationalist position for use in Dublin, and an opportunity to arrive at one via the joint parliamentary parties of that persuasion.

The rhetoric of nationalism still postulated the absorption of the Six Counties into the Irish state, and its thinking had not gone much further. The trouble with that approach - reinventing the Treaty and disinventing Partition - was that Ulster

The dull disagreements achieved

by the worlds's top finance

past week augur badly for the

meeting of their heads of govern-

ment at the London economic

summit in June. The substance

of the argument - a pittance for

the poorest nations, the kind of

small change of international

negotiations that in better days

would have been settled well

before these meetings - is less

international financial insti-

tutions were unable to sign an

agreement, pencilled in months

ago, on a selective capital

increase for the World Bank and

a much reduced sum for its soft

loan agency. The obstruction

came from the Americans, who

have abused these negotiations

to try and force the Japanese to

give way on a quite different

minded to force the pace at

which the Japanese are opening

up their capital markets. On this

point of principle, the Reagan

Administration is in the right:

financial controls to which the

Japanese cling help to keep both

the yen and their merchandisc

exports unfairly cheap. But

America's choice of methods for

demanding change are both

selective capital increase pro-

posed for the World Bank would

One of the effects of the

discreditable and divisive.

The Americans are deter-

The finance ministers gather-

g meetings of the

serious than its style.

ine for the som

issue.

Republic was plainly disinclined to pay the price in economic terms or the required element of force. The whole "national aspiration" was enveloped in

A new meaning and a new approach had to be given to Irish unity. Rome had done as much its understanding of Christian unity. The Second Vatican Council had carried the church beyond the position that unity entailed the repentance of schismatics and their submission to the spiritual jurisdiction of Rome. Irish nationalism awaited similar redefinition in terms that ceased to humiliate and began to interest Ulster Protestantism. The Dublin forum was to be the instrument of renewal.

its public sessions have conformed to that impression. its private deliberations, so far as one has wind of them, are proving stickier. The two parties in Dublin's governing coalition and the SDLP would like to promote the ideas of a heavily federal Ireland and joint British-Irish sovereignty over Northern Ireland alongside the straight unitary solution. It is not yet clear - though it is of much importance - how these other options will be presented: as satisfying the conditions of unity, as answering the aspiration of nationalism, or as preparatory stages en route to unity proper.

Mr Haughey is experiencing difficulty with this. He might not find it easy to bring Fianna Fail intact behind an obvious dilution of "republicanism". Nor

A QUERULOUS PRELUDE

responsibilities commensurate

with its present economic

that has been urged endlessly on

Japan by leading western

nations; yet now the Americans

are deliberately blocking it. While arguing about Japan's

capital markets, they are ob-

structing Japan's step up to the

position of second major share-

The American action has set

This is ironic, because Japanese

addressed in the negotiations for

this summit; and if the Ameri-

on the Japanese, they would have received nothing but sup-

port from their allies. The main

issue of this summit should be

protectionism; and the financial

protectionism exercised by

Japan is one cause of the trade

protectionism it complains of in

little going for it that it can ill-

afford a bad-tempered start. At

best, these annual economic

summits are triumphs of hope

over experience. This year, it is

particularly hard to compile a

long agenda of useful debating

issues. Everything that can be

said on the subject of the

SETTING THE PACE TO 1997

The summit process has so

its rivals.

cans had chosen that forum, and-

the scene for a querulously suited to discussion at the

ineffective summit in London. regular meetings of central bank

capital restrictions are precisely exchange of ignorance between

that method, for putting pressure concentrate, if only for the sake

the sort of issue that should be their political leaders.

holder of the World Bank.

ministers in Washington this strength. This is a development

with it. He also appreciates the danger of leaving Sinn Fein in sole possession of unreconstructed republicanism with its

calling for a positive response into new modes of functional cooperation.

If on the other hand the forum report accepts the reality of Protestant Ulster, recognizes that it will not be blasted by terrorists or invegled by politicians into a union it is cepts the timescale entailed by the fact that the only unity of value to Ireland is unity willingly entered into, and concentrates on the changes within Northern Ireland that are conducive to peace - legal, institutional, emblematic, and ultimately generational changes - then the forum may indeed introduce a

or give up the unequal struggle. The Prime Minister stated after Anglo-Irish cooperation. that quarrel between America and Europe would be pointless.

A. T. F. GRIFFIN, Chairman, The British Maritime League, Beaufort House. St Botolph Street EC3.

Power station survival

(ADIII 3) CON power station development competition.

the redevelopment for recreational-purposes unconnected with the generation of electricity.

submitted schemes that it would be quite improper for the board to make any comment at this stage on the ments of individual entries; this is a matter for the independent assessors appointed for that purpose. However, I did say that I was impressed by the commitment shown by the entrants and that obviously a lot of hard work had gone into the preparation of the schemes, which had been well presented.

G. N. STONE, Director General, South Eastern Region, Central Electricity Board, Bankside House, Sumner Street, SEL.

ceremony.

majority of users.

the principal speakers at the opening Moreover, in her speech, she praised the president of the association, a genial Rumanian, for his grasp of the intricate workings of Unesco and, in outlining Unesco's programme for cultural development, included a plan to restore all works of art to their country of

origin!
But that was not all. It was my misfortune, to be coopted on to a committee whose thankless task it was to scrutinize all applications for full membership of the association. While engaged in our labours, it was intimated that we should not be too rigorous in applying the rules to candidates:

D. C. BARRETT from Third World Countries. It was further intimated that the sole Polish candidate should not be Covenuy.

Service explanations had not been consistent and were indeed contra-

The difficulty that faced Admiral Woodward and Mr Stanley is best illustrated by recalling that there were four different official versions of when HMS Conqueror first detected, then sighted the Belgrano. The Prime Minister recently set forth the true position, which

coincides with information in the During the Lord's exchanges

Admiral of the Fleet Lord Lewin observed that, if approached, he could have cleared up "some of the many misunderstandings" which he said are contained in the book. This was puzzling. If Admiral Woodward was not permitted to discuss security March 31.

Concern for decline Recipe for change in the provinces Adding to the appears singularly misinformed when he writes of "something like uniform provision" in local authorheritage muddle From Lord Lansdowne ity personal social services.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

spend less than £30 per head.

If one looks at a specific service

area such as the provision of mobile meals, one finds that, in 1982, the

average number of mobile meals

provided by authorities was 380 meals per 100 population, aged over

65, per annum. It took a wide

variation to produce this average with one authority providing 177 meals and another 1,284. There are

even wider variations in other service areas. Local authorities have

certainly been able to exercise

considerable discretion in the range,

quality and quantity of services

TOM WHITE, Director of Social

with hollow laughter by dentists and

their patients. Fundamental changes

in the nature of the dental services

are already taking place and

increases in charges are but one

the education of dentists, using

funds released from an agreed

reduction in dental undergraduate

intake. It now appears that this

opportunity has been lost. Cuts have

been made but money saved has

disappeared into the maw of the

to allow family dentists to provide

preventive treatment for children

whose medical conditions make

dental disease or treatment a particular hazard. The dental pro-

fession is now deeply concerned about the Government's intentions

towards dentistry within the National Health Service.

essential that there should be full

consultation with the profession and also with the public, who risk losing

their National Health Service dental

services through the Department of

General Dental Services Committee,

they are not reading your paper or

improving the service it provides. The quality of the staff, track, rolling

stock, signalling equipment and

essential elements of this service and

this is where the money must be

In fact, the more the service is

improved the less time we will

a criminal - presumably this mean

introduction of martial law in December, 1981.

officers were implicated in all this is

impossible for me to determine. Nor

is it possible to determine the extent

to which Unesco itself is under

disquieting, as did my colleagues,

external political pressure.

when I reported them.

Department of Philosophy,

University of Warwick.

Yours faithfully,

To what extent Unesco and its

railway stations are the most

BR is right to spend its money

Health's sleight of hand.

DAVIDWATSONJAMES,

British Dental Association,

64 Wimpole Street, W1.

doing your crossword

Yours faithfully,

North Yorkshire.

Norton,

April 10.

PHILIP BUNBURY.

7 St Nicholas Street.

Yours faithfully,

Chairman

April 6.

Before more damage is done it is

DHSS have also recently refused

An opportunity arose to improve

Services, City of Coventry, Social Services Department,

New Council Offices.

provided.

Yours sincerely.

Coventry. April 10.

example.

From Mr John Taylor, MP for Solihull, (Conservative)

Sir. The waters have of course

become muddied by a confusion of

two questions: whether Metropol-

itan County Councils are a useful

attempt to address sub-regional

problems democratically on the one

hand and whether a broad section of

the community has been angered by the way some of them have been run

Since we are not likely to get a dispassionate consideration of the

first question now and since some

change would appear inevitable to

serve honour etc., may I be permitted to suggest a solution at least for the metropolitan

provincies.
The anticipated boards should

become one board responsible for

the transport related functions, the

protective services and waste dis-

posal. They should be "book-ended"

as to their remit and "rate-capped"

Meanwhile the board should be

served by elected representatives

(as per the ILEA concession). Numerically they could be one per

parliamentary constituency in the

provincial metropolitan counties

(very close to the numbers antici-

pated in the Government's White

Paper).
Each would then, incidentally, rather closely resemble "the stimline County Council" which friends and

Sir, Nevil Johnson (Rate-capping why all the fuss? The Times April 9)

Dental services at risk

Sir. Your report (April 4) that there

is to be a major review of family

practitioner services has quickly

been proved accurate, with DHSS's

announcement today that a Green

family doctor services, as you mention, but could also produce far

reaching proposals for changes in the

dental services. Indeed this is already happening though without

the frankness or full debate which

Nicholas Timmins called for (also

on April 4) in his article on the

In the Government's 1981 White

Paper on public expenditure it was

said that dental and other health

charges would "increase annually in line with costs". In 1982 dental charges nevertheless rose massively

in real terms. Last year's increase

was broadly in line with inflation

but this year we have another

increase well in excess of general

In April, 1981; the maximum

charge for routine denial treatment

was £9: it is now £14.50 and the

maximum charge for treatment has

reached £110 from just £60 three

the future of the family practitioner

services should therefore be greeted

Sir, Mr Lovejoy, in his letter of April 10, asks: "If it is considered desirable to landscape our motor-

ways, why is it not desirable to

landscape alongside the permanent way of British Rail?"

The answer to this question appears to me to be clear. The

majority of people travelling along a

motorway see the whole view

forward, as from the front of a car.

vae of loror. Any landscaping

carried out is enjoyed by the

The opposite is the case with the train. The only people who would benefit from an improved view

would be the driver and, I think, the

fireman. The passengers only get a fleeting glimpse of those areas

closest to the track and then only if

Landscaping and BR

From Major Philip Banbury

Current hints and rumours about

future of the welfare state.

price rises.

years ago.

The review will cover not only

From Mr David Watson James

recently on the other,

as to their finances

I conceived in 1975.

House of Commons.

From Mr Tom White

Paper is to be issued.

Yours truely, JOHN TAYLOR,

Sir, In your issue of April 3, Mr There are, in fact, wide differences Kenneth Hudson states that the root in provision between local author-ities even in the range of mandatory cause of all the trouble and muddle in the campaigns to prevent privately owned works of art from services. While their average expenditure per head of population on being sold to foreign museums or personal social services is £54.80 per collectors is the loose way in which annum, there are four authorities which spend more than £100 per the terms "heritage" and ~pational heritage" are used. head, while at least 12 authorities

He goes on to describe Bach and Rembrandt as part of his cultural heritage, but because he is neither German nor Dutch, they are not part of his heritage in the way Constable, Stubbs or Sheraton are. I find Mr Hudson's definitions only add to the muddle.

Surely, Sir, privately owned works of art, whether from a tax-crippled stately home or from the penthouse flat of a twentieth-century collector, or from the cottage of the descendant of some great creative artist of long ago, are all part of the wealth of the nation but are solely the property of their owners. Chatsworth and Bowood, with all

Those engaged in the provision of their contents, were part of the Cavendish and Fitzmaurice heritsocial services to the deprived in the community are very concerned that ages. Their respective owners have the Government's present proposals made and continue to make great for "rate-capping" and other penal-ties, with their implication that efforts and sacrifices to give the nation a chance to share in their Whitehall knows best, are going to family's heritage. If the nation have an extremely damaging effect wishes such heritages to become its on the supply of essential services to the deprived in the community. own, it must either accept them as a eifL with all the obligations and responsibilities involved (the Burrell collection is a triumphant contemporary example), or it must buy

If the nation is unwilling or unable to accept the conditions of a gift or to buy outright, the owners have the right to dispose of their property in whatever other manner they choose.

The Reviewing Committee on the Export of Works of Art seems to me to provide a valuable check to the export of works of art before the nation has had a chance to consider their acquisition. The committee's terms of reference are so widely drawn that it can apparently recommend the delay of an export permit to almost anything.

Malibu will always be able to

outbid, some will say. Higher tax concessions might, I suggest, take care of that. Yours faithfully,

LANSDOWNE, Meikleour House, Perthshire.

Room at the top From Mr Paul Paget

Sir, As the surviving son of the first Diocesan to dispose of his episcopal palace (Chester, in 1919) and, later, as partner in a firm of architects who had much to do with the housing problems of several bishops, two archbishops and a host of parish clergy, I hope that I may be allowed

to add a postscript to your "Room at ...

the top" correspondence. the question of accommodation. whether too much or too little, may have been a governing consideration in the past, as to the acceptance or refusal of an offered benefice, I would suggest that such an approach dates back to a period when Mrs Proudie could not read a plan and when neither the Church Commissioners nor diocesan offices retained the services of a competent architect and both lacked the guidance of a conservation committee where the alteration of a historic or listed building could ease

a particular problem. my experience no such limitations as these have obtained for a least a decade. Clergy wives can now read plans with the best of them

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wait cing ship the tom He cod par- and also give

It is by this latter criterion that the decided and not by the existence or absence of "mod cons". Yours faithfully, PAUL PAGET.

From Mrs S. P. Walker Sir, What's going on in the farm-yard? A judge deems one cock to five hens about right, and now we have Chaucer reputed to have said one to seven.

Yet even at the time (May, 1983), before any of the present rumpus began, I found these machinations manage perfectly well at one cock to 12 or 15 hens? Proven by the fact that the eggs hatch out - five eggs to each broody bantam, collected and set in April for early May hatching,

This provides eggs for friends and neighbours, cockerels for sale as stock birds or the freezer or pub charity auctions, and pullets as replacements or swaps for new

Bramail. Mawgan Porth, Cornwall.

Good dressing down

Erom Mr Ian McIntyre Sir, I have just completed two weeks of jury service in a London crown court. I was called into the jury box seven times. On the five occasions that I was dressed in a dark business suit I was challenged before taking the oath. On the other two occasions I was less formally dressed, hence permitted to serve as a juror.

By the last challenge a number of jurors had, not surprisingly, drawn their own conclusions as to the reasons for this. Is this in the defendant's best

interests?
Yours faithfully, IAN MCINTYRE. 4 Petyt Place, SW3.

A veiled political struggle is Unionists plainly would not in the country would all fall in wear it, Britain plainly would not play its allotted part of making them wear it and opinion in the

unreality.

can he be sure that his supporters

potent war-cry "Brits Out". Irish ministers are already

from the British government, That is premature. Crucial passages in the forum report are not yet agreed, and the response must be determined in part by the contents. If the report boils down to old ways or new ways of detaching the province of Northern Ireland from the United Kingdom and incorporating it in an all-Ireland republic, ministers in London can give it no countenance; for it will be overwhelmingly rejected by the unionists, who are the majority in Ulster, and the government here has not the duty, the right or the stomach to coerce that majority into acceptance of a change of allegiance. If that is how it turns out, all British ministers can do is pick at selected items in the report to see if they can be developed

presently set to withstand, acperiod of more constructive

kind negotiated for summits in

the late 1970s, is out of fashion.

Unemployment is very much a

European concern, less suited to

the wider group of summit

governments representing Japan

and North America as well.

International debt concerns

them all, and will certainly be on

the agenda; but it is an issue best

governors, rather than to an

There is, however, one very

political economic issue on

which the summit leaders should

of their own credibility. At last

year's summit, in Williamsburg,

quite bold pledges to roll back

the tide of protectionism were

enshrined in the communiqué.

But since Williamsburg the tide

has continued to roll forward

The summit preparations should

failure, pinpointing the protec-

tionist measures taken by the

Americans and Europeans, as

most serious handicap to econ-

omic recovery, in the poor world

as much as in the rich. It was to

declare themselves against pro-

tectionism that the summit

Trade restrictions are now the

well as the Japanese.

concentrate on this catalogue of

the Falklands campaign that "the country owes an enormous debt to the Merchant Navy." Surely the time is long overdue for the Government to honour that debt to a vital industry, on which the country's prosperity in peace and survival in war so largely depend. Yours faithfully, Co-ordinated reflation, of the

THE TIMES MONDAY APRIL 16 1984

of Merchant Navv From the Chairman of the British

Sir, The rapidly accelerating decline

of our Merchant Navy and its

consequences for shipbuilding, manpower, strategic emergencies

and numerous services and indus-

tries that depend on shipping, must alarm all with any concern for the

The merchant fleet has declined

from 1600 ships of 50 million deadweight tons (DWT) in 1976 (9

per cent of the world fleet) to 800 ships of 20 million DWT today (3

per cent); the General Council of

British Shipping yesterday announced that they expected the number and capacity to drop another 50 per cent by 1985/86 – to only 400 ships of 10-20 million TWAT

No one can any longer believe the

Government's repeated statement

that "the Merchant Navy continues

to be able to meet foreseen defence requirements," the more so as there

is a mass of evidence to show that

very many of the ships supposedly controlled by British owners, includ-

ing many flying the Red Ensign, are very unlikely to be available to us when wanted, even if the scafarers

needed to man them remain available; 5,000 men a year are being

The Government's attitude to all

this amounts to total indifference, if

one can judge by its statements over the past couple of years and the

extraordinary actions of the Chan-

cellor in his recent Budget which

removed long-standing and useful fiscal advantages shipping has enjoyed since 1957, and the

legitimate tax advantages which

This was just at a time when

shipping is experiencing the worst

recession since the thirties, together

with fierce competition and drastic price-cutting by Third World and

Comecon countries, forcing more and more owners to cut their fleets

foreign-going seamen received.

lost from the sea.

Maritime League

future.

From Mr G. N. Stone Sir, I feel it necessary to correct the statement made by your reporter, Hugh Clayton, in the article, "Plans to save power station go on show"

The article states that the generating board sees the "station's only chance of survival was through

I thought I made it clear when I opened the exhibition of the

Yours faithfully,

group first met, at Rambouillet, American budget deficit and its effect on the dollar and world in 1975. Something more than interest rates has already been mere declarations will be needed be to give Japan a role and said, ad nauseam; a rehearsal of in London.

Sir Geoffrey Howe is in Peking the inhabitants of Hongkong are today primarily to talk about not given the confidence to stay Hongkong, which is now high on the Government's list of priorities for this year. He will not be negotiating. His aim is to survey the ground, discuss the timetable of the negotiations and look at political aspects of the problem. It is therefore unlikely that anything concrete will emerge from the visit, or even in the near future thereafter, since there is still a lot of work to be done. However, it is an important visit for both sides, for both will suffer if the negotiations go "Tong.

Sir Geoffrey set out the British position in the House of Commons on March 22. Britain's task, he said, was to ensure continuity in Hongkong's legal and social systems, which were the foundation of Hongkong's prosperity. Since Britain's lease on 92 per cent of the territory comes to end in 1997 "it becomes possible, and indeed desirable, to visualize other ways in which continuity can be assured". Britain had given up carlier hopes of maintaining a rele in the administration but still hopes to assure continuity through agreements with the Chinese government.

This is a formidably difficult However, Britain is not entirely democratic representation for look rather fragile until they naked at the negotiating table. If the people, confidence in China's have stood the test of time.

and work and invest a disastrous situation could develop, with perhaps a million refugees trying to get out and the economy collapsing in ways that would have repercussions in many parts of the world. Of course this would be bad for Britain as well as tragic for the people of Hongkong but it would also be very bad for China. Face would be lost. Relations with Britain and the whole Western world would deteriorate sharply. International confidence in China would be badly shaken and future agreements in other areas would become more difficult and China's hopes of peacefully absorbing Taiwan would be set back by many years.

None of this will deflect China from its determination to have sovereignty after 1997 but it means that China's interest in a satisfactory solution does not spring only from the friendly and pragmatic attitude which the present Chinese administration is showing. There is a real political interest there as well. Moreover, just as the penalties of a bungled operation would be immense, so the rewards of success would be substantial too.

If Hongkong continues to flourish as a semi-autonomous lask when overwhelming power region with capitalist economics seems to lie on the Chinese side. in full swing and a measure of future development, her realism reliability and determination to modernize, would be enormously strengthened.

China's September deadline is now looming uncomfortably close. The Chinese have said they will publish a draft constitution by that time, whether or not the British have agreed, so one of the problems for Britain is how far to try to get every small detail agreed, a job that might be done badly if done in haste. On the other hand it would be risky to leave too many blanks for the Chinese to fill in, no matter how much mutual confidence there may seem to be. Vagueness breeds insecurity.

The British government is still saying that discussions can continue after September. It would be helpful if the Chinese would say the same. Then there would be less danger of making mistakes under pressure. Somewhere the negotiators have to find a pace which is fast enough. to reassure Hongkong that progress is being made while slow enough to ensure that as many detailed guarantees as possible are incorporated in a formal agreement. The agreement not only has to bind this Chinese government but restrain any future government that might be tempted to experiment with arrangements that are bound to

Unesco's affairs

From Father D. C. Barrett, SJ Sir, In view of the present inquiry into the affairs of Unesco and the strange events that have been taking place in its Paris headquarters, I, as the delegate who represented the British Section of the International Association of Art Critics at last year's annual congress in Helsinki, have been asked by the committee to bring the following observations

to the attention of the public.
The association is heavily funded by Unesco, but it is not a subsidiary of Unesco. It came as a surprise, therefore to discover that the theme of the Congress - "Art in search of a new world order" - was suggested by Unesco and that the head of the artistic section of its Cultural Development Division was one of

Sinking of Belgrano

Sir, During House of Lords ex-

changes reported in The Times (March 29) relating to The Sinking

of the Belgrano, a book I co-

authored with Desmond Rice, the

Under-Secretary of State for the Armed Forces, Lord Trefgarne, cited

two reasons for the refusal of the

Defence Ministry to clear my

questions and answers interview with Admiral Sir John Woodward.

.The first reason was that the

Government had already explained

the circumstances of that event; the

second was that my questions dealt

with confidential security matters.
Curiously, Lord Trefarne failed to mention that Admiral Woodward

actually did answer written ques-

tions I had been invited to submit.

The MoD advised me that the

Admirals' replies needed to be

reconciled with previous official

statements. This could not have

been easy since ministerial and

From Mr Arthur Garshen

It took Admiral Woodward about six weeks to produce his answers; another seven weeks elapsed before John Stanley, the Minister of State for the Armed Forces, vetoed release of the replies against the advice of

matters, how could he? Yet Lord Lewin's many public utterances were taken fully into account at nine "different points in the book.

If Lord Trefgarne had read The Sinking of the Belgrano be could not conceivably have repeated the discredited story that the cruiser's two destroyer escorts "turned tail and fled" after the attack. He would have learned from British as well as Argentine authorities that the Hippolito Bouthard had been hit by the third of the three mark 8 torpedoes fired by Conqueror (and which failed to detonate; and that the second destroyer, the Piedra Bueno, immediately counter-attacked with depth charges and

gave chase, forcing Conqueror into desperate evasive action and to drive at fixil speed away from the scene. · Yours faithfully, ARTHUR GAVSHON,

19 Stormont Road,

spend waiting and looking at the scenery and the faster we will go past and, with the help of their architects, it. The desirability of improving the the ecclesiastical authorities, at all landscape alongside the permanent levels, can devise the means of way will then actually diminish. meeting all reasonable planning requests if the appointment in question is desirable on all other grounds. care of souls must be, and usually is,

admitted on the ground that he was Templewood, Northrepps, Nr Cromer, Norfolk. that he was a member of Solidarity, a suspicion confirmed by the fact that his publications ceased after the

Nothing to crow about

Wby do my free range Marans

for starting to lay around Christmas.

S. P. WALKER.



COURT SOCIAL

COURT CIRCULAR

WINDSOR CASTLE WINDSOR CASTLE
April 15: The Prince Andrew,
attended by Wing Commander
Adam Wise, left Heathrow Airport,
London, this morning for Los
Angeles where His Royal Highness
will attend functions arranged by
the British Olympic Association and the Gordonstoun Golden Jubilee

KENSINGTON PALACE
April 14: The Princess Margaret April 14: The Princess Margaret.
Countess of Snowdon was represented by The Countess of
Strathmore and Kinghorne at the
Memorial Service for the Dowager

Countess of Airlie which was held in Cortachy Church, Angus, this April 15: The Princess Margaret. Countess of Snowdon was present this evening at a Gala Variety Performance held at the Congress Theatre, Eastbourne, in aid of the Fire Services National Benevolent

The Hon Mrs Wills was in attendance. YORK HOUSE

ST JAMES'S PALACE April 14: The Duke of Kent was represented by Princess Alexandra at the Memorial Service for the

Service dinners

37 Squadron RAF Regiment 37 Squadron RAF Regiment
Officers of 37 Squadron RAF
Regiment held a dinner night at
Squadron HQ. RAF Stanley.
Falklands Islands. on Saturday to
welcome Group Captain J. D.
Heron, Station Commander, and to
bid farewell to Flying Officer J.
Alexander, Squadron Leader M. C.
Valentine, Officer Commanding 37
Squadron presided Squadron, presided.

No 1 Maritime Headquarters Unit. Wing Commander D. W. Barrell and officers of No 1 Maritime Headquarters Unit, Royal Auxiliary Air Force held a guest night on Saturday at Valency House, North-wood, Squadron Leader P. G. Dale presided. The principal guess were Air Chief Marshal Sir David Craig. Air Officer Commanding in Chief. RAF Strike Command. Air Chief Marshal Sir John Barraclough, Inspector General. RAAF, Air Commodore the Hon Sir Peter Vanneck, and Brigadier P. C.

Service reception

No 16 Squadron RFC and RAF The annual reunion of No 16 Squadron RFC and RAF Associ-

Appointments in the Forces

Royal Navy

Why should copper mixing bowls create the lightest

soufflés and sponges, and that

unique texture of crisp snow

that is the hallmark of the

An answer has been pro-

rided from a novel series of

experiments; not by some famous chef pattssier but from a team of biologists and

chemists working at two

famous research centres in the

The findings made by Harold McGee, Sharon Long

and Winslow Briggs of Stan-

ford University and the Carne-gie Institution, Stanford, Cali-fornia, propose that one of the

constituents of egg white,

conalbumin, undergoes a

which is more pronounced

when beaten in the presence of

copper than glass. Their

conclusions are contained in

If their theory is correct, the

critical part of the operation of

whipping the protein into a

consistent foam occurs in the

egg white that is in contact

with the surface of the bowl.

change

physical-chemical

the current Nature.

perfect meringue?

United States.

Dowager Countess of Airlie which was held in Cortachy Church, Angus, this afternoon.

THATCHED HOUSE LODGE April 14: Princess Alexandra and the Hon Angus Ogilvy this afternoon attended the Memorial Service for the Dowager Countess of Airlie which was held in Cortachy Church. Angus.

The Prince of Wales will open the new archaeology gallers of the University Museum of Archaeology and Anthropology, Cambridge on

Princess Alexandra will be present at the second Sir John Keswick Memorial Lecture, in aid of PHAB (physically handicapped and able bodied), at the Royal Institution of Great Britain on May 2

The Queen of Denmark celebrates

A service of thanksgiving for the life of Rosemary Hume will be held in the Grosvenor Chapel. South Audley Street, WI. on Thursday, May 3. at 11.30 am.

A thanksgiving service for the life and work of Basil W. Anderson will and work of basin w. Anderson with be held on Tuesday. April 24, 1984, at 2,30pm in the chapel of King's College in the Strand (by permission of the Dean). Tickets are not required.

ation was held at the RAF Club on Saturday. The guests were received by Air Commodore J. R. Forsythe,

Dinners Medical Officers of Schools Association

The Medical Officers of Schools Association held its centenary dinner in the Great Hall. St Bartholomew's Hospital on Satur-day. Dr Trevor Hoskins, president. was in the chair and Dr Jacqueline Was in the chair and Dr Jacqueinie Bande-Knops, President of the European Union for School and University Health and Medicine, proposed the toast. The principal guests were Mrs de Bec Turtle, Dr David Connell, President of the Independent School Health Association (15th Constitution of the Independent Ind ation (USA). Dr Enny Verhagen-Flieringa secretary, EUSUHM, and Dr Shelagh Aldersmith, grand-daughter of the first honorary secretary of the association.

British College of Ophthalmic

To mark its first international To mark its first international congress and the annual meeting of delegates of the International Optometric and Optical League, the British College of Ophthalmic Opticians held a dinner at Guildhall on Friday. April 13 at which Dr E. G. Woodward presided.

Vernon and with ships of 2nd MCM squadron, June 29

ROYAL MARINES
MAJOR: C J E McDowall to be Loc
Lieutenant Colonel for FOF3 Staff of
COMAW as \$01 G3. Aug 29 Royal Navy Retirements
COMMANDERS. J S Guard. July 7: A J i
Marx. June 9

GROUP CAPTAIN; G H E Milchell lo HQ 2 ATAF at ACOS Papda. April 16. WING COMMANDER (Acting Group Captain): R W Keppel for Compton to HOSTC as Cmd. Accl. April 16 WING COMMANDERS: D M Holliday to MOD AFD as Neto 2 IRAF1. April 16: D J Lindsey-Halls to 42 SON, RAF SI Mawagan, April 19: C A Barnett to RAF Shawbury as OC CATTCS. April 20: T V Davies to RAF SQUADRON LEADERS (Acting Wing Commander) I F Hendley to RAF Brize Notion as OC Admin. Wg. April 16: B D Gibbard to RAF Police School Newton as

Science report

The secret of a perfect meringue

By Pearce Wright, Science Editor

The bonds holding the egg

white together as a sticky

viscous substance are broken

more readily against copper, producing a film of protein which, a bit like a soap bubble,

captures air to create the foam.

happens when a carefully prepared batch of delicate

foam is ruined by overbeating.

Denaturation and coagulation

proceed too far and, suddenly

the foam is no more, draining

white is involved in the crucial

part of forming the film that allows the froth to be made.

but the film made in a copper

bowl is stronger than in a glass

one; hence the alleged im-proved consistency.

ment says that hypothesis was

tested first. Egg whites were beaten by hand in glass and

unlined copper bowls by hand

at three to four strokes a second. Stiff peaks of foam were formed in three and a

half to four minutes in glass

and after seven minutes in

The account of the experi-

into liquid and collapsing. Only a small part of the egg

They go on to describe what

When justice and mercy converge

By Clifford Longley, Religious Affairs Correspondent

There is a fundamental bias in contemporary religion against wealth and in favour of the the surface of the contest a genuine spiritual paradox: alpoor. So says Dr Willian Oddie. an Oxford don and theologian, in his contribution to *The Kindness that Kills*, the Institute of Economic Affairs' diatribe against the tone and content of church involvement in politics.

Dr Oddie focuses his criti-cism on the Church of England and on the Right Rev David Sheppard, Bishop of Liverpool, in particular. The bishop's best and latest book is called Bias to the Poor, but he does not claim to have invented the idea. It has been in circulation, sometimes called "the church's option for the poor", since Latin American radical theology took off in the sixties. Dr Oddie's charge is that it is nonsense.

quickly provokes anger on both sides, the chosen position of each eliminating the other from any claim to serious consideration. Proof-texts fly about, rival interpretations of biblical passages are thunderously hur-led. Jesus Christ is recruited on each side to prove the other unchristian. Each tends to talk as if the issue is whether the church is obliged formally to support or oppose the economic policies of Mrs Margaret Thatcher.

Birthdays today

Lord Aberconway, 71; Mr Kingsley Amis, 62; Sir Ove Arup, 89; Miss Joan Bakewell, 51; Lord Camoys, 44; Mr J. E. S. Fawcett, 71; Lieutenant-General Sir John Glubb, 87; Sir Laurence Grafficy-Smith, 92;

Mr J. H. Harvey-Jones, 60; Sir Geoffrey Johnson Smith, MP. 60; Mr Spike Milligan, 66; Sir Albert Mumford, 81; Sir Walter Salomon.

78: Miss Constance Shacklock, 71: Sir Edmund Stockdale, 81; Mr Peter Ustinov, 63.

Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother

was represented by the Earl of Dalhousie. Lord Lieutenant of Angus. and Princess Mangaret. Countess of Snowdon, by the Countess of Strathmore and

Kingborne at a memorial service for

the Dowager Countess of Airlie which was held in Cortachy Church,

Kirriemuir, Angus, on Saturday. Princess Alexandra and the Hon

Angus Ogilvy, son, were present. The Rev Denis Leadbetter officiated

and read the first lesson and the Earl of Airlie. son, read the second lesson. The Rev Gordon Ramsay

gave an address. Other members of

the family attending included:

The Counies of Airlie (daughter-in-law),
the Hon James and Lady Caroline Oglivy
(son and daughter-in-law).
Cast Margaret Tennant ton-in-law and
daughter), and Lady daughter).

Luncheon

Memorial service

Countess of Airlie

though the teaching of both the Old and New Testaments treats poverty as a religiously significant phenomenon, it is not straightforward what that emphasis means. It could indicate, as a simplistic "liberation theology" would have it, that poverty in the narrow material sense is to be opposed at all costs - as "what the Gospel is all about". What is have to deal with him. It is thus ethical rather than economic. usually meant, however, is something more subtle: it is

must be opposed. But a biblical definition of oppression would not limit it to the context of material poverty: the well-fed can also be the appressed. The issue becomes It is an argument which more slippery still when it is uickly provokes anger on both considered that poverty is ides, the chosen position of sometimes treated as a blessed state, almost a necessary condition for salvation.

oppression and injustice that

Nor is the biblical and theological tradition unambiguous about wealth. The ownership of wealth can be a grave spiritual handicap; the rich are sometimes also cruel and greedy; but wealth as such something that exists independent of who owns it and what is done with it - is an alien idea.

The Judaeo-Christian re-

to know what the concept of wealth refers to: in other words. it has no metaphysical reality. That must make any dialogue between that tradition and contemporary economists rather difficult. One side discounts the very existence of what the other is basically talking about. The religious talk is all about the owner of wealth, and what effect that has on him and on those without it who

Poverty is a form of weakness in the face of power and it is a constant theme of the Christian tradition that the weak are not to be despised but cherished. If the powerful take advantage of that weakness, or treat it as contemptible rather than as deserving of respect, the Christian imperative, all the sources say, is to intervene to correct and to protect. In that sense the "bias to the

weak" is inescapable; but it does not imply an imperative to abolish weakness at all costs. It is the exploitation of it that stands condemned. Dr Oddie's voice lacks a note

of prophetic outrage at such exploitation; just as the Bishop of Liverpool's outrage lacks a prophetic analysis of the nature of exploitation. In his city, he

Nevertheless, there is below ligious tradition does not seem states in his book, there is no greater cause of general grievance than the inadequacies of the direct works section of the corporation's housing depart-

> it is not unknown for important repairs to have to wait a year. Efficiency in services such as housing repairs maners very much to the poor, he remarks. There are important issues about the relationship of individuals to corporate power - wealth in the hands of the state or of the local authority - which he fails to tackie.

There are possibilities here for convergence. Dr Oddie and the bishop could both agree that weakness is to be protected, not despised, and that the poor in relation to the rich, whether corporate or individual, are in that context the weak.

The "justice" that the left-wing bishop demands for the poor is not so different from the "mercy" for the weak required by the right-wing don, if that is understood not as vague conde-scending sentimentality but as a high moral obligation on which salvation itself may depend: as in the biblical story of Dives



Mr P. J. Beck and Mrs M. Money

Mr J. M. H. Ellison

Mr C. Stileman

Yerburgh.

and Miss S. Yerburgh

and Miss C. A. Harper

The marriage took place in Wimbledon on Saturday, April 14, between Mr Peter Beck and Mrs

Margaret Money (nee Askew).

Mr E. C. Booth-Clibborn and Miss J. J. A. S. Miller-Smith

The marriage took place in London on April 14, 1984, between Mr

Mr and Mrs Simon Miller-Smith of

Brambridge House, Brambridge,

The marriage took place on Saturday at the parish church of Great St Mary. Sawbridgeworth, Hertfordshire, between Mr John Ellison and Miss Carol Harper. The

honeymoon will be spent in the Far

The marriage took place on April 14

at St Mary's, The Boltons, of Mr Charles Stileman, son of Mr and Mrs Donald Stileman, and Miss

Sylvia Yerburgh, eldest daughter of the late Rev W. H. B. and Mrs

Glasgow
The following promotions take

The following promotions take effect from October 1:
Thatas professors Dr L D Barron, chemistry: Dr D N Brooks, maychological medicine, Dr J G Kellas, politics, Dr R W Siephen, or all hology. Western influence: Dr J D Sielen, bacteriology. Royal Influency: Dr J W MacFarlane, or all history: Dr J MacFarlane, or all history: Dr J MacFarlane, or all history: Dr J W Chemistry: Dr G Webb, chemistry: Dr J W MacFarlane, or all history: Dr

Edinburgh Dr M. R. Lee, MA, BM, BCh, D

Phil, DM. senior lecturer in clinical pharmacology, Leeds University, to the new chair of clinical pharma-

cology from October 1, 1984.

University news

A hug for the bride from Sir Richard Attenborough, the actor and film director, after his son, Michael Attenborough, director of the Hampstead Theatre, and Karen Lewis, the actress, were married in Chelsea on Saturday.

Strievalty of Humberside Former High Sheriffs living in the County of Humberside entertained the High Sheriff of Humberside and Mrs Gordon at luncheon at Burton

Constable vesterday. Mr R. A. Bethell presided and others present

But the sample beaten in

glass became patchy within one minute of beating, and

after standing 10 minutes began to drain. The sample

beaten in copper kept its original shape for more than

two minutes and after standing

20 minutes drained only one

An analysis by a spectro-

photometer showed that some

of the protein that formed the

film contained molecules

which were copper-conalbumin complexes. Subsequent experi-

ments introduced tiny traces of

copper chloride into mixtures

prepared in glass bowls and produced a similar consistency

of foam to that produced from

copper utensils. Analysis

again showed copper conalbu-

min complexes.

On the basis of those tests,

the authors conclude that it

takes longer to beat eggs to a

given consistency in a copper bowl, but the food is more

Forthcoming Marriages marriages

Mr J. A. Fell

The engagement is announced between Alexander Fell, of Levenside. Haverthwaite. Cumbria. and Jane Ligertwood, of the Coldoch. Blair Drummond, Stirling,

Mr P. B. Hockless and Miss F. J. N. Stackhouse

The engagement is announced between Peter Bruce, only son of Mr and Mrs F. W. T. Hockless, of Bromley, Kent. and Fiona Jane Nora, only daughter of the late Mr E. Stackhouse and Mrs E. Dunnett and stepdaughter of Mr E. Dunnett, of Elici Hall, Galgate, Lancaster.

Mr B. I. H. Kidson and Miss J. E. Paris

The engagement is announced between Bruce, second son of Mr and Mrs Ian Kidson, of Little Onn Hall, Church Eaton, Staffordshire, and Judy, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Gerard Paris, of The Old Rectory, Beckbury, Shifnal, Shrop-

Mr C. A. J. Poë and Miss H. J. Middleditch

The engagement is announced between Charles, elder son of Major John Poé, of Lower Farm, Corscombe. Dorset, and Mrs William Geddes, of Pen-Rhiw-wen, Llyswen. Brecon. and Harriet, daughter of Mr and Mrs David Middleditch, of Winchester, Hampshire.

Latest appointments Brigadier A. A. Fielder to be secreatary-general of the British Ski Federation from Monday. Mr I. D. Coutts, former leader of

Norfolk County Council, to be a part-time forestry commissioner.

The following to be members of the Committee Fraud Trials, chaired Committeeof Fraud Trials, chaired by Lord Roskill:
Leed Benaon, accountant: Mr David Butter, information technology consultant: Str James Craire, formert Chief Impoctor of Constantiany: Judge Mazzan, OC Str Arthur Kaight, former chairman of Courtsultist: Dr B E Marsh, vice-chairman of Shropathre County Council: Mr Weiter and Shropathre County Council: Mr Weiter Mercheles, legal journalist and member of Procedure. The secretary of the committee is Mr Michael Farmer

forgiving of a cook's inatten-Nature, April 12, Vol 308, No

Mr M. J. Attenborough and Miss K. E. Lewis

A service of blessing was held at St Mary, The Boltons, yesterday after the marriage on Saturday at Chelsea Register Office of Mr Michael Attenborough, only son of Sir Richard and Lady Attenborough, of Richmond, Surrey, and Miss Karen Lewis, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Sydney Lewis, of London, SWI. The Rev Gary Davies officiated.

A reception was held at the Roof Gardens, Kensington.

Mr N. A. Clark and Miss E. A. Campbell

and Miss E. A. Campbell
The marriage took place—at. St.
Michael's. Chester Square. on
Saturday of Mr Nigel Clark, son of
Sir John Clark of 91 Eaton Place,
SW1, and Mrs Deirdre Clark, of 17
Mulberry Walk, SW3, and Miss
Emma Campbell, daughter of Mr
and Mrs Nigel Campbell, of 18
Chester Square. SW1. The Rev E.
Saunders officiated.
The bride, who was given in

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Charlotte, Edward and George Clark, Christian Konig, Guy and Zara Goalen, Lorna Apice and Eleanor Scott, Mr Nathaniel Hone was best man.

A reception was held at the Hyde

Park Hotel and the honeymoon will be spent abroad.

Church news Bishop installed

The Right Rev Robert Williamson aged 51, was installed as Bishop of Bradford on Saturday. He is the youngest of 14 children. His father, a shipyard worker, was a Protestant and his mother a Roman Catholic. He was formerly Archdeacon of Nottingham and succeeds the Right Rev Geoffrey Paul, who died last July.

Appointments
The Rev O Helitand, Vicer, Twyford and Orderbry of the Represented disocrete of Winchester, to be Chaptain, Twyford Scition, sante disocrete. The Rev D M Jones, Assistant Curate, Yeovil Tream Ministry, Curate in charge, Barwick, and part-time Chaptain of Yeovil District Hospital, disocrete of State and Wells, to be Vicar, Cleeve with Chervey and Brockies, same disocretical, Estombaru with Caking, disocrete of St. Albara, to be Rector, Curist Church, S. Maryiebone, disocrete of London.

The Rev M R Mires, Vicar, Holy Trinity. B Clements, virology: Dr D P Frisby, sociology: Sensior learnarers: G F Barlow, druma: R F Staffey, philosophy: Dr S C Carrod, psychology: Mrs A M Karkelsa, squil and continuing education; Dr M J Cowing, mechanical eigineering; Dr O N C Kenney, anaesthesia, Royal Influmary: Dr J R Kusel, blothemistry: Dr J B Rannia, or el medicine, and pathylogy: Dr J M Cob. Medicine, and pathylogy: Dr J M McCob. medicine, design military: Dr J McCob. medicine, companies and pathylogy: Dr J H Dymand, themstry Dr J Kusel, occuping Dr J H Dymand, themstry Dr J Kusel, and C Kilgour, compating accence: Dr P F Smith, and McGregor. social and economical Cartes Church, S. Marylebone, diocese of Louisian Church, S. Marylebone, diocese of Louisian Church, Church Church, Palmyrick, with Sheepacombe, discose of Gourster.

The Rev A Melcaire, Chraie, Southam with Shockton, diocese of Eventry. Is be Priest in charge, kinvarion with Great Charge, kinvarion with Great Chapitals at Loughbordigh University, diocese of Leicester, to be Vicar, St James, Sussex Garden, diocese of London.

The Rev R P Protheyoe, Senier Lecturer and Chapitals at Loughbordigh University, diocese of Leicester, to be Vicar, St James, Sussex Garden, diocese of London.

The Rev R P Protheyoe, Senier Lecturer in Religious and Moral Studies. Trent Buyletink. Northernam, diocese of Stater.

The Rev R A Russel, Priest Schoolmaster, to be Chapitaln of the Covent CJGS. West Orwell, diocese of Estate.

The Rev S D Ruddin, Curata, St John the Estate, Alberton, diocese of Estate.

The Rev S D Ruddin, Curata, St John the Review, and Chapital, Alberton, diocese of Estate.

The Rev S D Ruddin, Curata, St John the Review, and Chapitals, Alberton, diocese of Estate.

The Rev S D Ruddin, Curata, St John the Review, and Chapitals, Alberton, diocese of Estate, and Chapitals, Brampton, diocese of Carilsie. Exeter
Appointments
Readcrahlp (From Oct 1, 1983): Mr D L
Perrott (business law)
Senior lecture/alps (From Oct 1, 1984): Dr
J G Readick (bloisoical sciences): Dr R Burt
teconomic history): Air J W Ackland, Mr J
W Baiding teducation): Mr D F Pungel
tiew): Mr C S Cousins (physics): Dr R W
Witkin (sociology):

Progress of legislation Progress of legislation Commons April 9: London Regional Transport Bill read the third time by 254 vices and the Child time by 254 22 Bill read a second time and Figure 10 121. April 11: Stotlish Anglert Treat Bill read after time Local Covernment (habetile Provisions) Bill read a second time by 303 voles to 262. April 12: Stotlish Regions Control Bill Lords amendments considered. Lords. April 9: Betting, Gaming and Lords. April 9: Betting, Gaming and Lords. April 9: Betting, Caming and Lords. Bill Lords are and the solution of the Lords and the Lords and a second time after 4 Touches to 153. April 19: Betting, Caming and Bill 10: Caming and 10: Caming an Sir Ralph David Richardson, of

Other estates include (net before tax paid):

Edwards, Mr George William, of Bromley, Kent £241,916

Fenelow, Dr Kevin Gerard, of Bath, Director of Statistics, Ministry of Food 1946-50 £204,017

Golodetz, Mrs Anne Hill, of Birdham, West Sussex £888,630

King, Mr Charles, of Kensington, London £516,992

Lazaras, Evelyn Caroline, of

SIR WILLIAM EMPSON Influential poet and critic

Sir William Empson, one of the most distinguished and widely influential English poets. critic and university teachers of this century, died in London on April 15, at the age of 77. Although his fame and influence as poet and critic will persist he will be remembered. 100. as a great British "character". He was a complex blunt,

OBITUARY

even tormented man, of whom one very close fellow poet said that while there could be argument about whether he was a great writer or great head of department, as Professor of English Literature at Sheffield University from 1953 to 1971, there could be none about whether he was a great man. This was the feeling of almost veryone who knew him.

William Empson was born in to the squirearchy on September 27, 1906, at Yokefleet Hall, Howden, East Yorkshire. He was educated at Winchester College and Magdalene College. Cambridge. At Cambridge be gained his BA degree (1929) in mathematics, which will not seem at all anomalous to those who are familiar with the peculiar, utterly original and startling tenor of his works.

After graduating in mathematics Empson found that his chief interest lay in literature. He had been writing poems for some time, and in 1929 published privately the small Letter IV, which was followed by another privately printed Poems (1934). Poems (1935) made an immediate deserved and explosive impact such as the literary scene in Britain knows only two or three times in a century.

Empson's only other substantial volume of poetry, apart from the retrospective Collected Poems, was The Gathering Storm (1940), which had been eagerly awaited and was as eagerly received. The Collected Poems is already an established classic in our literature, a point of reference for every poet and devoted reader of poetry.

Yet these poems - there are 56 of them - seemed to a few to be simply exercises: ingenious, resembling staggeringly clever crossword puzzles, abstrusc, riddling - in a word, over-intellectual. But as Edwin Muir and other shrewder readers noted. their real keynote was passion. They represent, as Empson put it in one of the most famous of them, a style learned from a despair. The subject matter of the great ones - there is no real doubt of their status - is the nature of sexual passion and the nature of political passion; here. a passion for justice and kindness of man to man. Sometimes these two themes

merged. Empson was the most over-sophisticated poetry, for some 10 years, a Edward Booth-Clibborn and Miss Julia Miller-Smith, only daughter of has settled, is seen as a lucid, moving and piercing clarity.

There are magnificent lines in his poetry, of Shakespearean power. "Twixt devil and deep power." Twixt devil and deep house health is cover." "I was many agreed with him. sea, man hacks his caves"; "It is

the pain, it is the pain endures"; "Re-edify me, moon, give me and was probably more quietly again/My undetailed order generous and encouraging to younger writers than any of his bloodstream fills./The waste remains, the waste remains and

Empson's greatest achieve-ment is undoubtedly as poet. But he was also a widely influential critic. He began as the most promising pupil of the late I. A. Richards, co-inventor whom he had two sons. All late I. A. Richards, co-inventor of Basic English and himself a

seminal critic. While studying under Richards - who was aghast at his pupil's brilliance and virtually gave him his own head - Empson read A Survey of Modernist Poetry, written by Robert Graves - a poet he always deeply respected - and a distinguished collaborator. A passage in this book helped

towards the method he adopted in his first and still most famous critical work, Seven Types of Ambiguity (1930), of which he published a revision (which adds an eighth type of ambiguity) in 1947. The methods of this and his two other general critical books. Some Versions of Pastoral (1935) and The Structure of Complex Words (1961), lie near the roots of the important American movement it was a revolution - called the New Criticism: all this too amorphous term really implies is responsible attention to the text itself and avoidance of sentimental or irrelevant specu-

Empson's criticism is fiequently impenetrable, often over-recondite. sometimes unscholarly, always quirky, and uniformly stimulating and intelligent. He revolutionized our ways of reading a poem.

Empson taught at Tokyo National University (1931-34). at Peking National University, for two periods before and after the Second World War, and at Kenyon College in Ohio, in 1948, 1950, and 1954. In 1940 he was a member of the BBC monitoring service and then Chinese Editor of the Far Eastern Section from 1941 to 1946. After his post at Sheffield University, he retired as Emeritus Professor and was knighted in 1979. He had honorary degrees from several univer-

As a personality Empson was of Johnsonian proportions. He had all the authority and confidence of his class, but detested its privileges and desired what he considered to be a more just social order. As his book Milton's God (1961) famously over-sophisticated his book Milton's God (1961) man of his time but he found in which he revised in 1965 makes clear, he took an almost means of expressing himself hysterical - yet utterly conwith what now, when the dust vinced - exception to what he

> He was notoriously absent minded but also open minded, later years by throat cancer, eye trouble, deafness and leg trouble, he was certainly a difficult man; but he was also wonder-fully witty and rewarding.

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Subgrau.

In 1941 Empson married

MR T. A. BROCKLEBANK

famous Boat Racestrokes.

Born in 1908, "Tom" Brocklebank was educated at Eton. rowing in the Eton eight of 1927, and Trinity College. Cambridge. He gained his Blue in 1929 and stroked three winning crews, being President of the University Boat Club in 1930. He stroked Leander Club to victory in the Grand Challenge Cup at Henley Royal Regatta in 1929, and to the final again in 1930.

in 1931 Brocklebank lost a heat of the Diamond Sculls to

Mr Thomas Anthony Brockle the Canadian Bob. Pearce bank, who died suddenly on April unquestionably one of the line standard by the process scales of all imperations boat Race strokes. Conceding 3% stone and always behind. Brocklebankimounted a finishing spurt which trock him level within yards of the finish only to collapse exhausted. In 1949 he was elected a steward of Henley Royal Regatta.
In 1933 he joined Hugh
Ruttledge's Everest expedition.
but his health broke down at

> a master at Eton and took over a House from 1946 to 1959. He retired in 1961.

base camp. In 1936 he became

He is survived by his wife. Jane, and one son and two daughters.

Five years of Army service

followed. Later, after a London season in *Private Lives*, he had a sustained spell in television and radio (BBC Drama Company, 1949-52) before his most fruitful theatre paried the 1966. He

ful theatre period, the 1960s. He

acted successively in Ronald Miller's three versions of C. P. Show's novels, The Affair (Strand 1961), The New Men (Strand 1961), The New Men

Hurndall continued to be

popular radio voice; he was in films; and on television he

appeared, for example, in the commemorative *Dr Who* programme as William Harnell, the original doctor, and in *Lore in a Cold Climate* (Lord

in a Cold Climate (Lord Monidore).

RICHARD HURNDALL

Richard Hurndall, the actor who died on April 13 at the age of 73, was recognized not only for his quality in the theatre, which he entered over 50 years ago, but also on television and as a familiar radio voice. On the stage he is remembered for his work in the three C. P. Snow adaptations of the 1960s. (Strand 1961), The New Macin (Strand 1962), and (as Vernon Royce, Master of the College) in The Masters (Savoy 1963). Other West End plays were Hostile Witness (1964) and Justice is a Woman (1966).

Born at Darlington on November 3, 1910, Richard Gibbon Hurndall began modestly, after RADA training, in the 1930 revival of A Pantomime Rehearsal. During the next decade he had much repertory and touring experi-ence - including Lord Fancourt Babberley in *Charley's Aunt* -and a particularly long repertory period at Coventry. From this he went in 1940 to what was then the Stratford upon Avon Memorial Theatre where his good looks and forthright style were valuable as Orlando, Bassanoi, and Laertes, as well as Young Marlow in She Stoops to

He is survived by his wife, the actress Margaret Ward. Cardinal Pierre Paul Philippe, who died in Rome on April 8 at the age of 79, was Secretary of the Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith

Sir Roydon Dash, DFC, who

died on April 6 at the age of 96. was chairman of the Stevenas Development Corporation from 1953 to 1962, and had previously been Chief Values of from 1967 to 1973, and head of the Congregation for Eastern the Inland Revenue Valuation

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Latest wills Ralph Richardson leaves £1,067,923

Regent's Park, London, the actor, left estate valued at £1,067,923 net. Other estates include (net before

London Este, 992
Lazares, Evelyn Caroline, of the Congregation to 1980.

وكذا من الأصل

Buying a house is the biggest financial transaction

that most people will ever undertake in

their lives - and therefore the most important.

In this Special Report, we

offer an all-purpose guide to this crucial decision

In the past 12 months there has been a turnaround in the home loan market which building societies will ignore at tbeir peril,

Almost ten years ago, Tony Trollope, who was the then chief executive of the City of London Building Society, surprised his colleagues at the annual Building Societies Association conference with what was regarded then as controversial if not heretical opinions.

His basic view was that although building societies were then short of cash for homebuyers — a situation which had persisted for almost as long as anyone could remember the time would come in the not too distant future when societies would have to concern themselves with different priorities.

The time would come when building societies would find it necessary to consider lending for purposes other than homebuying - because the supply of funds to the market would be sufficient for this primary purpose. There were many at the conference who openly laughed - but he was right, and that time has now arrived.

Over the years there has been a subtle switch in the attitudes of both building societies and government. Gone is the view that home loans should be will lend this year and it was cheap. because cheap is a their entry into the mortgage relative concept these days. And market some three years ago gone are the government con-

levels, then people will soon find themselves paying real industry has π rates of interest for their loans different road. and that is almost inconceivable, said the interviewer.

That is precisely what we are seeing. After tax relief the net charge for a home loan is just over 7 per cent - while inflation is running at 5.5 per cent to 6 per cent. And in some areas house prices haven't moved for five years or more - except downwards.

What has been established in the past couple of years is that people would sooner have home loans available at a price, than home loans that are cheap and have to stand at the end of a long queue.

societies lent £19,341m and this year the figure will hit the £23.000m mark. Equally significant, though

not yet a real threat to the building societies business, is the £3,000m which the banks which signalled the turning point in the societies' business. The banks rightly took the

gleby has a tape of the view that the way to stop the programme conducted not societies erosion of their much more than 18 months age customer base (building society when the Money Box inter- deposits have grown from viewer was challenging a build- £16,347m to £72,482m over the ing society man on the then last ten years compared with an current level of interest rates, increase in banks' personal which were considered too high business from £16,317m to relative to other interest rates. £54,887m) was to attack them If rates continue at these on the mortgage front and from the teles, then people will soon that day, the savings and loan industry has moved off down a

> During the past year the building societies have taken enormous strides in recognising the shift in emphasis and have produced two reports on the future constitution and powers of building societies.

This has proved to be a controversial move as the societies are seeking much greater freedom to extend the range of their business activi-ties, an extension which will inevitably encroach on other financial institutions' territory. They don't like it.

at the end of a become known (adopting the name of the committee's chairman, John Spalding, Chief General Manager of the Hali-fax) proposed a number of fundamental changes, most-noteworthy of which is the power for building societies to lend unsecured. At the moment they are able to lend only against the security of a first morigage on a property.

The societies are also seeking powers to set up insurance companies and other financial

institutions. But it is the freedom to lend unsecured which is the key to their future. Without this their ability to lend and hence their growth will be severely curtailed in the late 1980s and beyond.

Kenlyne.

And there are other factors at work which have to be taken into account. The incidence of home ownership has grown from 25.6 per cent in 1944 to today's level of 59 per cent.

There is still room for some extension of home ownership but we will be seeing the market maturing within the next decade as the post-war generation who have largely already bought their own homes, inherit from their parents another property. This second property probably will be sold and the proceeds used. to a growing extent, to house

ing market will become increasingly self-financing.

A second factor not to be ignored is that the children of the early 1960s baby boom, now approaching homebuying age. will have produced the expected upward blip in the household formation figures during the next decade and from then on the number of new families looking for accommodation will start to decline for at least another decade.

The rate of household forma-tion has been underpinned by the high divorce statistics (exwives and families need a separate home) and the increased longevity of old people.

The proportion of last time sellers (as executors disposing of the deceased person's estate are enigmatically called) has declined in relation to the number of young people at the other end

of the scale seeking a home of their own for the first time. This is borne out by the statistics on late for the sixties - unskilled first-time buyers which reached compared with the next genera peak as a percentage of all home loans in 1969 at 63 per cent and has since declined to 45.3 per cent in 1979 of all lending (in terms of numbers of loans). It has since increased but the rise is wholly attributable to

If the forecasters are right, unemployment, here to stay for some sectors of the community. will necessarily have a substantial effect on the demand for home loans. And it is likely to affect the children who were products of the early 1960s baby boom more harshly than others - the very generation the

council house sales.

societies were hoping would provide the demand in the coming ten years and tide them over the period of change.

As one 20-year-old put it: We are a lost generation - too ation who are learning how to use computers at school."

no myth. Twelve months ago 87.6 per cent of students leaving university were able to find jobs compared with 95.9 in 1967 and with the exception of the computer sciences, pure sciences and technology based subjects, this trend is likely to

Graduate unemployment is

Against this background, top priority for the societies is getting a new Building Societies Act which will incorporate the major changes - most importantly the unsecured lending facility - proposed by Spalding.

This will inevitably take time and though the societies themselvs are pressing ahead, draft-

legislation is a long job and is not expected to find paliamentary time for another year at

in the meantime the competition between the societies and Reducing overheads by greater and more efficient use of computers, the introduction of new customer services and facilities, the maintainance of a balance in the rates charged to borrowers in relation to what is needed to attract funds from investors, and a number of other factors will all be utilised by those societies which survive the eighties.

But some won't and the industry is likely to be much slimmed down in terms of numbers from its current level

Lorna Bourke

Rural delights? It's not a taste of honey all the way

The one thing, I am sure, that sustains my commuting husband when he finds himself at Charing Cross station at 8pm with snow falling and the next two trains cancelled, is that a couple of weeks after we moved from south London to the country someone in the street next to our former house was

It is the quality of life, rather than death, however, which prompts a steady stream of London-based workers to move from the centre to leafy suburbia or beyond. The economic argument - which seems to be a toss up between staggering London rates and staggering train fares - is

secondary.
"Typically the successful executive will start thinking about moving out when the eldest child approaches the age Country mums with three children can spend their

lives in the driving seat. It could mean 100 miles a day

life in the country offers a hetter, healthier environment for children. You can find a larger house, with a bigger garden. You certainly get more for your money."

That doesn't mean that the cost of living in the country is, overall, cheaper. OK, you can still find a cottage in Kent for

tha it tends to load the cost of fares to and from popular commuting points within the 50 mile "golden circle" radius of London, Fares here are not so much based on mileage as what the market will stand - often quite literally, as anyone who travels up to town in the rush hour will know. Commuting costs are pretty high - the cost of an annual season from Haywards Heath is nearly £1,000 - it's more than that from Brighton.

At the beginning of the year fares rose by an average of 6 per cent. That was the lowest rise for 11 years but was still higher than the rate of inflation. In 1982 the rise in fares was almost in double figures. But the rates always a good talking point at London dinner parties - are

or Primrose Hill. But then there is the hassle, and the cost of & Son, says: "Most people who move out reckon the reduction in rates pays for the cost of the travel in each day."

But it's not altogether as

Journeying to and from the station, and to the office and back at the other end, can add a good hour to the complete journey. David Mitchell says: We reckon that the average commuter is prepared to spend an hour in the train, but that often means two hours before he actually gets to work." And when you hear of a house advertised as an hour from London' it really depends which part of London you have to get

For those who want rural delights without rural salaries commuting is a large slice out of life - and it's expensive. In London or the better served suburbs the family can manage with one car. In the country it's difficult to manage without two one to keep your space warm in the station car park (if you can find a space) and another to ferry the kids to school and get

the shopping. Country mums spend their lives in the driving seat. If you have three children at different schools with the little one coming home at lunchtime it is perfectly possible to find your-self driving 100 miles a day -many wives certainly travel 50.

A country friend swears he won't venture out on the roads between 8 and 9 am because it is full of frantic housewives who think they are in training for the Monte Carlo rally.

Fuel bills are higher in the country, not just because the expatriate is likely to have moved to a bigger house — without neighbours either side the pounds just disappear through the walls as in those rather upsetting government guides to insulation.

There are some fringe finan-

cial benefits - getting a daily is cheaper, £2 an hour instead of £4 in London, the cost of

insuring your possessions should be cheaper, too. But anyone whose idyll has included a few acres (if not the cow) will know that the cost of keeping up land is immensely expensive and time consuming. So what of the much vaunted

superior quality of country life? still love London - the West End and Fleet Street anyway in the way I love other people's babies. Great for a day so long as I don't have to live with them EVERY day."

> Ponds and more ponds

My own children (we moved out of London before my eldest was one year old) have never known anything other than a huge garden with lots of trees to climb and plenty of space to bicycle without having to resort to the roads.

But while parents may feel that a country house in generous grounds, hidden away from view is an ideal existence

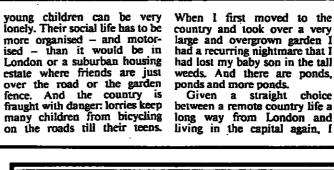
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When I first moved to the country and took over a very large and overgrown garden had a recurring nightmare that I had lost my baby son in the tall weeds. And there are ponds, ponds and more ponds.

Given a straight choice between a remote country life a long way from London and

would probably choose the capital. My husband says life would not be worth living more than an hour from Ronnie Scott's jazz club. Communting gives you the best of both worlds, but it costs, in time, effort and money.

Maggie Drummond

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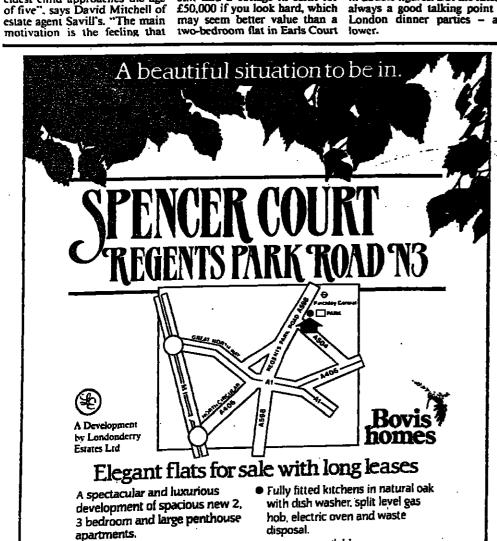
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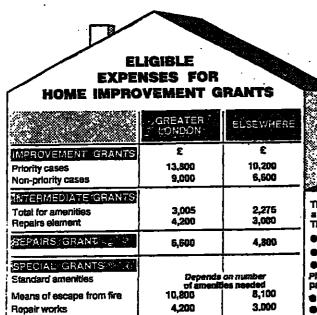
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Finding a safe way through the grants minefield



The theory of home improve- of a rush of applications to beat ment grants suggests a rosy a March 31 deadline when the picture of large sums ready for the hard-pressed home owner trying to make life cosier.

The reality, alas, is rather different. Local authorities who dminister the system are often unable or unwilling to give anything but the mandatory grants. Even those authorities with the political will to be generous, such as Bromley, in south London, have had to delay the processing of grants because

The actual grant will be a percentage of the eligible expense The maximum rates of grants are: Houses in general knorov All other cases 50% Pleas of hardship might result in spe Up to 90% in priority cases ● Up to 65% in other cases

rate for certain grants dropped from 90 per cent of the cost to 75 per cent. Other authorities, like West Sussex County Council, have closed their

But the good news is that of the four categories of grants, intermediate grants are a right. no matter what the state of the local authority.

Grants are given only for your main home. Cottages and holiday homes are not eligible. either be the freeholder or have a lease with at least five years to run, and the house or flat must have been built or converted before 1961 for an improvement or intermediate grant, or built before 1919 for a repairs grant.

The last hurdle is that the rateable value of your property must not exceed £400 in Greater London or £225 elsewhere, but higher rateable values apply for

Some councils will ask for builders' estimates before approving a grant application in principal - others will ask for estimates only after they have agreed that the works will be grant-aided.

It may be worth getting advice from an architect or surveyor. Their fees can be included in the eligible expenses which form the basis of the grant calculations. If you cannot find one, the local authority should keep a list of people experienced in grant-aided

Intermediate grants - the mandatory ones - are designed to help with the cost of installing missing standard amenities such as an inside toilet, bath, hand basin and hot and cold water supply. The grants can cover repairs and replacements carried out at the

ondon or £3,000 elsewhere for repairs but the council will then insist that the whole building is put into shape. If your local authority is a stickler for detail and you do not intend to do thorough jobs. you could end up with more extra expenses than

extra grant. The alternative is to apply for a minor repair grant which is limited to £420 per amenity in London with a maximum of £1,680 or £300 per item with a maximum of £1,200 outside London. Then you will not be forced to come up to scratch.

If you live in London and intend to install an inside toilet and a bath with hot and cold water, the basic allowable expenses limit would be £680 for the toilet. £450 for the bath and £570 for the water supply to the bath, making £1,700 - the maximum grant of 75 per cent of eligible expenses would be

You can also claim the full £1.275. The repair element of £4.200 eligible expenses in the grant would be on top of

The discretionary grants are improvement grants, repairs grants and special grants, and separate grants are available for

loft insulation. Improvement aimed at bringing seedy homes up to scratch and at creating extra housing by the convertion of large houses into flats. These grants will not normally be given for improvements to modern houses. For instance, a grant for installing central heating will be given only if it is part of a major scheme of improvements. Not more than half the grant can be given for repair and replacement as opposed to improvement, but in dire cases this can be stretched to 70 per cent. Houses in very had condition, in housing action areas or for the disabled get a

priority rating. Repairs grants are for sub-

major overhauls of the roof, walls, floors or found

Special grants are for houses in multiple occupation where the tenants share facilities. The

grant covers puting in baths basins and the like and the construction of fire escapes. Special allowances are made for the disabled, housing action areas and buildings of archifertural or historic interest in all grant catagories.

Grants are usually handed over when the work has been finished and the council has checked that it has been done to its satisfaction. But - some authorities are willing to pay by instalments or to pay the builder directly, which means you do not have to bear the financial hurden of the grant while the work is in progress.

Vivien Goldsmith

in the spring a young man's fancy turns to buying a house. The same is true of many others as the desire for a house of one's own pushes home ownership dige to move to a better home kness the property market

During the last two years. house prices have gone up cator of house price levels. if unspectacularly. unlikely to start leaping ahead.

depend on averages, and no one which influences price levels. seems to have an average house. reduction of 0.5 per cent.

has now entered the fray with a prices rose on average by 7.3 per don, too, showed a substantial cent.

Prices outlook healthy and accurate new and elaborate price index cent in the year to March 1984. increase in the year (10.6 per towards 63 per cent and the which it claims, with some and by 0.5 per cent in the first cent), with the trend continuing justification, is the most de- quarter of this year - lower tailed and scientific assessement of the market, and hopes will

The basis for the index is keeping ahead of inflation, and about 12,000 individual prices a the indications for this year are month. The Halifax, with the that they will move healthily aid of its computerized mortupwards in many areas but are gage applications procedure and nlikely to start leaping ahead. of assistance from Lough-It is always difficult to obtain borough and Keele Univeran accurate picture of house- sities, has been able to make use price movements because they of a vast amount of information

The perils of looking at crude In the last fortnight, the picture changes are illustrated by the has become more confused with fact that if one month the contradictory surveys leading to building society lent mainly on headlines such as "Home prices four-bedroom detached houses up - or down?" While the and switched to small terrace Nationwide Building Society houses the next, it would show a reported an increase of 3.5 per fall in the average price of all cent in the first quarter of this houses. Numerous adjustments year. Abbey National showed a have to be made to avoid such

figures than most other surveys but which Halifax is convinced

prove the most reliable indi- are accurate. Prices are now poised to increase until the summer, for the market traditionally picks up in the spring, and this year it reduction in stamp duty announced in the Budget and a plentiful supply of mortage

The increasing activity that comes as a result will push prices up, but any general increase is tempered by the high level of unemployment and the

low level of pay increases. Variations in price rises in different parts of the UK are increase was 9.3 per cent in the past year and 1.1 per cent in the quarter, with demand The Halifax, the largest Producing its first results last growing and evidence of short-building society in the country, week, the Halifax showed that ages of property. Greater Lonover the past year was 10 per

in the first quarter of 1984 (up 6 per cent).

East Anglia, helped by imroved road systems with the M11 and M25, showed a strong rise in property values over the year (9.6 per cent), although the figures for the quarter show a levelling-off.

Where the recession is having more effect, and unemployment is high the story is different. The North-West showed an increase of 4.4 per cent in the past year but a fall of 0.8 per cent in the first quarter of this vear, and the North's increase of 4.9 per cent last year turned into a fall of 1.3 per cent in the

first quarter. The West Midlands, Wales clearly shown in the Halifax and South-West all had inindex. In the South-East, the creases below the average last year but are showing modest increases for the first quarter. while demand remains strong in

The latest Financial Weekly/Incorporated Society of Valuers and Auctioneers survey supports these broad conclusions, noting a 2.5 per cent increase in the average price of houses and flats in the first three months of the year. The survey, which was carried out after the Budget, notes a strong demand for properties for first-

emphasized by the raising of the stamp duty threshhold, which frees many first-time buyers from that burden. Valuers responding to the survey were confident that the improvement in the market

would continue and accelerate during spring and early summer, provided there is no sizeable reduction in the flow of funds to the building societies and provided the economic recovery continues. The survey shows that whereas all types of property are

increasing in value in more prosperous areas, particularly in the South, there is a poor demand for modern, executivestyle, four-bedroom properties many areas. Whether the widespread upturn in the firsttime buyers' market will ultimately work its way through the system to push up demand for more expensive properties is unclear, because demand for this type of house may continue to be depressed where potential purchasers are unwilling to commit themselves to large mortgages in an environment where security of employment

is less certain.` "If this situation continues, then some areas of the country

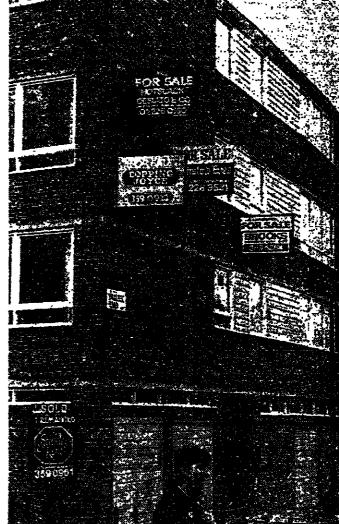
may experience shortages at the bottom end of the market with prices moving up sharply due to increases in demand, with prices continuing to stagnate at the top end of the market," the

SURVEY SURRESIS. Two other factors may have a significant effect on the market. First is the shortage of land, particularly in the South-East. Builders are running out of time buyers, a trend likely to be plots, and while they are pressing for a "realistic" view of planning for green field sites that is they want more land the shortage means that the 40 per cent of the cost of a house in

this area is the price of the land. The New Homes Marketing Board advises potential pur-chasers that "there has never been a better time to buy a brand new home, and there may never be such a good time again." Their reasoning is that houses are now better-built and provide a wide choice of property, but that because of the shortage of building land fewer new homes may be built in the

A second factor is the imposition of VAT on all house alterations and improvements. announced in the Budget, which may put some buyers off an older property needing renovation. It is too early to come to a conclusion, but valuers have recently been reporting this reaction, with prices of unmodernized terrace houses falling. In general, though, the housing market is healthy and steadily becoming more active.

Property Correspondent



Christopher Warman Plenty of signs of selling activity, but will the final price reflect a real increase?

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HERTFORDSHIRE 3.□Abbots Langley, 1, 2 & 3 bed houses from £31,599 – £55,906 3....Chorleywood, 3 bed bungalows and 4 bed houses from 588,500 – \$127,000 3...Hatfield, 3 bed houses Prices TBA 3.□Hertiord, 2 bed bungalows Prices T.B.A. 3.□St. Albans, 1, 2 & 3 bed houses and I bed studios

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1. Caling, 1 & 2 bed flats from \$35,000 - \$43,000 1.DEaling, 1 & 2 bed flats from \$35,0 1.DFulham, 2 bed flats and 3 bed houses

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1/2□Woking, 1, 3 & 4 bed houses, 1 & 2 bed
maisonettes from 527,090 – 589,000
1.□Woking, 1 & 2 bed flats from 531,950 – 537,950
1.□Worcester Park, 4 bed houses from £81,900

2. LiBexhill, I bed houses and 3 bed chalet burgalows from **£23,250** - **£51,000** 2. LiBurgess Hitl. 1,2 & 3 bed houses Prices T.B.A.

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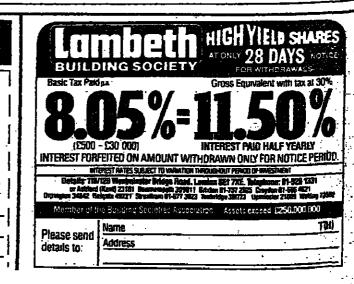


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حكدًا من الدَّصل]

Giving an old house a good work-over

Builders do not normally charge for

It is always worth employing a builder to be responsible for the

an estimate and it is a good idea to

take a builder to look around your

various tradesmen who will have to work on the building. Trying to coordinate the project so that the electrician, plumber and carpenter are not undoing each others work is a skilled job – without thinking about getting all the raw materials on site and organising skips and scaffolding.

dream home.

It takes a vivid mind to imagine the home of your dreams when you are actually looking at a tumbledown wreck. But imagination is not all it takes to transform a ruin into a home: it also takes determination, persistence and patience, and of course, cash - lots of it.

Usually the price of a property will more than compensate you financially for the extra cost of putting it right. But this is not necessarily so. Estate Agents Chestertons are currently selling Church Commission houses in Maida Vale. London, for around £120.000. They need £60,000 worth of work on them yet they are worth £180,000 done up,
"This is the exception to the rule,"

said Tony Botham of Chestertons.

The profit comes for individuals when they do the work themselves. People are expecting the value of houses in the area to rise in the next

few years."

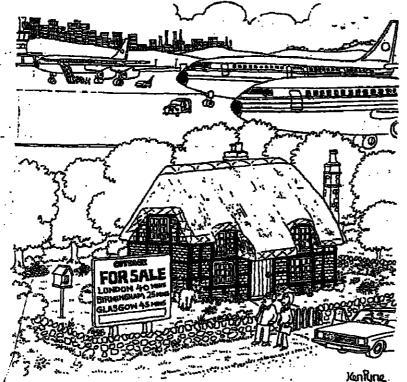
Chestertons are also selling houses on the Lloyd Baker estate in London for around £75,000. They need between £40,000 and £60,000 spending on them and are worth £120,000 to £130,000 when finished.

But these relatively slim margins do not reflect the fact that once the house is fit to live in the renovations and redecorations can be done gradually over a period of years.

Raising the finance for an older

property can be a problem but banks and building societies are keen to lend at the moment, and so as long as the mortgage is not for a huge proportion of the cost of the house, it should be

Finding out just how much it will cost to put an elderly house into order involves hiring professional help. You would do well to start with a full structural survey rather than the



done for the building societies, this should point out any structural defects and point to major hazards.

An architect or surveyor specializ-

ing in design work will expect to be paid for any consultation on a proposed project although some may

be willing to have a free chat before preparing drawings and charging.

The Royal Institute of British Architects advises on scale fees which can range from 2 per cent to 15 per cent of the cost of the work, Architects will assess the properties as a properties. structural survey rather than the will usually be willing to negotiate a standard house buyers report usually fixed price for a small job that will not

The Federation of Master Builders has a small register of members in its warranty scheme and the Building Employers confederation is also trying to set up a guarantee scheme but they are having problems with the Office of Fair Trading. Even if your builder is not part of a guarantee scheme you should always check he has proper insurance cover and get your agreement with him in writing an estimate is very different from a

A fixed price contract may include a clause which allows the price to vary with the cost of raw materials. The Which? Book of Home Improvements and Extensions published by the Consumers Association (£12.95) includes a specimen contract with a builder as well as lists of useful addresses to help you track down a builder or architect.

If you do not have friends who have had a happy experience with their workmen it is worth touring your local streets to find a house that looks as if it is being well done. Talk to the men on the site, talk to the builder and then to the house owner.

It is important to get it clear whether you are going to be able to live in the property while it is having its refit. Clearly if you are going to have to hang on in your old house or live in a hotel while the workmen are at work, will add considerably to the cost of the operation. But if you are coping in the tattered house this will make life much harder for the builder and will certainly be hard for you.

So, how much will it cost? One very rough rule of thumb is that it costs about £25 a square foot for renovations and £50 or £60 a square foot for new single-storey extensions. A 180 sq. ft. extension for a kitchen and a bathroom would cost about

£10,000: lifting a roof to make an attic would cost £6,000 to £8,000. The Which? book calculates how

much of the cost of various improvements will be reflected in the value of the property. This can vary from the £3,300 cost of an unheated sun lounge increasing the value of the house by just £500, to a £5,500 extension for a new bedroom and bathroom putting up the value of a house by up to £10,000.

Building costs are due to rise in June because of the imposition of VAT on all improvement work and a new wage round in the building

Although asking how much it would cost to renovate a house is like asking "How long is a piece of string?" Hampstead architect Jacob Blacker agreed to set a specimen costing for a small three storey terrace house in North West London. It has three bedrooms, a living room, dining room, two bathrooms, kitchen and hall. The house has a floor area of 1200 sq. ft. We have also costed the same works for a flat of the same area.

Mr Blacker's make-believe house is in a poor state of repair and needs new bathrooms, a new kitchen, cupboards. flooring, heating and rewiring but we are assuming that it has a supply of electricity, gas, water and telephone connections

The span from the minimum to maximum range is not difficult to account for when a simple thing like carpet can cost £7 a sq metre or £27 a sq metre. The total cost for the house came out at between £35,350 and £51.050. The surprising thing was that a flat of the same size would cost between £33,750 and £49,750 - more

Vivien Goldsmith

COSTS FOR A HOUSE OR FLAT

	_	
Comment and a firm record to any and a section buttons	Min £	Max £
Structural work (two rooms to one and new bathroom walls)	1,500	3.700
New walls	2.200	2.800
Doors (new)	2,200 800	1.100
Windows (double glazed)	1.200	1.200
Ceilings repair	650	650
Decorations and painting (average price per room		
£450)	3.600	4.800
Drainage	650	650
Plumbing (hot and cold water)	1,600	1,600
Heating (14 radiators)	2,800	2,800
Electrics - rewire (29 light fittings, 24 sockets)	2,250	2,950
Light mtings (29)	600	1,900
Bathroom fittings (2 bathrooms)	1,700 4,500	2,700
Kitchen fittings Kitchen machines – cooker	4,300 650	8,000 1,100
fridge/freszer	200	300
dishwasher	360	550
washing machine	240	450
tumble dryer	300	300
Flooring to kitchen and bathroom	650	900
Tiling to kitchen and bathrooms	550	800
Flooring - carpet (10.80 per sq yd)	1,200	2,400
Bedroom cupboards, living room units	2,000	3,000
TOTAL	30,200	44,650
ADDITIONAL COSTS FOR A 3 STOREY HOUSE		
Roof repairs and flashings	1,600	1,900
Damproofing basement and replestering	1,500	1.500
New concrete slab to ground	1,200	1.200
New basement stair flight	850	1,80
TOTAL	5,1 50	6,40
TOTAL FOR HOUSE	35,350	51,05
ADDITIONAL COSTS FOR A FLAT		
Floor insulation ~ noise	600	800
Fire resisting doors to all rooms	1,200	1,500
Drainage difficulties	250	300
Common part repairs and maintenance	1,500	2.50
Common barr rebars and manner and		
Остинов раз серая вил пависи на ве	3,550	5,100

It you want to do your own conveyancing

Austin Mitchell's Home Buyer's Austin Mitchell's Home Buyer's There is no doubt, however, Bill put a lighted firework under that some estate agents are the well-padded seat of the better than others, so the solicitor with its proposals for customer is well advised to ending the soliditor's monopoly shop around to compare charof conveyancing. Since then, its tand the hidden extras)
after the Government took over before instructing an agency,
the Bilt to present its own And remember to agree only to
proposals for legislation, solicia no sale, no fee arrangement. proposals for legislation, sancting a no sale, no ice arrangement, tors – largely through the Law. The solicitor's monopoly Society – have been hopping extends only to the deed of the about in pain as they try to transfer, which must be precome to terms with facing direct pared by a solicitor, barrister or competition for their convey ancing services.

it-yourself or the use of a that figure had doubled. computing listing service n When moving home, the two finding a house to buy.

will continue to buy and all houses for their customers, lut both now know that the charge cheaper service or risk losing.

Fees and charges vary cinsiderably, but a solicitor forhis services. Figures published the Woolwich Building Society, and quoted in he Which, report, show that a solicitor's fee for the sale o a £35,000 house is in the raige £200-£449 (including VAT) and for a £45,000 house is £22-£532, including the fee or acting for a building society.

Sell it vourself to save money

The estate agent's fee for he sale of the £35,000 house varid from £604 to £1,006. In geneal, agents' fees range from 1.5 to 2 per cent for a multiple agency If you are selling a hose Which? recommends trying to sell it yourself in the hope of saving several hundred pourds. simply by putting an adverisment in the local paper or putting up a home-made for Sale sign. Another metho is through property shops or computer listing firms.

Property shops can be simple premises where brief detas of properties are displayed or a flat-rate fee whether the are sold or not, or be mon like traditional estate agents, where the main difference is their method of charging the siler hy registration fee, monthly charge or flat-rate fee who the property is sold.

Seekers, the largest cain of property shops, charges £92 to market a property

Under the computer listing system, firms such as H meline take a non-returnable regis-tration fee (up to £11.70) in return for storing deuls of a property on a compute: Buyers give their requirement: paying no fee, and receive a omputer print-out of property the might match their needs.

Estate agents are timselves changing, with an icreasing emphasis on larger gropings to replace the hundreds cone and two branch agencic. Black Horse Agency a subdiary of Lloyds Bank, was se up only two years ago but isnow the largest chain of esue agents with 156 agencies.

Another new groung is the Abbey National Proerty Service, which has narly 900

offices in the UK. Roy Mercer, gener, manager of the Black Hors Agency, expressed himself "disappointed" with the Which? report, describing it is narrow and misleading. He theves the of buying and sellir, through personal service.

ancing services doing the conveyancing work Estate agents are feeling on his home. Until five years aggrieved by a report in Which? Tago, the percentage of work chronicling complaints of the done by non-solicitor conveyancing to more public in dealing with estay ancers amounted to no more agents, and recommending de than I per cent, but by last year

main concerns in this most Solicitors will continue to lo expensive of transactions are conveyancing, and estate ageits the level of competence of the person carrying out the work, and the insurance if something hoth now know that the charge goes wrong. The Law Society, in attitudes means that they vill representing 44,000 practising have to provide a better and solicitors, is convinced that only- its qualified members satisfy both criteria.

The National Association of mally charges around 1 per cnt Conveyancers, set up five years of the cost of the property for ago to represent non-solicitor conveyancers, regards its qualifications, based largely on experience, as often superior to that of solicitors, while claiming that its insurance backing is "watertight". The association demands 10 years' practical experience of conveyancing or five years plus a legal qualifi-cation before accepting a

> The fees charged by non-solicitor conveyancers vary, but they tend to be around 1/2 per cent of the price of the property.

David Ashford, the assoc David Ashlord, the association's chairman, charges £120 plus VAT for a house costing £25,000, £165 plus VAT for one costing £40,000, and £225 plus VAT for one costing £60,000 – all the figures excluding any fee for acting for a building society in a mortage transaction. in a mortgage transaction. The do-it-yourself convey-

ancer, if he or she is prepared to take on the ghastliness of it all, must be super confident, but there are books to help. The Conveyancing Fraud by Michael Joseph, a solicitor, explains how to buy and sell your home without a solicitor, looking at every detail.

The options may soon multiply

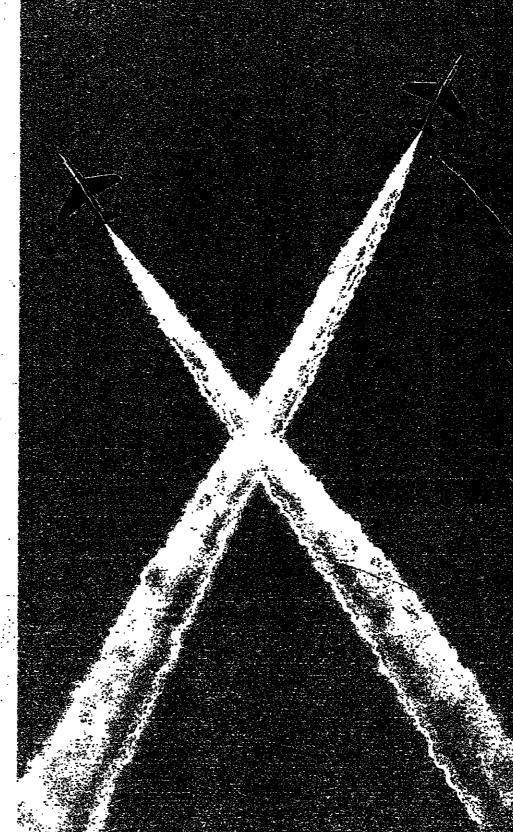
Another is Bradshaw's Guide to DIY House Buying, Selling and Conveyancing, by Joseph Bradshaw. There remains the possibility that something will go wrong, which is where the solicitor's insurance is a com-

The alternatives to solicitors and estate agents are now increasingly available. If the Government's proposals be-come law the choices will multiply. Estate agents will do conveyancing, solicitors will become estate agents, building societies will do both - the trend is unmistakably towards complete packages being offered to the customer, to see him out of one house and into another quite painlessly. But how much

Seekers (01-328 7251)
 Homeline (01-221 3838)
 National Association of Conveyancers, 2-4. Chichester Rents, Chancery Lane, London

WC2A IEG.

The Conveyancing Fraud from 27. Occupation Lane, Woolwich, London SE18. Bradshaw's Guide from Castle Books. Learnington Spa. Warwickshire CW



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BR likely to

breakeven

British Rail is expected to show a return to breakeven when it produces its annual

results for 1983 in the next few

days. This compares with the

Government has told British

Rail to reduce its dependence on

grant to no more than £635m by

This week's results are

expected to show that British

Rail picked up new business in its commuter division and in its

Inter-City routes are likely to show a big loss, partly because

of competition from long-dis-

tance coach operators. British Rail's rate of return target on

the Inter-City business is under

STOCK EXCHANGES

Change on week

parcels and freight divisions.

THE

FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

Executive Edtor Kenneth Fleet

Minford and the art of public spending

Professor Patrick Minford, figh an improbable academic base in lne of Britain's unemployment black spits, has spent five years urging the hatcher Government further and faster long the path of monetarism. Now he his turned his attention to public spending, in a macroeconomist's despair, he sys at the way in which policies for econodic growth are being wrecked on inderwater microeconomic obstacles.

It is an understandable witch. Professor Minford's forecasts ave proved unexpectedly good on inlation, but predictably bad on unemploment. So at the heart of his public spending plans is a restructuring of social bends which - he believes - would dramacally increase employment by sharpening the incentive to work.

It must fairly be said hat Minford on the political economy of public expenditure is much more interesting than Minford of the econopetrics of output and prices. And his timing is well-chosen. The Treasury has just produced a Green Paper on public spending which fails to meet even its own propaganda objectives. By prating of spending pressures without quantifying them, has reinforced its critics' view that there is no real crisis than any government in the late 1980s faces the pleasan choice between new public programmes and bigger tax cuts. And by assuming no further real cuts in public spending, the Government has infuriated its right-wing critics into believing it has "given up."

Professor Minford has certainly not given up. The has the idealists at the second state of the second second

given up. He has the idealist's ruthless consistency a challenge to all of us whose response bigin, "No, minister," What Minford tres surgically to do is separate the objectives of social policy from the mechanisms, because he believes the main existing mechanisms of state production and state purchase are inherently inefficient. Therefore, says Professor Minford, he and thewelfare lobbies are on the same side: a les wasteful means of meeting the objectives of social policy will deliver more welfare, better health and education, greater rejef of poverty.

State production, he says, is inherently wasteful ecause it is monopolistic. Even if it is no a natural monopoly (eg, British Airways, British Leyland), pressure on government will lead to anti-competitive advantages (import controls, route restrictions) being granted to it. Even natural monopolies must be kept in check by periodic competitive tendering for operating licences. The state may own, but in Minford's book must not run, any of the means of production.

But even if all public production were contracted out to private suppliers, Professor Minford would not be satisfied. State purchase, he argues, is wasteful too: the free (ie. tax-firanced) services it provides will either le over-supplied, or rationed, or possibly both. Out should go health, education, pensions to private purchase - the only exceptions should be those truly "public goods" for whose purchase society is the "natural club" (that is, defence, law anc order, roads and

sewers). But the state has, inProfessor Minford's view, one crucial renaining task - the efficient relief of poverty. This, he argues, in the most compeling section of his analysis, should be accomplished by a much simplified tax-benefit system. It rests on two supports:a far higher level of child benefit (£22 a week, on his illustrative figures) and a "negative income tax" paid to any couple earning less than £110 a wee!. Taking one other leaf from the spending lobbies' book, he argues that a government no longer distracted by the production of everything from school meals to ars would be able to concentrate on one paticular public good - the country's "infratructure", on which it should spend another £2 billion a year. Professor Minford hen attempts to put

alluring figures on the whole package. Even after allowing for health and pensions insurance, plus education costs, all families appear to have a higher disposable income in Professor Minford's world than in Mrs Thatcher's. At second blink, the figures begin to fray. Most families would be paying more directly for housing, because Professor Minford assumes mortgage relief and housing subsidies and benefits would disappear.

For health and education, he has chosen the most favourable figures in each case: present-day private insurance costs for health (though these do not, on the whole, cover expensive long-term services like geriatric care) and average public costs for education (though private fees are higher). Nor has he allowed for the loss of marginal means-tested benefits like free school meals. Moreover, he has certainly underestimated the cost of a universal negative income tax - particularly since the cuts in unemployment benefit he calls for are designed to force many more unemployed people into work at low wages, and hence into eligibility for such a tax benefit.

His figures do allow for some slippage: a net saving of £3.8 billion by 1990, even before allowing for the gains from higher output he believes would follow. But that is only about as much as the Government's annual contingency reserve, and would be as easily absorbed. Even Professor Minford's leaner and fitter state seems to have its Achilles' heel - he is soft on the arts, for example, and there are other areas where "specific subsidies" (eg, to persuade students to follow particular unpopular courses) seem to fall within his difination of "public goods".

But, as he says, his ideas are conceptual and it is the concepts that deserve real argument. Public production is wasteful, right enough - but there is obvious waste too in, for example, the American system of private health care.

The purchaser of helath care is far more vulnerable that the purchaser of groceries of even of education; thus the state would have to provide some kind of inspectorate. as it does for schools, as a counterweight to the power of the medical

With that in place, and medical insurance made compulsory, how different would the system be from one in which the state retained control, charging the taxpayer, not the user, for services. In the influence of competition on hospital management, Minford would answer and here we reach the crux of the argument. For the urge to privatize stems fundamentally from the power of public-sector unions and the impotence of public-sector management. On the first, governments of Mrs Thatcher's views have a right to say that public unions dig their own destruction: privatizing state production is the logical counter-strike.

Even in Professor Minford's world, the state needs to be, for example, a more efficient purchaser of defence goods: Mr Michael Heseltine is perhaps the first Defence Secretary to realize how privatesector suppliers have been taking the state for a ride. "Infrastructure" investment is another area where public purchasing has been notoriously weak.

Back in Mrs Thatcher's world, where "the National Health Service is safe with us", the state will inevitably retain a much larger managerial role than Professor Minford would wish. When he shakes the trunk of traditional assumptions about the role of the state, a few more apples may fall from the tree. But the management of its many branches remains the primary unsolved job of the Thatcher Government; it cannot be whistled or Minfordized away.

*State Expenditure: A Study in Waste. Institute of Economic Affairs.

Sarah Hogg

Economics Editor

Japan and US seek private solution to loan impasse

By Sarah Hogg and Peter Wilson-Smith

The Japanese Government,

for its part, is refusing to

ment Agency, the World Bank's

CBI warning on pension costs

Sir Terence Beckett: Govern-ment should consider evidence

carefully.

schemes, which would allow people greater choice in topping

up the two other layers at their

own expense, but with tax relief.

Portable pensions could be part

of the third tier.
Those taking early retiement

should be allowed to transfere

Honest and competent com-

pany directors will be deterred

from joining ailing companies just at the time their skills are

most needed if the Government

legislates on its proposed

reforms to insolvency law, the

Institute of Directors claims in a detailed response to the recent

qualified in the event of a

made personally liable in the

event of wrongful trading careful men will avoid high risk

should not be put into the

position of a barrister who was

required to carry a personal

liability to every client who lost

a case, however competently

The Government is expected

to reach a decision within a

month on the controversial plan

by British Gas to import £20bn

Sleipner field from 1990

Suggestions that the wrangling in Whitehall over the

deal will result in a decision

being postponed or allowed to

drag on for several months are

new supplies from Norway's

compulsory liquidation.

the value of any deferred ing those decisions.

Directors critical of

insolvency plans

state and occupational

Private meetings begin in Washington today in an attempt to patch up the disagreement between the American and Japanese governments which caused a deadlock in last week's discussions between the world's leading finance ministers.

The World Bank Develop-

ment Committee, dominated by the industrial governments which are the bank's main shareholders, broke up in disarray on Friday because the United States Government would not give final agreement to a selective capital increase for the World Bank unless the Japanese Government agreed to further liberalization of its captial markets. These financial controls, the Americans argue, are helping to depress the yen

Commercial Editor

The Government could

threaten the prosperity of businesses at a time of uncer-tain economic future if it adds

further cost burdens to the state

and occupational pension schemes. This warning came yesterday from the Confeder-ation of British Industry (CBI)

in its evidence to the Govern-

ment's special inquiry into

The employers' organization

also says people should be given more choice and opportunity to

top up retirement provisions at

their own expense. Yet it

emphasizes that pensions must

provide adequately for the retired and their dependants.

The Government as an

employer should discontinue full indexation of public service pensions, the CBI says. They should be brought into line with what is available in the private

It calls for a third tier, on top

Rothschild

currency

fund debut

By William Kay

City Editor

One of the most popular

investment games nowadays is

currency switching. But the

cobby suffered a considerable

funds were effectively killed by

That in turn pulled the carpet

currency switching fund called Old Court International

Reserves. Run by part of the

merchant banking group, N. M.

Rothschild, it was worth £1 billion at its height last year.

Now it has shrunk to £300m as

British investors were forced to

withdraw.
But today N. M. Rothschild

launches an updated model,

Old Court Currency Fund. It

will qualify under the new

Inland Revenue regulations as a "distributor", in that it will pay

any interest to shareholders in

the form of half-yearly divi-dends. This will achieve the

object of taxing income and

The hurdle overcome, the

game can resume. Investors can buy as little as one share in Old

Court Currency Fund in any

one of 14 currencies, at a

starting price equal to £10. It

can be switched at will simply by a telephone call to

Rothschild Asset Management

in Guernsey.
On top of that, investors

benefit from wholesale rates of interest. Rothschild will deposit

the fund with a range of banks,

about 35 at any one time. But

by switching between banks, it is possible for Rothschild to

take advantage of better interest

Some currencies do, of cours,

favourite these days because it

rates are attractive. Investors

capital gains separately.

the Government,

last year when rollup

That in turn pulled the carpet from under the feet of the market leader, an international currency switching fund called panies, are automatically dis-

companies

onwards.

Professional

provide its contribution to the seventh replenishment of funds for the International Develop-Japanese this week to enable it to reach a compromise, because

time is running short.

New figures published at the weekend by the investment soft-loan agency, without agree-ment on the capital increase. A representative told last week's bankers Salomon Brothers of meetings in Washington that New York underline the need for World Bank finance to agreement must be reached in time for a bill to be passed through the Japanese parliament by the end of May, or the whole deal would fall through. developing countries. The amount of new inter-national bank credit during the

> occupational pension into their own portable pension.
>
> Given the areement of its

workforce a company should be

Indexation to improve the frozen pensions of early leavers

should be a matter for volun-

tary action rather than compulsion, the CBI says. If the Government insisted on legis-

lation there should be equality

of treatment between deferred

pensions and those on which

The organization is critical of

navments were still being made.

the short time allowed for

consultation on the pension issues. It is "concerned" that

decisions are apparently to be

taken on early leavers and

personal portable pensions before the main inquiry. The director general, Sir Terence

Beckett, said the Government

should consider the CBI's

evidence carefully before mak-

such a case had been pre-

Directors should be judged

by whether they acted recklessly

and not on what they know or

ought to know about the state of

a company's finances, according

to the institute. And the White

Paper's proposals for automatic

disqualification of directors

should be replaced by suspen-

sion until the case can be tried

The institute is hopeful of

success in its attempt to change

the Social Security Act 1975 to

abolish the personal liability of directors of failed companies

for unpaid National Insurance

contributions. It attacks any

rule that imposes liabilities on directors "without proof of

fault, but simply on a test of

kowledge or imputed know-

By Jonathan Davis, Financial Correspondent

ministers and officials at the

Mr Alick Buchanan-Smith, the Minister of State respon-

sible for North Sea affairs,

insisted last week that the Government would not be

bullied into an early decision.

The need to reach a quick and

final verdict on the issue is

acknowledged however as

Department of Energy.

in court.

sented", the institute adds.

of an occupational scheme,

If agreement is not reached between America and Japan, the two biggest industrial economies, the financial packaccording to Salomon Brothers. age generally agreed by the World Bank's shareholders will

and make Japanese exports. The United States is clearly in the first quarter of this year reluctant to take responsibility reflecting their growing import-for such a failure, but the ance at a time of commercial Reagan Administration needs bank caution. And Brazil's some concessions from the leading private banker, Mr financial difficulties are over.

Argentina, whose failure to come to terms with the International Monetary Fund had also exercised finance

first quarter of this year was only \$7.7 billion (£5.4 billion), excluding the \$6.5 billion rescheduling package for Brazil, However, the volume of international bonds was much higher – a total of \$26.5 billion called for at last year's liamsburg summit.

£174m loss recorded in 1982, when the industry was hit by serious industrial disputes. The figures are calculated ance at a time of commercial after taking account of the Government subsidy for unecon-Oswaldo Roberto Colin, said at the weekend that Brazil's worst omic routes, the so-called public service obligation, which last year was fixed at £819m. The

ministers during last week's meetings, is now said to be on the brink of agreement. And in a postscript to the

Washington meetings, a group of officials from the Group of 10 industrial countries is said to have concluded the study of the international financial system

review. The Treasury has said that it expects British Rail to undershoot its external financing limit of £953m for the present financial year.

By Jonathan Clare

free to offer portable pensions as an alternative to membership There will be a great deal of this morning following news that Unipart, BL's parts subsidilist of possible acquisitions.

in the industry, is to be fattened up by acquisitions to make it bigger and more attractive to the private sector ahead of privatization. It is expected to be hived off from BL after the

sale of Jaguar.
Yesterday, the Department of Tade and Industry said that no

A stronger Unipart would be in line with government strategy which favours a strong British components industry.

Quinton Hazell, a subsidiary of Burmah Oil, has been on the market for more than two years and is a likely target for

The office of Fair Trading is likely to be less worried about a much-expanded Unipart than it was about Guest, Keen & Nettlefolds's bid for AE (formerly Associated Engineering). GKN with AF would have dominated the manufacture of components if the Monopolies Commission had permitted the bid. Unipart is a distributor and retailer which makes a mon-opolies referral less likely.

The Department of Trade and industry confirmed yesterday that a deputation from Lothian Regional Council had visited Mr Norman Lamont the Industry Minister, to plead for BL's Bathgate truck plant in West Lothian. The Government is considering a number of proposals in BL's corporate plan for Bathgate which include possible closure. No decision has yet been made. Decision soon on £20bn gas imports

good relations with the

tain that British Gas will win

approval to press ahead with

the Sleipner deal when the

decision is announced. The

main interest now centres on

the extent to which the Treasury

- which has led the critical

attack on the deal - succeeds in

extracting concessions in return

It appears increasingly cer-

Norwegians.

pursuit of acquisitions

head-scratching in the board-rooms of Britain's depressed motor components companies ary, has drawn up a shopping Unipart, one of the largest and most successful companies

formal proposals had yet been put to the Government, al-though it had heard of Unipart's strategy to buy other com-

Unipart in

FT-SE 100 Index: 1129 up 32.8 FT Index: 895.2 up 29.8 FT Gilts: 82.43 down 0.36 FT All Share: 532.00 up 15.79 Bargains: 24.686 down 7.171. Datastream USM Leaders Index: 114.33 up 3.67 New York: Dow Jones Industrial Average: 1150.13 up 17.91 Tokyo: Nikkei Dow Jones Index 11,015.21 up 100.48 Hongkong: Hang Seng Index 1075.70 up 11.38

CURRENCIES

LONDON CLOSE Change on week

Sterling \$1.4300 down 0.0015 Index 79.9 up 0.1 DM 3.7525 up 0.005 FrF 11.54 up 0.02

Yen 321 down 0.1
Dollar
Index 127.3 up 0.1
DM 2.6225 up 0.018
NEW YORK CLOSE
Sterling \$1.4245 Dollar DM 2.6387

BOARD MEETINGS

TODAY - Interims: Bryant holdings Japan Assets trust Land Investors.
Finals: Ash and Lacy, Barrow
Hepburn, Boustead, Bowthorpe,
Currys, Elbar Industrial Greenbank
Industrial, Arthur Henriques, Johnsen and Jorgensen Packaging Lamont, Lenu Holdings, Liquibaer Julius Baer US Dollar Fund, MCD Group, Oil and Gas Production, Raybeck, Solicitors' Law Station-ery Society Sunleigh Electronics, Turriff Corp, Viking Recources Trust, Wace Group, York Trailer

Holdings. TOMORROW - Interims:Adwest group Higland Electronics, Kalama-zoo. Finals: Arcolectric Swithes, BSG International, Comfort Hotel Hambro Life Assurance, TC Harrison, Harrison Cowley, Hawker Siddeley, Northern Engineering S pearson and Son Holdings, Steel Bros, Websters Group.

WEDNESDAY - Interims: British Empire Securities and General Trust, Dowding and Mills, Free State Geduld, McKechnie Bros, State Geduld, McKechnie Bros, President Brand Gold Mining, President Steyn Gold Mining, Welkom Gold Mining, Welkom Gold Mining, Welkom Gold Mining, Western Holdings, Finals: Allebone and Sons, AMEC, Bank of Scotland, Boosey and Hawkes, British Printing and Communication Corp, British Syphon Industries, Brook Street Bureau, Cooper Industries, Horace Cory, East Rand Gold and Uranium, Fogarty, Juliana's Holdings, Mierolease, Owen Owen, RMC, Securities Trust of Scotland, R Smallshaw (Knitwear), Stylo, Sun Life Assurance Society, Tilbury Group, Wadkin.

THURSDAY – Interims: Audio Fidelity, SI Grp. Finals: Bodycote International, Duniop Holdings, Fortnum and Mason, Gene al Scottish Trust, Gramplan TV, Baster (Lorden), Behitments

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Scottish Trust, Grampian TV. Photax (London), Polymark International Scottish and Morty 5.58 Trust, Toye and Co. FRIDAY - Interims: None an-

nounced. Finals: Renown Inc.

Govan 'close to' Hongkong tanker order | take a raies. By John Lawless

yard on the Upper Cyde is could be two or three orders "if competing strongly for ctanker we are very lucky." order from Hongkong which could lead to contracts or two

A senior management team, led by the BS chairman, Mr Graham Day, said while visiting Hongkong that I might announce an order "vey soon". Mr Day told the Hog Kong gill yards, which have just he said.

in reports of recession, stag-

nation and unemplyment, fell

drastic confiscatiorof wealth in

the form of finacial assets between 1977 and 381.

So when it was anounced on

selling period of Ap l.

In Hongkong with Mr Day were Mr Eric Welsh and Mr George Parker, managing direc-tors of the Sunderland Shipbuilders and Austin & Pickers-

British Shipbuilders' Jovan Monitor publication that there completed a bulk carrier and a cargo vessel for different Hong-

offer higher interest rates than others, and so investors can construct a portfolio with a yield to suit their personal tax position. The Danish Krone is a

Mr Eric Mackay, Govan's managing director - who has vessel had yet to be formulated.

schild. Prospectus, pages 20-21

Fears over pay growth 'misplaced' By Frances Williams

Economics Correspondent Recent alarm over the

is linked to the Deutschemark through the European Monetary System but its banks' interest buying more than £100,000 of the shares qualify for a discretionary service by Roth-

The labour market has undergone a critical transformation over the last few years, with carnings increasingly deter-mined by the operation of market forces rather than union pressure. "People now earn more because they work much harder rather than because they belong to a powerful union," it Industries with the fastest

gains in productivity had seen the biggest increases in earnings. Grieveson estimates that overall pay settlements are running at 5 per cent, consistent with inflation falling to 5.5 per cent next vear. The confederation of British

being firmly discounted by both for approving the deal. essential, not least to maintain **Clifford's Dairies**

dangers for inflation of faster earnings growth is misplaced, Grieveson Grant, the stockbroker, says in its April Economic and Fiscal Review. Instead, it argues, earnings are following and reflecting rapid productivity improvements. which are expected to continue at least until the end of this

Industry, whose manufacturing pay databank now shows a levelling-off in pay deals, has taken a similar view. Giving evidence last month of the Treasury Select Committee of MPs, Sir James Cleminson, its president-elect, said it was only reasonable that where cmployers had cut back jobs and increased efficiency those who Maxwell Newton remain should share the benefit.

Highlights of 1983 * Turnover up 8.7%

* Pre-tax profit up 15.3%

* Total dividend up 7.4%

* Continuing growth in sales of cream, other dairy products and fruit juice

Capital investment of nearly £3 million, borrowings up £0.5 million

l Four Years' Results					
2000	1983	1982	1981	1980	
Turnover	66,676	61,360	55,894	49,473	
Profit before taxation	3,211	2,784	3,300	2,156	
Profit after taxation	2,709	2,393	2,448	2,480	
Dividend —					
per share	5.8p	5.4p	5.0p	4.0p	
times covered	3.8	3.6	4.0	5.1	
Earnings per share	22.28p	19.68p	20.13p	21.95p	4
Net assets per share		177p	166p	152p	1

Copies of the Report and Accounts for the year to 31st December 1983 may be obtained from the Secretary, Clifford's Dairies plc, Western Road, Bracknell, Berkshire RG12 1QA



A BS spokesman confirmed that if the order was won it would carry an option for two

kong fleet operators.

visited Hongkong twice for talks - said, that detailed technical specifications of the "There is still a long way to go, but we are getting on well while under worldwide competition,"

AMERICAN NOTEBOOK Good news depresses markets

The American financial February, the financial markets index was announced on Friday markets, finding plasure only fell into gloom to the ac-morning the markets because fell into gloom to the ac-companiment of a big sell-off. None of the evidence of a sharply on Friday in news of moderating rate of economic March was 0.5 per cent after a unexpectedly good figures for markets. Even the news that and 0.6 per cent in February industrial production in March and car sales in thefirst 10-day retail sales fell a (heartening?) Hence, during the first quarter 2.2 per cent in March (far above of 1984, the producer (whole-The financial tarkets are exectations) did not give the sale) price index rose at an frightened of containing econ- markets sufficient courage to omic expansion, being con-vinced it would bing back the inflation that led to such a sales news on Thursday. Nor were the financial markets buoyed up for long by the news that the money supply M1 fell a huge \$5 billion (£3.5 billion) in

the latest week. Such a result

Friday that car sals in the first would in other times have given 10 days of April ose slightly. bonds a big lift. industrial producton rost 0.4 No, the markts are looking at per cent in Marci (well below one thing only - the rate of inflation. When the March recent monthly irreases) and manufacturing anctrade inventories rose a big I per cent in nuber for the producer price

of 1/32 in one day, to match the producer price index during annual rate of more than 6 per cent. This compared with a rise of 0.6 per cent in the year ended December 1983

The Treasury Long Bond, the 12 per cent issue of 2013, fell from 96 1/2 at Thursday's close to 951/2 at Friday's close. Treasury bond futures also fell sharply. The June 1984 T-Bond contract at the Chicago Board of Trade fell from 6614,2 at Thursday's close to 66 % at Friday's close - a very big drop

drop of more than one point in the Long Treasury Bond in the cash market. The stock market, which had

risen 27 points on Thursday, lost seven points. The dollar rose sharply, up from Thursday's 2.6133 Deutschemarks and 233.85 yen to DM2,6378 and 225.28 yen. There could hardly be any

more convincing example of the paranois of the financial markets in America. They are totally preoccupied with the threat of inflation. The producer price index showed that inflation is increasing, hence, the markets reduced the prices of financial assets. In the case of fixed interest assets, the reduction was sharp indeed.



ic Regulations of the Council of The Stock Exchange for the purpose of giving information with regard to the Comp ould make misleading any statement herein whether of fact or of opinion. All the Directors accept responsibility acc be allowed to be admitted to the Official List. Copies of this Prospectus and of the docs

Old Court Currency Fund Limited

The Company's Manager is N. M. Rothschild Asset Management (C.I.) Limited (the "Manager"),

N. M. Rothschild & Sons Limited

Initial Offer for Subscription

of up to 50,000,000 Participating Redeemable Preference Shares of U.S. 1 cent each ("Shares") of the following classes and at the following prices

payable in full on application.

Classes of Shares and price per Share					
Australian Dollar Shares	A.\$15		• •	Japanese Yen Shares	¥ 3.500
Belgian Franc Shares (Financial)	Fia. B.Fr. 800	Dutch Guilder Shares	Fls. 50	Singapore Dollar Shares	S.\$30
Canadian Dollar Shares	Can. \$20	French Franc Shares	F.Fr. 100	Sterling Shares	£10
Danish Krone Shares	D.Kr. 150	Hong Kong Dollar Shares	H.K.\$100	Swiss Franc Shares	Sw.Fr.30
Deutschemark Shares	DM.40	Italian Lira Shares	Lit. 25,000	United States Dollar Shares	U.S.\$15

The distribution of this Prospectus and the offering of Shares may be restricted in certain purisdictions, persons into wherequired by Old Court Currency Fund Limited (the "Company") and N. M. Rothschild Asser Management (C.I.) Limited and to observe any such restrictions. This Prospectus does not constitute an offeror solutional by any me in any purisdiction any person to whom it is inhaveful to make such offer or solutionism. In purisdict, this Prospectus does not constitute and sometime for the Company of th

Company since the date hereof The consent of the Advisory and Finance Committee of the States of Guernsey under The Control of Borrowing (Bailiwick of Guernsey) Ardinances 1959 to 197. heen obtained for the issue of up to 50 MO, AM Unclassified Shares of U.S. I cent each either as Nominal Shares or as Shares in the Company. It must be dist understood that in giving this consent the Committee takes no responsibility for the financial soundness of any schemes or for the correctness of any of the states made or opinions expressed with regard to them.

The Shares have not been registered under the Unuted States Securities Act of 1933 and, except in a transaction which does not violate such Act, may not be directly on?, indirectly affered or sold in the United States of America tincluding its territories, possessions and areas subject to its purisdiction) or to or for the benefit of a United 9, States person. For this purpose, United States person includes a national or resident of the United States of America, a partnership organized or existing in any state.

This Prospectus does not constitute an offer of Shares for subscription at any time after 30th April, 1484.

Copies of this Prospectus, subsequent Prospectuses and Application Forms may be obtained from the Company, clo N. M. Rothschild Asset Management (C.J.) Lin P.O. Box 242, St. Julian's Court, St. Peter Port, Guernsey. Channel Islands. Telephona: Guernsey (B4R1) 26741 & 26331. Telex 4191673 & 1191507.

Leopold de Rothschild (Chairman).

New Court. St. Swithin's Lane. London EC4P4DU. Executive
Director of N. M. Rothschild & Sons Limited, London.

Trevor Ash.
St. Julian'_Court. St. Peter Port. Guernsey. Channel Islands,
Manager of N. M. Rothschild & Sons (C.I.) Limited
and a Director of N. M. Rothschild Asset Management (C.I.) Limited,
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Graham Barker,
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Director of N. M. Rothschild & Sons Limited, London and a Director
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Guernsey, Channel Islands.

Henry Broughton. Ingleside, Croute Havilland. St. Peter Port, Guernsey. Channel Islands. Former Chairman of The Investment Trust of Guernsey Limited and former Senior Partner of Black. Geoghegan & Till.
Chartered Accountants.

St. Julian's Court. St. Peter Port, Guernsey, Channel Islands, Assistant Director of N. M. Rothschild & Sons Limited, London and Executive Director of N. M. Rothschild & Sons (C.I.) Limited, Guernsey. Channel Islands. Richard Katz.

New Court. St. Swithin's Lane. London EC4P 4DU. Executive Director of N. M. Rothschild & Sons Limited. London. Percy Ozanne.

The Emeralds, Longue Rue, Vale, Guernsey, Channel Islands,
Advocate of the Royal Court of Guernsey, and a Consultant to and
former Senior Partner of Ozanne, van Leuven & Perrot, Advocates.

Charles Tracy. St. Julian's Court. St. Peter Port, Guernsey, Channel Islands. Managing Director of N. M. Rothschild & Sons (C.I.) Limited and a Director of N. M. Rothschild Asset Management (C.I.) Limited, Guernsey, Channel Islands.

St. Julian's Court, St. Peter Port, Guernsey, Channel Islands, Vice-Chairman of N. M. Rothschild & Sons (C.I.) Limited and a Director of N. M. Rothschild Asset Management (C.I.) Limited. Guernsey, Channel Islands.

REGISTERED OFFICE
P.O. Box 309, Grand Cayman, British West Indies.

Manager, registrar & secretary N. M. Rothschild Asset Management (C.I.) Limited. P.O. Box 242, St. Julian's Court, St. Peter Port, Guernsey. Channel Islands. Telephone: Guerusey (0481) 26741 & 26331 Telex: 4191673 & 4191507

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LEGAL ADVISERS TO THE MANAGER
Ashurst, Morris, Crisp & Q...
Broadgate House, 7 Eldon Street, London ECM 7HD, Engine

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FINANCIAL OPERATIONS

ALLOTMENT OF SHARES The initial subscription lists will open at 9.00 a.m. in Guernsey on 30th April, 1984 and will close at 10 100 a.m. on that day. Settlement will be due on or before 2nd May. 1984, and provided that settlement has been effected, allotments พรที่ be made on that day

Application may be made either by telex or on the application form at the end of this Prospectus. Payment may be made in any of the currencies (except Japanese yen) instead below. Full details of the application and payment procedure are set out below. Shares will be issued in registered form.

The Company's investments ("Investments") in each Currency Fund will consist principally of deposits. In certain circumstances these may be supplemented by bonds, notes and money-market instruments if a more attractive return is available from these investments. No investments will be made which mature in more than twelve months. The

A minimum of 20 per cent, of the value of the investments in each Currency Fund will normally be available at seven days, notice or less texcept to the extent that this percentage is reduced by redemptions and conversions, when the intention will be to reinstate the liquidity margin as soon as circumstances permit.) This policy is intended to provide sufficient funds to enable redemptions and conversions to be effected without the premature realisation of

A conservative credit assessment policy will be pursued. Specific limits will be established for each bank and institution with which the Company topics. Such limits are designed to ensure that there is a prudent spread of risk in each Currency Fund, except that this policy will not require the Company to make any investment which is less than the equivalent of U S.SD.5m. Investments will only be made with banks and institutions of the highest standing. For each Currency Fund the Company will make Investments payable in the currency my high the Shares of that class

For each Currency rund the Company with make Investments payable in the currency in which the Spares of Institute spares are designated. However, in any such Currency Fund the Company may purchase Investments payable in another currency provided that a forward currency sale of the principal amount of the Investment, plus the expected interest to maturity, is undertaken, in this way the Company may take advantage of opportunities to maturities to maturities the return for a particular currency while pursuing the principle that there should be no currency risk within each Currency Fund.

It is intended that the whole of the net income of the Company, after deduction of expenses, attributable to each class of Shares will be distributed.

Distributions will be made by way of half-yearly dividends payable on 30th June and 31st December in each year, commencing on 31st December, 1983. Shareholders may elect to receive their dividends in any of the currencies listed

Shareholders may also elect to have their dividends automatically reinvested in further Shares on the Dealing Day next following the date on which the relevant dividend will be payable by completing the appropriate section on the Application Form. Shares allotted on account of the reinvestment of dividends will be registered in the name of the Sharebolder and a Share Certificate for such new Shares will be sent to the Sharebolder at his risk normally within two

N. M. Rothschild Asset Management (CT) Limited has been appointed to manage the Investments of each Currency Fund, to undertake the Company's administration and to act as Registrar and Secretary under a Management Agreement, particulars of which are set out below.

N. M. Rothschild Asset Management (C.1.) Limited, which is a wholly-owned subadiary of N. M. Rothschild & Sons Limited. London, acts as the manager of substantial unit trusts and other similar hands in Guernsey.

The assets and liabilities and meome and expenditure allocated to each class of Share will be applied to the Currency Fund relating to that particular class of Share. The Manager will normally allocate the liabilities of the Company to the Currency Fund to which they relate or, if they do not relate to any particular Currency Fund, between all the Currency Funds pro rata to their net asset value. However, there may be exceptional circumstances in which the Manager with the approval of the Auditors will be obliged to allocate them in a different way for example if the assets of a particular Currency Fund are inadequate to meet its liabilities. Certain powers are also given to the Liquidator in this regard in the event of the Company being wound up.

PRICES, SETTLEMENT AND VALUATIONS

After the initial offer, the prices at which Shares of each class will be provisionally allotted and redeemed will be calculated on each Dealing Day. The day on which settlement is due ("Settlement Day") will normally be two business days after the relevant Dealing Day. The prices on each Dealing Day will be calculated by reference to the projected value of the net assets of the relevant Currency Fund as at the Settlement Day on the basis of information with the project Day. There will be a read to be projected to the project of the project projected value of the net assets of the relevant Currency Fund as at the Settlement Day on the basis of information available on the Dealing Day. There will normally be a single price for the allotment and redemption of Shar

As the normal policy will be to hold most Investments until maturity, the Investments comprised within each Currency Fund will be valued on a straight line base, i.e. the total return achieved by holding each Investment to maturity will be calculated and the appropriate portion will be added to its value day by day

However, the Manager in its discretion, subject to the approval of the Auditors, reserves the right to value the Investments of any Currency Fund on a different basis, should this be considered more equitable. For example, in the event of a major change in interest rates or in the event of a likely capital loss, the valuation basis of the Investments affected might be adjusted to reflect their market values. The full valuation provisions are contained in the Company's Articles of Association which are available for public inspection and copies of which are available on

In the event of the relevant foreign exchange or banking markets being closed, the Settlement Day and the issue and redemption prices for Shares where payment is to be tendered in a currence other than that in which the Shares are designated, will differ from those applicable where payment is to be made in the same currency. Further information on pricing is contained in section 1 of General Information set out below.

JAPANESE YEN CLASS OF SHARES

In order to comply with Japanese Ministry of Finance requirements the subscription and redemption moneys of the Japanese Yen Class of Shares cannot be paid in yen but must be paid in any of the currences listed below chosen by the investor. The Investments held in the Japanese Yen Currency Fund will, however, at all times be maintained in or by reference to yen.

There is no charge for buying, selling or converting Shares. The Manager will receive for its services out of the respective Currency Funds an aggregate monthly fee of the per cent, of the value of the net assets of each Currency Fund as computed for calculating Share prices. This fee cannot be increased without the agreement of Shareholders in General Meeting. The Manager's out of pocket expenses in relation to its services to the Company will also be

PRINCIPAL FEATURES

Old Court Currency Fund Limited is an open-ended investment company registered in the Cayman Islands and managed in Guernsey.

The Company's objective is to provide a wholesale rate of return for liquid funds in a currency chosen by the investor with the opportunity to convert at any time between currencies at inter-bank rates of foreign exchange.

CLASSES OF SHARES AND CURRENCIES There are fourteen different classes of Shares: one for each of the fourteen currencies

listed below under "Correspondent Banks". A separate fund ("Currency Fund") will be maintained for each class of Shares. Each Currency Fund will have a portfolio of assets related to its respective currency. Thus there will be no currency risk within each Currency Fund; however, on investing in a currency other than the Shareholder's own currency, the Investment will be subject to the movement of foreign exchange rates.

Within a conservative approach to credit assessment, the Company's policy will be to invest in deposits maturing in not more than twelve months.

ALLOTMENT AND REDEMPTION OF SHARES

Shares may be applied for on any business day in Guernsey ("Dealing Day") and may be redeemed on any Dealing Day subject to seven days' notice. Settlement will take place in accordance with euromarket practice, which is normally two business days later.

CONVERSION OF SHARES

Shareholders can elect to convert from one class to another. Usually this can be done immediately by a telephone call to the Manager in Guernsey who can quote the rates

SHARE PRICES AND VALUATIONS There will be a single price for the allotment and redemption of Shares of each class which is calculated by reference to the value of the net assets of the relative Currency

The income accruing to each class of Share will be paid as a dividend on 30th June and 31st December in each year, commencing on 31st December, 1984. Shareholders may elect to have their dividends automatically reinvested in further Shares.

There is no initial sales charge. The Manager will charge a fee of $\frac{1}{16}$ per cent, per month on the net asset value of the Company.

It is the aim of the Company not to incur any tax on its income. It is expected that the Company will qualify as a "distributor" in respect of the new regulations being introduced by the United Kingdom Inland Revenue, in which case UK Investors will normally have their gains on disposal arising from their own currency transactions taxed as capital gains. Their income will be taxed as such.

CURRENCY ADVICE AND MANAGEMENT Arrangements can be made for the provision of a discretionary currency selection service based on investment in the Company's Shares for investors with a minimum of £100,000. Further information can be obtained from the Manager.

A Savings Plan will be operated for investors who would like to make regular investments in the Company.

Shares of each class may be redeemed on any Dealing Day by giving not less than seven days' notice by telex or in writing specifying the number and class of Shares to be redeemed and giving payment instructions for the redemption proceeds. Notice received on any day which is not a business day in Guerrascy, will be decemed to have been received on the next business day. Payment of the redemption proceeds may be made in any of the currencies (except Japanese yea) listed below, either by transfer to the Shareholder's bank account or by choque posted to the Shareholder at his registered address. The Share Certificate (with the redemption request on the reverse duly completed) must be received by the Company in Guerascy by the Dealing Day prior to the relevant Dealing Day.

The price at which Shares are redeemed will be the price calculated for the Dealing Day except as detailed in the fifth paragraph of section 1 of General information set out below. Payment instructions for the redemption proceeds to be paid on the Settlement Day will be given by the Company to its bankers in Ginerarcy or the appropriate cheque will be posted to the Sharebolder at his risk. If the Share Certificate is not received before the intended Dealing Day, the Shares will not be redeemed until it is so received in which event the redemption price will be the price ruling for the first Dealing Day after it has been received and sentement will take place accordingly.

All Shares of each class not previously redeemed will be redeemed by the Company on 31st December, 2084 or, if that is not a Dealing Day, on the next following Dealing Day, at the respective redemption prices on such day for settlement on the relative Settlement Day.

CONVERSION BETWEEN CLASSES OF SHARES

arrangements for the foreign exchange transaction in respect of a conversion as soon as practicable after recent of the notice. The conversion of one class of Share into another will actually take place on a subsequent Dealing Day. The old Share Certificate should also be returned to the Company with the conversion request on the reverte duly

Conversion will take place at a rate calculated by reference to the values of the Shares if the classes concerned in accordance with the formula set out below. No charges will be levied by the Company on the conversion. The new Share Certificate will not be posted to the Shareholder until the old Share Certificate, with the conversion request duly completed, has been received by the Company, but the conversion will not be delayed as a result. The right to convert is dependent on the Company having sufficient available sharecapital to implement the conversion. The Manager will endeavour to procure that the available capital is at a level have this will normally be

Further information is contained in section 2 of General Information set out below

Certificates representing the Shares issued will normally be despatched within two ceals of the appropriate Settlement Day at the risk of the persons entitled thereto.

CUSTODIAN SERVICES

Arrangements have been made for N.M. Rothschild & Sons (C.1.) Limited to act as Custom for investors who had the delivery of Share Certificates to and from Guernsey inconvenient. Shares can be realisted in the name of Old Court Limited (N.M. Rothschild & Sons (C.1.) Limited's nominee company and teleps of an Company to the account of the beneficial owner. The fees for this service are £25 per customer per anomalists to reach application or redemption and £10 for each conversion. Investors who are interested in this service sould task the appropriate box on the Acobestion Form.

SAVINGS PLAN A Savings Plan will be available to provide a convenient method of making regular (needents in the Company by banker's standing order. Investors will be able to choose the frequency of meeting at suffering amountains of the continuous forms (or its foreign currency equivalent) per payment. Investors who are interested in in active strong lies the appropriate box on the Application Form.

PUBLICATION OF PRICES

Prices of Shares of each class will be published daily in the Financial Fines and will at be available from the Manager. The prices published will be those applicable to the currency in which me Shares he designated

FOREIGN EXCHANGE TRANSACTIONS

Where payments in respect of allotments or redemptions of Shares are to be tendered in a culpnet other than that in which the Shares concerned are designated, the necessary foreign exchange transactions in be arranged by the Company, normally with N. M. Rothschild & Sons (C.I.) Limited, on benefit of and too the about of the Applicant of Shareshide without preparabilities are as a few or shareshide without preparabilities.

The Company is registered in the Cayman Islands and has applied for, and can be expected to ordin, an undertaking from the Cayman Islands authorities that, for a period of twenty years, no law which is enacted inthe Cayman Islands amposing any tax to be levied on profits, income, gams or appreciations shall apply to the Comply. Registration and stamp duty fees in the Cayman Islands on the registration of the Compan impounted to the equivalent of U.S.\$1.076. The annual filing fee payable each year by the Company in the Cayman lands is currently the equivalent of U.S.\$579.

It is the intention of the Directors that the control and management of the Company will be deresed, so far as practicable, in such a way that it will not be resident in the United Kingdom. In any event it impected that the Company would not be deemed to be a close company if it were so resident.

It is not expected that the Company will ancur any tax or be liable to pay any statutory fees in Guerray other than to a Having regard to the manner in which it conducts its operations, the Directors consider that the Conduity should not in normal circumstances, incur any taxes in the countries in whose currences the different class of Shares are destinated.

TAXATION - (b) SHAREHOLDERS

Shareholders will not be subject to any tax in the Cayman Islands or Guernsey in respect of any face owned in

Chearance has been obtained from the Board of Inland Revenue of the United Kingdom ("the Flenue") under Section 464 of the Income and Corporation Taxes Act 1970 that the provisions of Section 460 of that in (cancellations of tax advantages from certain transactions in securities) will not apply

For United Kingdom tax purposes it is expected that the Conpany will fall within the definition of a "offshare and overseas fund" for the purposes of certain legislation proposed to be enacted in 1984. If the Coleany does not distribute its income in full, this would cause United Kingdom inspayers to suffer tax on gains arrain poor disposals at the rates applicable to income. Since the Company proposes to distribute its income in full and to imply with the other requirements in order to obtain "distributor" status under the proposed legislation, the Direct expect that gains arraing on disposals of Shares will continue to be subject to tax under the capital gains Lax regim Details of the proposed method of operation of the Company have been submitted to the Revenue. On the informion supplied, including the assurance that all income of the Company will be properly distributed, and subject take legislation, being eracted in the form presently cryosaged the Revenue continued on 13th March, 1984 that they as no reason in-printiple why the Company should have difficulty in obtaining "distributor" status.

The Revenue has also stated that each rion a Shareholder redesents or converts his holding from one class (Shares to

The Revenue has also stated that, each time a Shareholder redeems or converts his holding from one clas of Shareholder, the element in the value of his holding on the redemption or conversion which represents they's actried a since the last distribution date (or since acquisition, if later) will be taxed as income.

Further changes in United Kingdom fiscal logislation are proposed which, with effect from 6th April, 1994, may subject certain United Kingdom resident companies to tax on the profits of companies not so resident in which they have an interest. The proposals will affect United Kingdom resident companies which are deemed to be interested in at least 10 per cent. of the profits of a non-resident company which is controlled by United Kingdom residents and which does not implement full distribution policies. The draft legislation is not directed towards the taxation of capital gains and, since the Company proposes to implement a full distribution policy, this additional legislation should not exhibit the companies acquiring Shares in the Company.

Subject to the proposed charge to tax on accrued income, conversion of Shares as outlined below by persons, including companies, resident or ordinarily resident in the United Kingdom for Invation purposes should not rank as a disposal for the purposes of charging tax on capital gains.

The attention of individuals ordinarily resident in the United Kingdom is drawn to the provisions of Section 478 of the Income and Corporation Taxes Act 1970 and to Section 45 of the Finance Act 1981. These contain provisions for preventing avoidance of income tax by individuals by transactions resulting in the transfer of income to persons (including companies) abroad and may render them liable to taxation in respect of undistributed income and profits of the Company.

Prospective investors should ascertain from their professional advisors the consequences to them of acquired holding, converting, redeeming or disposing of Shares of any class under the relevant laws of the jurisdiction which they are subject, including the tax consequences and any exchange control requirements.

BANKERS AND CUSTODIAN

The Company has appointed N. M. Rothschild & Sons (C.I.) Limited as its bankers on the latter's normal banking terms for customers (as regards bank charges, interest and other matters), in addition, N. M. Rothschild & Sons (C.I.) Limited or any of its associated companies may act on its normal terms in relation to the banking and foreign exchange transactions to be arranged by the Company on behalf of Shareholders or Applicants (as described in "Fureign Exchange Transactions" set out above).

N. M. Rothschild & Sons (C. J.) Limited also acts as Custodian of the Company's assets, for which no formal charge is

ACCOUNTS

The Company's financial year will end on 30th April in each year commencing on 30th April. 1985. The Company's statutory accounts will consist of a revenue account and balance sheet expressed in United States dollars. However, for the convenience of Shareholders, revenue accounts and balance sheets will be produced in respect of each Currency Fund in the currency in which each Currency Fund is designated.

The Annual General Meeting of Shareholders of the Company will be held in Guermey Notice convening the Annual General Meeting will be fowarded to Shareholders together with the annual report and accounts of the

Accountants' Report

The Directors, Old Court Currency Fund Limited

10 Leichvre Street, St. Peter Port, Guermey, Channel Islands. 6th April, 1984

Old Court Currency Fund Limited was registered under the Jaws of the Cayman Islands on 22nd March, 1984. As at the date of this report it has not traded and no accounts have been prepared and so dividends paid.

Yours faithfully, PEAT, MARWICK, MITCHELL & CO., Chartered Accountants

GENERAL INFORMATION

(Expressions used below have the meanings averabed to there in the Articles of Association of the Company.)

Shares of each class may be presisionally allotted on any Dealing Day for sentloment on a particular Settlement Day at a subscription price per Share of that class determined by the Manager on the Dealing Day of not loss than the redemption price for the class concerned in the same Dealing Day and not sentlement buy, and not agore than a sam calculated by predicting too the logic of information a valishing at the time on that Dealing Day when the determination as being made) the value tealershine being the Articles of Association) of the net sociol superior to be comprised within the relevant Corrency Fund as at the Valuation Point (normally its) opening of business in the televant financial centre) on the Settlement Day information, but the proposale proposale for Dation and Chapters which would be interest on the samples of the Investments expected to be comprised to all the Investments expected to be comprised to the comprised as all the Investments expected to be comprised to the comprised as the Valuation Point on the Settlement Day can dividing the values on predicted by the manibor of Shorten of the class concerned expected to be in most or decreed to be in the confidence of the Calculation Point on the Settlement Day and dividing the valuation Point on the Settlement Day and the Paragonal Totaledge the president amount upwards by not mate than II I per cont. There is power to oppose an unital charge but the Directors have populated amount upwards by not mate than II I per cont. There is power to oppose an unital charge but the Directors have populated amount upwards by not mate than II I per cont. There is power to oppose an unital charge but the Directors have populated amount upwards by not mate than II I per cont. There is power to oppose an unital charge but the Directors have populated amount upwards by not mate than II I per cont. There is power to oppose an unital charge but the Directors have populated amount upwards by not mate than II I per cont.

Shares of each class may be reduced on any Dealing Day for actitioned on a particular Sequence Day at a reduced on proceeding Day or not make that suggestions proceed in the class determined by the Manager on the Dealing Day or not make plantage suggested on the square Dealing Day and for settlement on the same Settlement Day, and (onlyed) approvided below) not be than a same advaluted by projecting tun the basis of intermation available at the tame on that Dealing Day when the determination is being made the endoes tealershad in accordance with the Aracles of Associational of the net associations of properties with the Aracles of Associational of the net association expected to be compared up that the opening of business at the relevant function that some active Association of the companies of business of the properties after some of the Association of the continuous of the same of the Association of the companies of the same active Association of the companies of the same active Association of the same of the same of the Association of the same of the same of the Association of the same of the Association of the same of the sa

It is intended that in narmal encountriences the aphecroption and redomption prices of Shapes of a particular class on a particular Dealing Day by sentement on a particular Sentement Day will be the same. In order to enquire fairness, between Shapeshpilers of any class, however, it may be necessary in certain circumstances for the subscription price of Shapes of the tips, up that Dealing Day for extilentess on that Sentement Day to be higher than the redemption price of Shapes of that they of the Dealing Day for extilentess or that the statement Day for example, it is order to meet redemptions it is necessary to each or the statement Day for example, it is order to meet redemptions it is necessary to each or the statement of the statement Day for example, it is order to meet redemptions it is necessary to each or the statement of the statement of the statement Day for example, it is notice to the Shapes congerged.

Shares are provisionally admited on terms that the Applicant warms any right to receive nonficializing thousal and that payment is do the Settlement Day as determined by the Manager, and in the excitor will be applicable the Applicant may be required to compar-the Company for interest loss. Allotments are treated as confirmed once the funds have been received.

It events occurring prior to the Settlement Day for redemption shall in the openion of the Manager or popular, the Manager may, with the approx also the Auditors, adjust the redemption price to take account of such overus, and the amount payable on the Spittement Day will be added a creatingly. The Manager shall past to a be carried to recover from the Shareholder any additional manage payable, or any overpayment of redemption manages which may in fact have been made.

In this Prospectus, references are made to redepiptions and conversions taking place on a Dealing Day for settlement on a particular bettlement Day. These are in fact subject to finalization on the relevant Settlement Day, and the Shareholder remains a Shareholder, in the case of redemptions, until such Settlement Day and, in the case of conversions, relates the Shares of the original class until such Settlement.

2 CONVERSION

The number of Shares of the new class to be adorted and esseed on conversion will be determined in accordance (or as nearly as may be in accordance) with the following formula:-

N K-RP-CF

N is the number of Shares of the new class to he allotted and rigued:

Note number of Shares of the new class to be aljosted and paged:

K is the number of Shares of the original states in the criticated and paged:

K is the number of Shares of the original states in the criticated and paged in the new original states are presented as a series of the section o

The Company reserves the right to require the retlemption of Shares acquired or hold by any period is constitutioned which appear to the Manager to be in breach of any applicable law or requirement on which, in the opinion of the Manager, gaght result in the Company suffering Explain or other personal or the recursion of shares suffered it such personal whether along or tagether with other personal colored to be a holder of Shares.

The Company will maintain an Equalisation Account to ensure that the dividinal payable on all Shares can be of the same annually on without and include an Equalisation Payment for such purpose which will be repeat to Shares with inter alia, the first dividend after the issue of the relevant abundance.

the Manager shall with the approval of the Auditius declare a suspension of the determination on any Dealing (Day of the value go at any Settlement Day of the net assets expected to be comprised within any Custones Fund in the event that: (a) current-taken even as a testiful which in the opinion of the Manager, if a not reasonably gravitable on that Dealing Day hards to determine the value as a the best leaves to be comprised within the Curronsy Fund concerned or a lake is that at some time on or better such best family must be reasonably progressly for the Company to realise or dispose of the comprised within such a furnities of dispose of the comprised within such a furnities of dispose.

the a breakdown records or any of the means normally employed by the Manager in predicting the value of investments expected to be compared within the relative Curroncy Fund in when he are other rosson the Manager is of the appoint that a capper remainfully predict the value, of such investments of other means of the Company expected to be comprised within the rotative Curroncy Fund is at the Valuation Point on the Settlement Day concerned.

An Shares of the class in question shall be provisionally allowed on a particular Design Day for sertlement on a particular Sottlems of on that Dealing Day the determination of the value as at that bettermined Day of the not assets expected to be comprised with the large of the post assets expected to be comprised with the large of the post assets expected to be comprised with the large of the post assets expected to be comprised with the large of the post assets expected to be comprised with the large of the post assets as the large of the larg

It on any Dealing Day on which the rethermption is every expected to be compensed within the Currency Fund relating to the class of Shares being reduced or converted to accepted to be compensed within the Currency Fund relating to the class of Shares being reduced or converted to accepted the right of the Sharesholder to have such Shares period converted in a converted to the class of Shares being reduced and out any Dealing Day on which with redemption in converted in a suspended to make withdraw his redemption or converted in the make withdraw his redemption of converted in the converted within Shares of the converted and out any Dealing Day on which what has all deals he made neverted and all not be effective until a base actually been received. If no stack within shall be such make the class on which the redemption or converted of such Shares shall take place shall be the first Dealing Day on which such suspension ceases to apply

Except as referred to above, redemption and conversion molecular interacente.

▲ CORPORATE STRUCTURE

The Company was regardered with hunted includes in the Casman Islands on 22nd March. 1984 under the provisions of the Companies can Use 2.2 of the Cayman Islands as amended (the "Law") The constitution of the Campany is defined as as Memorandum and Articles of Association. The Articles of Association and the Campany passed in accordance with the Law quench to Association and proposed and presed may becald Resolution by not less than the Campany passed in accordance with the Law quench to Association and day proposed and presed may Special Resolution by not less than two there is no the Campany and days confirmed by a sample majority of the votes received at a second Capman Macang held within ten days to one month after the first teneral Meeting. The Campany has an understand above capital of U.S. Sant, the devalued into 1910 Deterred Shates of U.S. Sant, which have been subscribed by in tell made passed as passed or me behalf of the Manager and Stantilla further March of U.S. Lord each wheath guarders alluminate called Understand Shates).

The various classes of shares and the rights attacking thereto are as follows:-

The survise classes of shares and the tights attaching the reto are as follows:

Purrequant, Redeemable Preference Vigors

On or between the allottment or processors at each Share, the Manager (on behalf and subject to the overall supervision, of the Directors in accordance with the Managerment Agreement) glotterations the bearency in which such Share shall be designated and the Shares are do said into shifterent classes according to the currency in which they are designated. All moneys parable on or in respect of a Share tracking the subscription and redemption moneys in respect thereof are payable in the currency in which such share is designated (except in the case of subscription and redemption moneys to respect the payable on the currency in which such share is designated (except in the case of subscription and redemption moneys to apparest Pen Shares). The Manager has designated classes of Shares in Australian viollars, Francia Belging frances, Canadian dollars. Dength Aroner, Destachmarks, Dutch guilders, French frances, Indian tire. Lapanese uch, Hong Rong dollars, Suppoper dollars. Sharing Swin frances and United States dollars. The Manager may in the lighter the suggisted new classes of Shares in other currences it folders of Shares and the case of control of the colorable of the subscription frances of Centeral Meetings and to attend and one thereous On a real, a sholder is childred to one of Shares will be subscription frances of Shares and becomes of the now of Shares and because of the new class to be affected in not a whole number. A traction of a Share shall rank peri passia and proportamistic) with a whole Share.

The Deterred Shares crust solely to comply with the Law, which requires that the Shares have a preference over another class of capital. The haddens of the Deferred Shares are entitled to receive notice of General Meetings and to attend and vote therest. On a capital. The haddens of Deferred Shares are not redeemable, poil a holder of Deferred Shares is entitled to one vote for each such Share held by him. Deferred Shares are not redeemable.

Landaured Sheres The care or around in Farrenging Referensists Preference Shapes of any class of an Normani Shares.

Nominal Shares can only be assed at par and for the purpose of producing funds for the redouption of the par value of Shares of the various classes. Where fractions of Shares are redoemed, equivalent fractions of Nominal Shares will be issued and a fraction of a various classes. Where fractions of Shares are redoemable at par Nominal Shares will rain part passu and proportionately with a whole Nominal Share. Nominal Shares are redoemable at par Nominal Shares may be converted into Shares of any dam at a price per share equal to the appropriate galactiption price for the class Nominal Shares are entitled to receive notice of General Monthly and to attend and vote thereat. On a poll a holder is entitled to one vote in respect of all Nominal Shares held by him. All Nominal Shares will be lacted to the Manager.

Rights on a "indicate up in the Company being wound up the Liquidator will apply the assets of the Company in satisfaction of creditors' claims in the creat of the Company being wound up the Liquidator will in rolation to the essets available for distribution among the Minubers in such muniter and order sat he thinks in. The Liquidator will in rolation to the essets available for distribution for each creditor' make such proportions at the Liquidator thinks equitable having claims may be shared between the holders of Shares of different clauses in such proportions at the Liquidator thinks equitable having regard to the provisions accomming the allocation of saccineties. The assets available for distribution among the Monghers will then be applied to the following priority:

The assets available for distribution among the Monghers will then the support in the currency in which that claim is designated (or in such

The assets argument on the holders of the Shares of each class of a such in the currency as which that class is designated (or in such other currency as the Liquidator may determine) as nearly as possible equal (as the middle-quite rate of exchange provaling on the foreign exchange markets at a time selected by the Liquidator which is whitm the fourteen days immediately proceeding the date of such payment) to the nominal amount of the Shares of such class hold by such holders tespectively provided that there are sufficient assets a milable in the relevant Currency Proof to enable such payment to be made. In the event that, as regards any class of Shares, there are insufficient assets available to the relevant Currency Fund to enable such payment to be made.

11) first. to the assets of the Company not comprised within any of the Currency Funds, and
12) secondly, to the assets remaining in the Currency Funds for the other clauses of Shates latter payment to the holders of the
Sharts of the classes to which they relate of the amounts to which they are respectively entitled under this paregraph (a))
pro-rata to the total value of such assets remaining within each such Currency Fund.



(b) Secondly, in the payment to the holders of the Nominal Sharm of some up to the nominal assumet paid up thereon out of the assets of the Company not comprised which new of the Corrency Fausis remaining other may recomme thereto under paragraph (a)(s) above. In the event that there are implicious ments as aftergoing to each payment in fail to be made, no recourse will be had to the angua comprised within any of the Correscy Fausis.

Thirdly, is the payment to the holders of the Deferred Shares of signs up to the community and up theretos out of the sages of the Company out segmented within any of the Company Funds responding after any recourse thereto ender paragraph (a) shows and after payment in full to the holders of the Numeral Shares under paragraph (b) shows. In the event that there up is insufficient mater as alteriastic to each of any payment in fall to the holders of the Deferred States as he made, no recourse will be had to the another which each of the Currency Funds.

Fourthly, in the payment of the holders of each class of Shares of any balance then requisions in the relevant Currency Funds, such payment being made in preportion to the number of Shares of that class held.

Fifthly, in the payment to the helders of the Nomanal Stares of any balance then commissing and not comprised waters not the Currency Funds, such payment heleg made to proportion to the signifier of Nominal Startes held.

nation of Clear Rights

A. Subject to the provisions of the Lem, all or any of the special rights lev the time being attached in any clear of shares for the inner being based may (unless otherwise provided by the terms of inner of the shares of that class) from some left provisions or not the Company is being wound up) by altered or altrogated with the outpoint in writing of the holders of not less than three-fourths of the states of that clear or with the special of a resolution peaced by a supporting of the holders of not less waste can at a expertant for the follows of the holders of six in a caparate Conseral Montage of the holders of six in a special peace of the states of the personal six in the special peace of the states on the Register at the date on which notice of six deparate Conceral Meeting a given for which personal the European gary treat all the desarts of Shares in States on the lates not one of their consecution that the same way is the proposals under consideration by its say, what was, and they can all and cheates would be expected. Occurred Meeting all the fearbolone of the Astellon of Asherships as to Conceral Meeting of the Company shall must be same that any builder of algorithm of the class present in person or by pears, that every holder of alarge of the class under the same was the proper of my share of the class of Shares whill be decreed to be vertical by the straight or manners of any share of the Commany.

B. The rights attached to each class of Shares shall be decrard to be verted by the creation or reaso of any share tother than Shares of this class.) Tanking part pushes with or an existing to them as respects participation in the professor of the Company.

C. Subject to puragraph if above, the special rights absolved to any close of shapes having preferential rights shall (unless other expressly provided by the conditions of maps of sects though by detented get to be squared by: (a) the creation, allocated or bean of further shares ranking pair bean

thoroughle, or

The expation, alleutsions of issue of Deformed Shares, or

The expation of Uncleasing Shares; or

The expation of Uncleasing Shares; or

The expation of Uncleasing Shares; or

The soft-group, mean or redoppoints of Shares of any class, or

The conversion of Shares or any class into Shares of anyther class as provided for in the Articles of Association, or

The observation of Montpari Shares into Shares as provided for or the Articles of Association, or

The conversion of Montpari Shares into Shares as provided for or the Articles of Association, or

The conversion of the passers to allegate south for annums tryated as noticed and there is the Articles of Association.

unson Valuation.
If on any Doubag Day the aggregate of the predicted and assot values of all the Corrover Funds (calculated as though for the purpose of outstanding subscription precessing on the prediction on the normal bestigment Days) shall be loss than the equivalent to the normal bestigment Days) shall be loss than the equivalent to it is \$2,100,000 for Compute may on the Doubag Day for such other Design Day a little specific projective redempions prove on such Design Day for settlemost on the respective redempions prove on such Design Day for settlemost on the respective redempion provided to the state of the state

MARKOWINGS

أأروا المراجين كويعوره أأأك فالموصور فللتبطأ وكراك أكراك المعكمات

The Congressy does not have any debentures, lead capital, mortgages, changes loave but the first neterical in in secreta 10 of General Information, hortestings of Indebtodices in the nature of hortening, metaling bank co-cretisies and habities under acceptance or acceptance creates, has push have programments, or guarantees of other spaterial contingent infoliates.

Under the Articles of Association of the Company, the Directure may overcrue the Company's privacy to bottom and to charge its association of the Company of the Company and because of the Company and because of the Company and the rights of the Company of the C

L'inder mormal currentatances these purson will not be exercted and in any every if or are intended to make use of them except on a short-term basis such as to every the good to replice invasiments preparatively, to most redemptions.

DIRECTORS

There are not assign or proposed service agreements between the Company and any of its Discours. A Discours is not required to hold any discourse in terms of qualification.

sortions consequenced.
The appropriate saments of Directors' less is currently U 5,813,400 per annum. The Africas of Aunquitism of the Company contain provious to the following effect:

The Directions shall be critified to such remomentum as they may from time to time determine. Such remomentum shall be decribed to accrue from that to day. The Direction and any abstracte Direction and do be paid all traveling, butel and other expenses properly experted by them in attending and jointuring from mostlings of the Direction of the Direction and committee of the Direction of Contract becomes at the Community or in consequent with the business of the Longians. The Direction must need engage engage gains special purposes on an Direction who he height gained depth perform any special of extra services to or in the request of the Company. Empergence with Directors
The Afficient of Association of the Company content prophenius to the following effect.

(i) (ii) A Director may hadd any other office or place of purity under the Company (other than the unlike of Auditor) in copin his office of Director on 1920 terms in to report of office, and otherwise as the Directors have determine.

an once of projects in significian as to being selected where, and otherwise as the Direction of missingless property shall be designated by the office town contracting with the Congrant, either as vendor, purchases or enterwise, nor shall any such contract or any contracting or being to interpret in which any Director is in any we increased by finite to be associated to the Congrant by the proof of the Director is the first of the any proof of the Director of the Congrant testing the proof of the Director is seen of the Director of the Director in the cupation of entering up the outside of the Director by the state of the Director being the of the interpretation.

If the Director being the the property is the contract of the Director being their or the property of the Director being their or the property of the Director being their as a manager of the Director being their in the first property of the Director being the or the contract or as the first property of the property of the Director being the or the order of the Director being the order of the property of the Director being the order of the Director the orde

A general notice in writing given to the Direction by any Direction to the effect that he is a maintain of any specified company or firm shall (if such Direction to the regarded as interested in any conflict which may thereafter be made with that company or firm shall (if such Direction) and given by suggest at a meeting of the Directions of shall labe repositionly slow partie that the same is brought me and used as the next queeting of the Direction when it is not present a sufficient declaration of interest as relation to any constant.

A Director's signing rights in respect of matters in which he a materially autorested at creatived in certain cases, but the Company has posted by Cricking Resultation to suspected of relax such restrictions or to ratifs any transaction and study authorseed by reason of a contrascepting thereof

Any Dureger may are by himself or through he firm to a protessional expects for the Computer and he or his firm shall be semiled to remaineration by professional services in it he were not a Director provided that authing better contained shall sufficience a Burgers or his firm is not an Austrian in the Computer. Any Detector may continue to be at became a detector immension detector manager or other officer to member at any company prompaled by the Company or in which the Company may be uncreated to measured as becames and no such Director shall be accompanied by the Company or other officer or accounted by him as a director manager detector manager or other officer or managing of meteor manager or other officer or managing of the company of the

nagety or other officers of each company or reling or providing for the payment of remuneration to the directors, managing polyte, transport of other reflects of sign company i. APPOINTMENT OF MANAGER AND CONTOBIAN

The Articles of Assacration of the Company contain processors to the following effect:

(1) The Direction was appeared any person time of composition to act as manager of the Company time "Manager") and may delegate to such Manager and others, and others, other than the power to make called to test shares, with such powers of delegation and entering the time in this in and offlier polinierally with or to the exclusion of their own powers.

(ii) The terms of any agreement enjoyed that his the compage approximation and Manager rather than the original agreement enloyed plus prior to the possible state of the days appropriate the property of the terms of the compage of

(n) The Directors may appears a Costantian to be propagately for the safe contacts of any of the assets of the Company and to perform such other duties upon such temps as the Directors may determine. The commandation in the Company The review of appearancy of any sock of endounce authorize such Contacts to appear to the property of advices on the contact and Contacts of experience of the Company sub-quality monageness against or delegates at the experience of the Company or others see

IN TADEMUATER AND DRIKTARSTARS OF INFORMATALISM

The Armies of Assessment contains necessaries independent the Processor. Secretars and other officers and services of the Company against any actions covers thereos demands and appears required of sestimated to reason of any contract extends into or act or opposite many fine that the amount in which such independent in their data or opposite that the amount in which such independent in the amount in which such independent is presented that the amount in which is action to the company and have present so beginning the highly reserved in the company and have present so beginning the highly reserved in the company and have present so the contract presents of the Company and have present so beginning the interest of the Company and the contract presents of the contract presents of the company and action of the Articles of Assessing in the Articles of the Company and Assessing in the Articles of the Company and Assessing in the Articles of the Artic estilled to such informity from the Computer upon such terms and subject to such conducts an and exceptions and with such entillement to have received to the dwelo of the Computer with a view to meeting and doctorping the cost thereof is shall be provided under the Management Agreement on any Chanalign Agreement is applicable).

The Company, the Secretary, the Manager and any Consultantian, it has toth required to the so, declose information in the regarding the Company of its affairs or any Member

(a) The Company is not ongaged in any hilgorium and the Digorium are not aware of any liquidant or claims pending or the against the Company the The Company has not animbiolistical a place of business in Compa Richard. The Company has no subsalaries

No shares or from capital of the Lompany layer bord or agreed or proposed to be roused as talk on parify paid up otherwise than an (d) have an dischard in the natural celluled "Commission" above quaestiminesses, decreases brokerages or other special terms have been granted at are parable by the Company in connection with the room or sale of an capital of the Company

101 Mp alarge or loan expension the Computer our under construct and construct to the inconstruction of the loan (i) There is no property perchand in acquired by the Uniquest or proposed to be perchaned or equipted, which is to be post by which is not been completed at the date of using of this properties.

(g) Sans in disclosed in paragraph (i) below, no amount of benefit his been paid or green (or a micraded to be paid or green) to any (h) here as disclosed in herical 12 and paragraph (f) belowing quilet the bending "Management and Administration" as Discussionally a quality of the Company has any interest direct or industry in the Company or in any assets which have been acquired or do by to leaved by the Company or at the company or at the proposition in a large discussion of the discussion of the foreign of the discussion of the Company of

(i) Percy thronte is a timpostorial with the timpost of Percy which has received a fee in respect of its professional services in religion to the formation and branch of the timposts.

(i) None of the Directors of the Computer instantaneous in the share capital of the Computer which would be required to be shown in the register resolutioned under the processin of the Computer Act [96] of Great Britain if the Computer subject to the processing of that Act

(h) The provinces of Sections 30 and 51 of the Companies Ad 1948 of Creat Britain (other than the penal provinces) so for an applicable having regard to Section 419 of that Ad-1968 apply to life affectment of Shares in pursuance of the Prospectus. (i) The prejungary expenses of the Complete and the page meant the mind come (metaling the application to The South Exchange for issuing) are collimated to dispute to the company but well assembly be beene by the

(m) The minimum amount which in the approxim of the Directors, may be raced in order to provide to the matters released to it paragraph 4 of the Fourth Schedule to the Companies Aug Post of Great Britain, is the eguit alont of U 5 \$1,000 mid the whole of what must be rapedify the unital name) made up in full or 2. 1.1.1 (i) Purchase price of property. Oil.

(iii) Profesionary expenses. (1 5 \$1911,000 (or the equivalent the roof):

(m) Repayment in maneys borrowed for the foregoing, pd. and : (m) Working expelsi. L' S Still, Will (or the expression thereof)

In the event that the amount racest by the minut rater is less than the equivalent of U.S. \$1,000,000, po Shares of any class will be instead and all application many will be returned by 15th May. 10th (a) Pear, Marries, Machell & Co. have given and have not withdrawn their wraten consent to the issue of this Prospectus with their report included in the furm and cratical in which it is included.

of The documents delivered for registrative with expect of the Prospectus to the Register of Companies in England were the co I Peat. Marvigle. Markett & Co. and copies of the Material Contracts discribed below IN MATERIAL CONTRACTS

or the contracts have been emissed into prior to the date of this Prospectus and are material:

biguagement Agroement dated with April, 1984 hereccent 11 thm 5 company and (2) N. M. Romachild Asset Management (C.1) Lambed whereby the Company appounded N. M. Rothachild Asset Management (C.1) Lambed (the "Management is abject to the conseall supervision of the Directors, with powers of delegations, to manage the Company's business. Investments and adoption affairs, on let as the Registrate and Secretary and its distribution and promotic the distribution of Shates for a monthly for an expectation of each Correctly Fund at the rate of 0.75 per costs, for a monthly required to each Correctly Fund at the rate of 0.75 per costs, for a monthly required to the end ancies company of the order of the promotes which each currently Fund, together with reindstanding and exempting the Manager from Emblishy not due to its faund or negligence to certain distributions. For the perspect of charging the Manager from Emblishy not due to the faund or the company. The Agreement means the Directors recommended by the Manager from Emblishy not due to the faund of the Company of the Manager from Emblishy not due to the faund of the company of the faund of the Agreement and the Directors provides presummanable by the Manager from Emblishy not due to the faund of the

Castodian Agreement dated set April. 1984 between (1) the Company (2) the Manager and (3) N.M. Rothechild & Som (C.1.) Limited (the "Custodian") whereby the Castodian was appointed as the Castodian of the Company's intest. The Agreement counting provisions indemnifying and ecospoint the Castodian from facility, not due to just traind or negligence in certain circumstances. The Agreement may be parametered by, later alia, not less than one month's action in writing given by the Castodian of the Castodian and the Castodian of the

13 DOCUMENTS AVAILABLE FOR ENSPIRETSON

the Memorandum and Aradeks of American on the Company
 the Material Commans described shows;
 the report and content of Post, Marwick, Mitchell & Co. referred to above; and
 the Companies Law Cop. 22 of the Coyman Julands as amended, under which the Company was registered.

I We request that Shares be registered in the name of relate surner and solders; and the certificate will to ishare name and soldiers. From isjair name, address selephone and selection, of Applicant) =

to addition you must instruct your bank to make the payment referred to be the tojet, for a nice on the appropriate Artifement Day

APPLICATION PROCEDURE plication may be usude either by telex in the term set out below or on the Application Form. Investors are advaced to apply by telex over-or possible to avoid delay in the allotment of their Shares. An Applicant may make a romatance in any of the entrepries (vacely assess you) listed below, as detailed in "Foreign Exchange Transactions" above

The Company reserves the right to report any application in whole or in part, in which even the application moment of any halance will be returned by past at the rade of the Applicate.

In acring to be effected Shaper in the initial offer, a tojec in the form or set below must be received by the Company in Gueranes not later than ILDRs.m. or Med. April, 1988. Payment for the Shaper stand be peaked in the appropriate Correspondent Repl. above before on or before and May, 1984.

Theregiver, refer applications must be made on any business day in Guermey ("Dealing Day"). Payment must be made to the appropriate Correspondent Rank of N. M. Reubschild & Sons (C.1.) Landed on or before the September Day which with normally be two business days after the Dealing Day. For this purpose, business day on the business are open to the stranged centre for the currents in which the Shares applied for are designated and, if you remistrate is to be in a different currency, in the function centre for that currents also. The appropriate Currospondent Bank is that for the currency of your remittance.

1. We apply to assess as feature current a class / Shapes of Old Court Currency hand Lighted, subject to as Nicmorandum and Articles of

For this purpose I we have instructed taight name and address of your hand. In terms taight currents amount to state upone of Correspondent Bank, (it) and account number? I see the account of "N. M. Rothwinfeld & Sur-(C. I. I. many to Old Court Corrents Fund Ligated" on tager syndement (bg).

I-We decine that the Shares are not being acquired directly of indirectly by a U.S. person." But in vividing of any applicable low and that they will not be owned beneficially by a posident of Guerracy, Alderney or Herra.

Your application teles to the Company should be in the following form -

Tu fild Court Carrence Fund Limited.
ca N. M. Rutinchild Annet Management (C.f.) Limited. Guerthey, Chaptel Islands.
Trips Non-419173 of 4191507

"A but thousing details of the Correspondent Bank's and account numbers to be used his the correspondent current's in versus below.

"If you are unable in make this declaration, you must still be able to contain the latest in advance for Charm, but not should contact the Mangale for feath first. "I'd present applicable a systematical requirements to subserve the America, as passessed anguaged or resident of the Lufter Indice of America, as passessed anguaged or described or the composition respectively and the latest the Lutter Indice of America as of America as represent the latest the Lutter Indice of America as of any that a passessed or the Lutter Indice of America as the Lutter Indice of America as the Lutter Indice of America as the Lutter of America as the Lutter Indice of America as to the Lutter Indice of America as the Lutter of America as to the Indice of America as for the proposes of the America as the indice of America as for the proposes of the America as the investment of America as the invalence of America as the Indice of America as Indice of Indice of America as Indice of Indice

WRITTEN APPLICATION

بداريو الرجاح بالربيط كالرار بيانيا بمناه المرتصبة فوطيا مهارية

It was apply on the Application Form payment should be by cheque in toward of 13d Court Currens Chinal Lounced it should be noted that theques particularly for enjourness other than Sterling will take a long time by clear and apply atoms will not be death with most the Dealing Day on which most because their their impurity shaplers that the cheque has been obtained. Accordingly Shapes will not be alleged in the impul other in respect of while a apply atoms unless the accompanying chapter has been cleared by 10 time in our Vish April 1864.

Advise Notes will be sent to Applicants or their Agents showing details of the transaction. Are investor who be not given the necessary states and readjency declaration will be required to complete and return to the Company within one month a copy of the Advise York, which includes such a declaration and reported properties. States although alignful will not actually be conseclated by the Company may came this has received a sample property declaration. If no declaration is received a sample property declaration is no declaration.

CORRESPONDENT BANKS

CURRENCY	CORRESPONDENT BANK ACT OUN
Australian Dollars	The Australian and New Zealand Banking Group. Royal Bank Branch. 207 Collins Sirvet. Methousine. Victoria. Ameraba N. M. REFFHSCHIE D. & SONSAL I. FLIMFFF. ACTURYT No. 7151454
Financial Belgma Franço	Bonque de Commerce, à A Fouçign Department, 51/52 Avenue des Arts, R-lital Brusseh, Balgionn N-AJ RUTTISS HILD A SONS (C.) FLIMFI F. AJ COUNT No. 202 alsi 2087403-5
Canadan Dollary	The Bank of Nicol Second. 44 King Street West, Tomono Chaumo, Canada ABSI 1411 N. M. ROTIJSK 18(LDA: SCHNIC 1 1) JMITL. ACCOUNT No. 2447-1
Омпья Крияст	The Chao: Manhellan Bank, N.A. Pent Boks 3075-DK-1013, Copenhagen K. Denmark N. M. ROFt put bill plac of 185 (19 a. of 185) (C. 1.) I [AFTER ACC OF N. M. M. COPENHAREN ACC OF N. M.
Deglu hemarks	Chase Bagh, A.G., Headquarters, P.O. Box 1428. Thompsonings [], 1999 Frankfurt Moor West Commun. N. M. ROTTISCTHI D.A. SONS (C.). I.MITTISCTHI D.A. SONS (C
Polich Confilers	Nederlandae Crediciliani, N.V. Horoagraciu (St. P.O. Box 44). Amagedam The Artherianus N. M. RIITI (St. P.D. & SUNY)(I. I.) I [MITE] ACCULATINO 23 of 87.05
French Franco	The Chart Algorithm Best, N. A. 41 Rue Cambon, 25001 Para, France N. M. ROTTISCHILD & SUNNACE, L. J. J. M. 111. ACCOUNT No. 111.
Hung Kong Dullars	The Chaig Manhattan Bank, N.A. GPU Box 11st, 200 Glove, ster Road, Causeway, Bay. Hong Kong. N.M. ROTTISCHILLD & SUNSY! T.A.I MITTISCHILLD &
hallen Luc	The Chase Manhattan Rook, N. A. C.P. 1272, 20100 Milan, Puzza Meda 1, 2012), Milan, Italy N. M. ROTTISCHILD & SONS (C.1.) EMITTI- ACCOLONIA (C.1.) INVALS
Јаранече Чен	In order to comply with Japanese Ministry of Figure regargations to subscription and redemption moneys of the Japanese Yen Class of Shores on only be paid in cirron tes other than yen
Singapore Dollars	The Chase Manhattan Bank, N.A., Pro-ace Mail Rag 2012, 4 Sheriten Was, Singapore 1, Singapore N. M. ROTTISC BILLD & SONS (C.I.) E IMITEE ACCOUNT No. 121490 [In-
Sterlang	National Westinguister Bank PT C 38 High Street, St. Peter Port, Colombey, Channel Islands N. M. ROTTISCHILLD & MONS (C. 1.1) IMITED ACCOUNT No. 67076-98
Swap Franci	Chase Manhattan Bank (Switzerland) 63 Rue du Rhone. 1314 Geneva. Switzerland N. M. ROTTISCHILD & SONSIC. I (LIMITET ACCOUNT No. GAT 104 47
United States Dollars	The Chase Manhattan Bank, N.A., New York Plaza, New York, New York, 1994 U.S.A. N.M. ROTTISCIBLE D.& NOVYGO, 1.1 (LIMITEE ACCOUNT No. 1894 484)

Dated 6th April, 1984

APPLICATION FORM

To: Old Court Currency Fund Limited, c/o N. M. Rothschild Asset Management (C.I.) Limited, P.O. Box 242, St. Julian's Court, St. Peter Port, Guernsey, Channel Islands. Telephone: Guernsey (0481) 26741 & 26331 Telex: 4191673 & 4191507

1. We hereby acknowledge that i we have received and considered a Prospectus relating to Old Court Currence Food Limited and that this application remails on the terms thereof and subject to the processors of the Memorandian and Arnales of Association of Old Court b We aren't in investigate classic layers of Sharets in Ohil Court Courters a Fund I invited industrial below 15cc Note (1) below

Ī	ेप्नाबीका शिक्षक	रे फेल्क्ट्र के लाह जिल्लाकर
ı	Hetgian Flanks (Financial)	flotten t ue
Ì	Chipping A state S	Japanow Yen
l	- Dathi Kriner	Singapure Livillars
Ī	Deutschenarks	- Strilling
i	Date in Crackets	Yes Hall
i	trench trans	Limited Masters is halfally

For this purpose I we enclase a regularize for (See Note (2) below) payable to Old Court Currency Fund I mated. I'We would like to jetere i myout dividendous [If no currency of the elected dividends will be paid in the currency of the class-classes of Shanels) held). 1/We request that the Shates he registered in tity our name(s) 4. We hereby declare that the Shates are not being acquired directly or indirectly by a U.S. person (See Note (3) below) nor in violation of any applicable law and that they will not be owned beneficially by a tenadent of Guerries. Addennes or Herm.

Applicants should complete the sections provided below and if there are usual Applicants all must sign. The application form may be signed by a dush authorised Agent of the Applicant(s). An Advice Note giving details of the transaction will be sent to the liest named

(PLEASE USE BLOCK LETTERS) 2 Name of Applicant (in full) te of Applicatif (in [u2]) 4 Name of Applicant (in full)

Date Dute se cleat for all dividends that may be declared or paid on any Shares held by me us from unic to time to be paid to N. M. Ruthechild & Sars (C.I.) Lamited for its our account and subsequently to be reinvested in further Shares of the same class.

The Cast estancia by periodic standing order payments subject to a ministrum payment of £500 (or its currency equivalent) as set

The Currency Advice and Management Service as set out above.

(1) Applicants withing to livest in a single class of Share should place an "X" in the relevant box. Applicants withing to livest in more than one class of Share should indicate in the relevant boxes the percentage of their total investment to be made in each class of Share. (2) Payment may be made in any of the currences several toponese vens listed above.

Payment has be place in any of the currenter tricept squares of America, a partnership organized or existing of any state, territory or possession of the United States of America or of any state, territory or possession to the United States of America or of any state, territory, or possession thereof, or any estate or trust, other than an entite or trust the turonte of which from sources outside the United States of America to their or the region of America to the Continued States of America to the Continued States of America to the United States of America to the United States of America in the United States of America in the United States of America in the United States of America includes the United States of America, its arrestories, possessions and areas subject to its jurisdiction. If you are unable to make this declaration, you may till be able in certain excumstances to subscribe for Shares, but you should ex

iore fifth hao ı a ssed r of tical who Otor opie ney ıem-1DQt too One ruch cars

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of otor wait cing ship the coor part and also and give

The advertising and market ing sector has transfermed itself in recent years from being a small and lowly-rated sector which fund inabagers viewed with extreme circumspection to its current status of being one of the darlings of the market. The article attempts to explain the background to this thange and point towards future likely

trends. The market's historic dislike of advertising and marketing companies was based on a number of suppositions. Firstly, earnings were deemed to be volatile, due to the high dependence on key executives and major accounts. Secondly, profit records were indifferent and growth prospects were believed to be low, and finally, management was generally regarded as being weak.

However, although this view may well have been justified in the 1960s and early 1970s. recent evidence has in fact not only assuaged these fears, but actually shown the opposite to be the case. The incidence of major account losses by the larger companies has been shown to be much smaller than feared, while the introduction of share option schemes has been helpful in retaining the loyalty of senior staff. Moreover, carnings have

moved steadily upwards and even during the 1980-82 recession, overall profits growth remained strong, as industry realized that even when most other forms of spending were being curtailed, marketing spending had to be maintained to ensure the longevity of brands. This led to continued growth in profits for the sector even when most of industry was uffering from a significant

downturn.
On management strength,
most doubts have been soothed by the successful corporate moves that some of the larger companies have made, particularly in reserrect of the effective way in which margins have been boosted in acquired companies, both in Britain and

overseas. This has been particuarly evident in the case of the two largest companies in the sector, Saatchi & Saatchi and AGB Research, who have established a system of tight financial controls across their newly acquired world network. These two companies have probably contributed more than any other to the re-rating of the

sector seen in recent years. Let us now consider the causes for the strong underlying demand background across the section. In market research the ground has led to a surge in costs of developing and launch- profits and revenue in the sector ing new products have grown so rapidly that companies have & Saatchi has reported an in real terms, as increases in Become increasingly keen to annual rate of growth in their product's market share

Advertising takes on star status

Bill Seward and Mark Shepperd

Company-	Historic year end	Price p	Historic P/E	Forecast P/E
Saatchi	Sep '83	700	28.0	21.2
AGB AIDCOM	Apr 83 Oct 83	347	27.1 60.1	23.5 23.8
Fitch & Go:	Dec '83:	295	29.2	22.6
Michael Peters	June 83 Apr 83	170	45.9	36.0
WCRS BMP	Dec '83	420 465	32.1 29.8	23.5 21.1
Geers Gross	Dec '83	126	29,3	19.3
KLP	Sep '83	268	39.4	26.8

earnings per share of 33 per cent

Moreover, there does appear

to be some evidence that the

traditional domination of the

United Kingdom advertising market by subsidiaries of US

multinationals is being weak-

ened, with the emergence of a

number of rapidly growing domestically-owned British

domestically-owned British businesses, Two of these have

already sought a stock market quotation, while one step further down the line, Saatchi &

Saatchi has emerged as the

fastest growing agency in the

world and is currently capita-lized at about £200m.

corporate success has been

received by the stock market, the combined United Kingdom

market capitalization of the

advertising agencies has risen from £10.7m in 1979 to £254m

As far as the stock market is

concerned, the tremendous

relative share price strength that the sector has achieved has

boosted the aggregate p/e skywards - in fact the aggregate

historic profits from the sector

were less than £24m last year,

This high rating - nearly

three times the average for

industry as a whole - clearty

anticipates further substantial growth, and we feel that this

will be forthcoming. Given only

modest growth likely in the

economy as a whole, manufac-

turers will continue to be forced

to raise their marketing budgets

today.

To give some idea of how this

over the last five years.

reduce risk of failure, by indulging in more detailed analysis of the market background and likely consumer response. Morcover, research firms have been developing increasingly sophisticated measuring techniques - including qualitative research and telephone interviewing.

In the design world, specialist agencies have rapidly responded to the growing demand for superior product and packaging design plus 2 new awareness of the need for "corporate image", while retailers have been keen to follow in the footsteps of Habitat and Burton – who have long recognized the need for a distinctive store theme.

In advertising, growth has been dynamic, as manufacturers of consumer products have battled against the growth of retailing power to promote brand awareness, and for increaserd product sales in general in a period of low overall economic growth. Moreover, whole new industry sectors such as financial services and computers have started advertising. Given the limited amount of media space limited amount of media space implying an aggregate historic available (notwithstanding the p/c of well into the 30s. impact of Channel 4 and TVam), media rates have generally been forced upwards and are currently rising at triple the rate inflation in the United

as a whole - for instance Saatchi

should achieve even better Moreover, the general trend

generate new opportunities for advertising agencies through the development of "global brand-ing". Global branding signifies the marketing of one brand, in a similar way, across a number of

turers of this approach include conceive and execute major clients. This trend is already being exemplified in Saatchi's in 41 and 21 countries respect-

A final fillip to the sector has been the recently announced change in the corporation tax structure. Historically, most advertising and marketing companies have suffered a very full tax charge, reflecting their virtual lack of capital allowances and stock relief. The progressive reduction of these allowances, in conjunction with a decline in the basic rate of corporation tax, is a very real benefit to earnings - and cash

In fact, at Saatchi's recent that earnings per share would be enhanced by some 14 per cent under the new system. Such benefits are likely to be even greater for the wholly British

Overall, advertising and marwhile future prospects look excellent as marketing expendisector's earnings.

analyst at Phillips & Drew

will continue to be a major determinant of their own overall growth rates. On this basis, most marketing com-panies should be able to show real growth without gaining market share - from which follows that the best commanies It is rare for the structure of the

towards cultural convergence among nations - which may be spurred on by the growth in satellife broadcasting - may The advantages to manufac-

the greater economies of scale that can be achieved in production and marketing those agencies with widespread geographical representation stand to gain most from this tax them accordingly. trend through their ability to campaigns for multilnational work for British Airways and Procter & Gamble, advertising ively.

1981-2, is expected to double. The important market impact of this decision has been to alter the relationship between hig-coupon (over 10 per cent) gilt-edged stocks and medium -low coupon stocks at the short end (under five years) of the market, where the building societies have been the authorities' best customers.

annual meeting, it was stated based companies.

keting services have emerged as one of the real growth sectors of the economy. Most of the companies within the sector have strong growth records and have come through the recession relatively unscathed, ture continues to assume an increasingly large element of business expenditure, and new avenues of growth emerge. Finally, the recent tax changes will effectively enhance the

Bill Seward is a research partner in real terms, as increases in and Mark Shepperd is an

What new tax change means

Martin Jaskel and Geoffrey Dennis gilt-edged market as a whole, or a big sector of it, to be altered in a fundamental way by a change in the tax regime. There have been several notable examples HOW THE YIELDS DIFFER in the past such as the Treasury 12% 1987 vs Exchequer 10.5% Treasury 11.5% 1985 introduction of capital gains tax in 1965, the removal of the tax 0.0 8.75% 1985 on gilts held for over 12 months in the Budget three years later and the ending of the restrictions on the holding of index-linked gits in 1982. The latest example occurred on February 23 this year with the Inland Revenue's decision to treat the gilt-edged holdings of building societies as stock-in-trade and

NOV DEC JAN FEB MAR APR Formerly, the societies' income was taxed at the building society corporation tax rate of TABLE A: GROSS YIELDS ON REPRESENTATIVE 40 per cent, with gilt-edged prolits, realised after 12 months, being tax-free. From **GOVERNMENT STOCKS** February 21,1984 April 13, 1984 now on, those profits will be Grosséd-up Net Equivalent Yields Grossed-up Nei liable to the full rate of corporation tax. This puts the Equivalent Yields at Inc Tax Rate" of: at Inc Tax
Rate* of:
45%** 60%*** building societies on a similar footing in the gilt-edged market with their main competitors for HIGH COUPOR rctail deposits - the clearing banks. As a result, the societies' Treasury 12%, 1987 MEDIUM COUPON 10.823 9.214 7.926 10.396 9.504 8.748 tax bill, which totalled £117m in 10.746 10.910 11.093 10.465 11.142 11.707

> Capital Gains Tax of zero. Assumed average Corporation T Highest tax rate for individuals.

TABLE 8: HOLDINGS OF SHORT-DATED (UNDER 5 YEARS)
GOVERNMENT STOCK (End-March 1983; Nominal Values)

7.861 12.059 15.558 8.848 13.696 17.738

Individuals & private trusts Industrial & commercial companies Insurance companies: long term funds		% of Total 13.5 16.2 4,9
Total net funds Building Societies -	8,337 6,618	34.6 27;4
Sub total Total market holdings	14,955 24,115	62.0
Total short-term debt	27,635	

† including a residual which largely relates to the 'net' funds categor' End-December 1982 market value plus the nominal value of accifirst quarter of 1983.

structure on the yield differentials between the various types of short-dated stock is further and clearly illustrated in Table

Exchequer 2 1/2 %, 1987

An alternative way to consider the impact of this decision is to look at the breakdown by holder of short-dated government stock. Table B shows the holdings of such stock of the remaining net funds alongside those of the building societies and total market holdings of

short-dated stock. The likely impact on the short-dated gilt market of the new taxation arrangements for building societies is predictable. With the share of short-dated stock held by the net funds cut instantly from 62 per cent to around one-third of the total (using data for the end of March, 1983), there is likely to be a considerable impact on the types of short-dated stock issued by the authorities. The fundamental correction of relative yields, as the demand for high coupon stock rose relative ast few days; in effect, the to that for low coupon stock market has become gross. The occurred quickly as expected, effect of the change in market Given that the societies will

an initiative to increase aware

Chandler, former director gen-eral of the National Economic Development Office.

Sir Geoffrey said the nomi-nation of 1986 as Industry Year is intended as a challenge to a

society which is insufficiently

appreciation of such activity.

The project has been initiated

ness of the role in industry. The scheme, which is backed

COMPANY NEWS 1986 fixed as **Industry Year**

 HAMPTON GOLD MINING: Directors of Hampton Australia have announced that the public issue of 9,705,890 By Derek Harris New links between schools and colleges and industrial companies are expected to be a ordinary shares closed immedi-ately fully subscribed. The shares were offered at 75 feature of Industry Year 1986,

cents and the issue raised A ● BAILLIE CIFFORD JAPAN TRUST: Results for half year to February 29. Gross Investment income £166,485 (£87,945). EPS 0.2p (0.11p). by among others, the Government, the Confederation of British Industry and the TUC, is directed by Sir Geoffrey

This adjustment is readily

seen in the accompanying charts. Given the removal of

the societies from the group of

net funds, the attraction to them

of very low coupon stock (coupons of 5 per cent or less).

vanished immediately, as a

result, the prices of these stocks

occurred in a period of generally.

falling yields prior to the Budget

and the solling soon petered out.

Although little of the lost

ground has subsequently been

regained, the attractiveness of

the redemption yields on these

remaining net holders, such as

higher rate tax-paying individ-

uals, enabled prices to stabilize

at levels significantly higher

than those recorded in

November and early December

A comparison of yield differ-

entials between high and me-

dium-low coupon shorts tell a

similar story. Comparing, for example, 11½ per cent. Treasury, 1985 with 8½ per cent

Treasury Convertible, 1985, or 12 per cent Treasury, 1987 with

10 per cent Exchequer, 1988,

the gross yield differential in

favour of high coupon shorts was sharply reversed in the wake of the Inland Revenue's

decision. However, the gap stabilized fairly quickly and,

after turning negative for a period late in March, has

levelled out at about zero in the

IN BRIEF

last year.

low coupon stocks to the

events

fell sharply that night.

However, these

Asset value per ordinary share 246.9p (192.8p) and diluted asset value per ordinary share 234.3p (184.4p). DRG INC CANADA: First

quarter. Figures in C \$000: Net sales 25,830 (25,500). Pretax aware that almost everything we do depends on industrial activity and which show little income 1,432 (371), post tax income 900 (254), EPS 25 cents (7 cents). • BRITISH RAYOPHONE: No dividend (same) for 1983.

by the Royal Society of Arts, Manufactures and Commerce. With £100,000 backing, Sir Geoffrey will aim mainly at Turnover £55.58m (£61.11m). Pretax profit £1.72m (loss of £1.5m last time). Company is a subsidiary of UCB (Investments). prompting other organizations to carry through initiatives, employing the slogan "Thanks to Industry."

TOPS ESTATES: Group proposes to acquire Shinetip, which recently purchased at West Sussex, a modern freehold office property. Shinetip also owns a freehold shep in London's Hatton Garden. These two properties produce annual rents of £39,000 and rave been valued at £467,000. Proposed consideration will be 385,000 ordinary shares (at 70p ach) and £185,000 worth of oan stock.

Base Lending Rates

ABN Bank BCCI 84% Citibank Savings 79% Consolidated Crds 84% Continental Trust 84% C. Hoare & Co ____ Lloyds Bank Midland Bank ____ Nat Westminster Williams & Glyn's ...

210,000, 64/6: £10,000 up to £10,000, 64/6: £10,000 up to

themselves now aim for the high coupon shorts, the resumption of a more normal yield pattern requires the authorities to reduce the share of low-medium coupon short-dated stock to around one-third of the total. At present, there is £33.32

billion of short-dated stock outstanding of which it may be estimated around £4.2 billion is in official holdings (up from £3.5 billion at the end of March, 1983). Of the outstanding short-dated stock, over £7.1 billion carries coupons of up to 8 per cent (of which £6.1 billion is below 4 per cent with a further £1.6 billion comprising two Treasury stocks, between 8 and 9 per cent.

The total value of all these stocks amounts to nearly onethird of the short-dated market

such that it contesponds broadly to the share held by the net funds. The appropriate conclusion is that, in the current market, short-dated stocks with coupons of up to or just over 9 per cent are likely to be held on at a net basis, with stock carrying coupons above this

level being gross. For the future - and considering the outlook for other net funds - the Inland Revenue's decision is unlikely to lead to a similar change in the taxation arrangements on the gilt-edged profits of life insurance offices. Although the life companies have generally turned over their gilt-edged portfolios as rapidly, not more so, than the societies, this practice was not the reason for the Revenue's decision. More important was the desire to achieve equity of societies and banks in this respect. Moreover, any change in the treatment of life offices would be likely to lead to a substantial fall in the long-dated market and severely impair the funding ability of the Govern-

There is likely to be little effect from the Inland Revenue's decision as such on the gilt-edged holdings of the corporate sector. However, the expected effect of the Budget measures on corporation tax and initial capital allowances in advancing capital investment spending from 1985-6 into the final months of the current financial year is likely to reduce the amount of available liquidity that companies will place in the gilt-edged market, even though companies are more liquid at this stage of the economic cycle than ever before.

Overall, given the adjustment in the yield structure between low coupon and other shortdated stock that has already occurred, it is likely the low coupon market will shrink even more in the future. Clearly, the change in taxation arrange-ments relating to building societies is likely to precipitate some big changes in funding techniques and although the Government Broker issued two small low coupon, short-dated stocks on Friday afternoon, there are unlikely to be as many new issues of this sort in the future .

This is a remarkable conclusion to a period during which the authorities have issued a number of low coupon stocks specifically aimed at building society portfolios, given their previous status as net funds. Martin Jaskel is gilt-edged partner and Geoffrey Dennis is senior economist at W. Green-

DIVIDEND INCREASED 19%

PROFITS UP 35%

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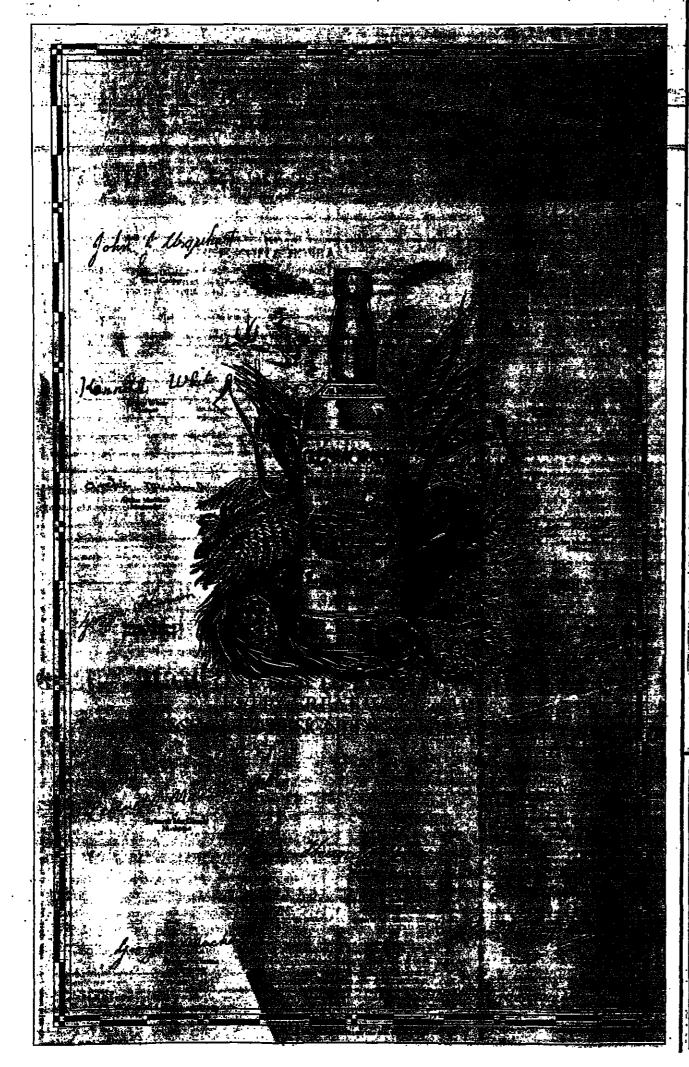
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Sheppards and Chase, Clements House, Gresham Street, London EC2V 7AU. ...



APPOINTMENTS

New Argyll Group director

Argyll Group: Mr C. D. Smith group financial controller and company secretary, has become a direcor. He will also join the boards of Argyll Foods and Amalgamated Distilled Products.

J. H. Minet and Co. Mr Bryan Hayes is appointed chairman, Mr Jack Gore as deputy chairman and managing

National Westminster Bank: Mr Colin Figurety has been named deputy regional director of the south-east region in succession to Mr Peter Tyley. who retires at the end of this year. Mr Finnerty is currently a director of Lombard North Central.

Electrical Wholesalers Federation: Mr Michael Gledson, a director of Newey & Eyre, has

been elected president.
Saab (Great Britain): Mr
Christer Skogsborg has been appointed managing director. Granville Venture Capital: Mr David Steeds has become chief executive and Mr Ernest Bachrach has joined the board. Espley Trust: Mr M. C.

Hudson, a director of Espley Tyas Overseas and president of American Property Group, has been appointed a director. W. J. Noble and Son: Mr G. C. Bullen has been made executive sales director.

Dearden Farrow: Mr Raymond Whittaker succeeds Mr Patrick Townend as senior parter. Mr Townend has retired. Other partners also retiring are Mr. Harry Cordell from the London office; Mr. John Gilliat from the Manchester office and Mr Harry Robinson from the

Foxford: Mr J. E. Sheeban has become a director.

USM REVIEW

French Connection buys half of US distributor

Earlier this year, Mr Stephen Marks, chairman of the fashion house French Connection, decided to take up yoga in order to flex the odd sagging muscle. Last week he also decided to stretch the financial muscle of French Connection with the aquisition of a 50 per cent stake in the group's sole US distribu-tor Best of All Clothes Inc for around £3m.

The deal went almost unnoticed in the market, at first, but is likely to have an immediate and almost sensational impact on profits in the present year. In terms of profits, Best of All Clothes is a much larger company than French Connection, although it relies almost entirely on French Connection products. For the alone. This would double year to June, BAC is forecasting earnings to 27p. BAC is pretax profits of \$6m (£4.2m), presently owned, by Mr pretax profits of \$6m (£4.2m), but this figure is thought to be conservative and the group partnership with French Concould be capable of nearer \$8m nection's menswear and retail interest in the U.S. January 1985.

By contrast, French Connection last week reported pretax profits up from £803,000 to £3.27m - almost £500,000 above the original forecast made when the group joined the USM in October.

The stockbroker Grieveson Grant, which bought French Connection to market, is also excited by the deal. Grieveson's retail analyst, Mr Tom Wyatt, estimates French Connection is capable of making profits of £4m this year, giving earnings a share of 16.5p. If BAC manages to chip in with a further \$8m it could result in French Connection'a profits soaring from £3.27m to somewhere ap-



Stephen Marks: stretching company's financial muscle.

Michael Axelrod, who is also in Mr Marks makes no secret of

the group's plans for future development in the US and Mr Axelrod is joining the board. The purchase of the initial 50 per cent stake is being financed from the group's own cash resources with just an extra 3.2 per cent of the equity being issued to help finance the deal. Effectively, French Connection is acquiring earnings and the 50 per cent stake in BAC is being acquired on an equity PE of 3.

Grieveson's own clients will have the opportunity examine the details of the deal later this week when a buy circular drops at 70p. This capitalizes Ramco through their letter-boxes. at £10.9m. through their letter-boxes. According to Grieveson, the shares still look good value for proaching £10m with sales in money despite their recent the US totalling nearly £30m meteoric rise above the original

placing price of 123p and should soon be nudging the 400p level. They closed at a high of 333p on Friday. Meanwhile, the list of new-

comers applying for a listing on the USM continues to grow. Last week, three more companies revealed details of planned flotations. The broker Capel-Cure-Myers is bringing the first retail franchise group to market in the form of the Body Shop. Capel will be placing just over 1 million shares, or 20.4 per cent of the total, at 95p a share, valuing the entire group at £4.75m. Body Shop sells naturally-based beauty products in refillable packs. The first shop was opened in 1976 in Brighton and there are now pearly 100 chore. nearly 100 shops In the year to November

1982, pretax profits grew from £42,000 to £114,000 and by last year that figure had increased to £275,000 on turnover of £2,6m. The group is forecasting pretax profits of £390,000 for the sent year. The idea appears have been well received in this country and now the board is looking to Europe and Canada to improve growth. Corrosion is a big problem

for oil exploration companies and has provided a handy niche for Ramco Oil Service, which provides specialist corresion protection services. The brokers Rowe & Pitman and Grieg Middleton are placing 2.9 million shares, nearly 20 per cent of the equity, in the market

Dealings in Ramco are expected to start today.

Michael Clark



London and Manchester Group plc

Extracts from the statement by the Chairman, Mr H L K Browne, F.C.A., on the Group Report and Accounts for 1983

1983 was a year of significant progress for the Group. New business increased at a rate greater than that experienced for some years and plans for the development of the Group's structure and the rationalisation of the senior executive functions were implemented. I am therefore able to sound a note of optimism for the future in spite of Budget changes to which I refer later in my statement, although it has to be recognised that the Group's recent achievements could be largely negated if there were a return to the high rates of inflation and financial instability which have marked much of the last decade. On behalf of your Board I would like to express appreciation of the hard

work and dedication of management and staff which has so effectively contributed to the Group's recent progress.

In July 1983 I was very pleased to welcome Mr. Hugh Jenkins and appointment I feel that the Group has gained invaluable experience, Mr. Jenkins being the senior investment executive of one of the country's leading pension funds and Mr. Leigh Pemberton having an cutstanding record in a high quality manufacturing company of international status.

Profit and Loss Account and Dividend Income has been received by transfers of £3,266,000 from the life funds of London and Manchester Assurance and £950,000 from the investment trust retirement annuity fund. In addition investment income increased from £1,056,000 to £1,157,000.

After setting off the general branch loss of £245,000 and the expen of management and taxation there remains a balance of £4,683,000 which has enabled your Board to recommend a final dividend of 11.48p per share (1982 9.31p). This, together with the interim dividend of 4.97p per share paid in November 1983, makes a total of 16.45p per share (1982 13.65p). After providing for these dividends the balance carried forward has been increased by £911,000.

The Insurance Market An important feature in the insurance market in 1983 was the introduction of a new system for tax relief on mortgage interest (MIRAS) which enhanced the attraction of life policies as a means of repayment. The new business figures for the industry as a whole benefited from this change and I am pleased to say that the performance of both the home service and life broker divisions in this respect compares well with that of the Group's competitors.

Shareholders will be aware of the proposals to regulate commission payments under the Registry of life assurance commissions (ROLAC). Whilst your Board believes in a responsible approach to the levels of commissions paid to intermediaries, it takes the view that such commissions are only part of the total acquisition costs and that therefore a life office should either be free to pay commissions having regard to volumes of business and the service given by intermediaries, or that total acquisition costs should be controlled. Home Service Division

The home service division remains the major profit centre within the Group. The industrial branch sector has made progress both in the growth of new business and in the control of the quality of that business. The result has been an overall increase in premium income well in excess of the current rate of inflation. The ordinary brench experienced a quite outstanding year, largely as a result of MIRAS. Life Broker Division

Both annual and single premium business showed strong growth in 1983 in this relatively new division. Linked annual premium business was 119 per cent in excess of 1982 levels, whilst with the benefit of MIRAS conventional business increased by 152 per cent over the comparative figure. Single premium policies continued to attract attention, new business being more than twice that of the previous year.

The results of this division also comfortably exceeded those of 1982. In the important area of group pensions, new business moved against market trends with annual premiums 58 per cent higher than the preceding year and single premiums up by 36 per cent. The Combine Plan, a unique group pension plan designed to offer the benefits of a final salary scheme with the early leaver advantages of money purchase. and Transplan, another major product innovation for the job mover, both

performed well. 1983 also saw the successful launch of a Managed Funds contract marketed by the new insurance company within the Group, London and Manchester (Managed Funds) Limited and, with this, the foundation now exists for expansion in this important sector of the employee benefit market.

General Branch An attractive new motor policy and more flexible means of premium payment were introduced during the year. Gross premium income rose by 10 per cent, but claims, with a marked increase in the provision for their, continued to reflect the generally poor experience of the industry

as a whole. Bearing in mind the benefits to the home service division of having general branch policies to market alongside the life business, your Board considers that the loss of £245,000 is not unreasonable, although every effort will continue to be made to improve the position.

Throughout the world there have been signs that the long-awaited Investments economic recovery has at last started. As so often before, this move has been led by the United States where the strength of the upturn during the first half of 1983 surprised most economic commentators. Because of the improved business prospects stock markets everywhere

For a UK investor, the strong performance of overseas markets was reinforced by the weakness of sterling whilst the domestic equity market also continued to move ahead. Full advantage of these movements was taken with a net investment by the main life funds of £16.9m in UK equities, and £5m in overseas equities. Fixed interest markets

were not ignored and £12.1m was invested in gifts and other fixed

interest securities to take advantage of the high rates of real return available. New property purchases were again concentrated in the retail sector and after allowing for sales of some properties no longer appropriate for the portfolio, a further £6.5m was invested during 1983 was a busy year for corporate activity amongst investment trusts;

Broadstone, Dominion & General and Scottish Ontario were unitised, several mergers took place, while British Industries & General and Moorside were taken over by companies outside the sector. As shareholders in many of these trusts, Group companies benefited from the changes, and in a number of cases played an active role in initiating or supporting the moves in the interests of policyholders. Nevertheless, holdings in investment trusts totalling £177m still repreance of a thriving investment trust sector is therefore of the utmost importance and I welcome the steps taken by some management groups to improve their public image as well as their investment performance. Such initiatives can only result in greater support for the sector from all types of investor.

Linked life assurance performed very strongly during 1983 with the total funds increasing by £33.5m to £112.6m. It was particularly pleasing to note that the Investment Trust Fund (holding £60.6m of policyholders) money) was the Group's best performing fund with an increase in unit price of 37.3 per cent during the year, compared with a rise of 34.7 per cent in the FT Actuaries' Investment Trust Index.

Mortgage lending is now undertaken on a variable rate basis, financed by external borrowing. This activity is being transacted through an associated company, London and Manchester (Mortgages) Limited, in which the Group has a 50 per cent interest. The new scheme has proved very successful with advances exceeding £25m including approximately £6.5m switched from existing fixed rate loans.

In the ordinary branch a reversionary bonus of £6.75 per cent of the sum assured has been declared compared with £5.50 per cent in the previous year, industrial branch reversionary bonuses have also been

The rise in market values of assets over the year has resulted in substantially higher terminal bonuses and this is reflected in increased transfers from investments revaluation reserve, £4.0m to the ordinary life fund and £3.1m to the industrial life fund, totalling £7.1m, compared with £4.3m in the previous year. Group Structure

Following the formation in 1981 of London and Manchester Group plc as the Group's holding company, your Board has been giving attention to the development of an appropriate structure for the Group's activities. As part of this exercise an authorised insurance company, London and Manchester (Managed Funds) Limited, and a unit trust management company, London and Manchester (Trust Management) Limited, commenced business during 1983 as subsidiaries of the holding company. In addition, Welfare Insurance Company Limited, previously owned by London and Manchester Assurance, was transferred to the holding company with effect from 31 December 1983. It is the opinion of your Board that this restructuring is in the interests of both policyholders and shareholders and will significantly assist the developm of the Group in the years to come. Share Capital and Borrowing Powers

The personal savings market is becoming ever more competitive and the possibility of the Group pursuing opportunities for expansion into other savings-related activities has been given added significance by the abolition of life assurance premium relief (LAPR). For this reason, and in order to give the Board more flexibility in managing the Group's affairs, shareholders are to be asked to approve an increase in the authorised share capital and the borrowing powers of the Board.

The Budget on 13 March withdrew LAPR from new business as from that date. This decision by the Chancellor has removed one of the incentives from saving through a life assurance policy and the effect will be to reduce the potential of some of the current range of products offered by companies in this market. Your Board believes that in taking a positive attitude towards this

change through the design of new products and in particular in emphasizing a life assurance company's unique role in the savings industry it will still be possible to attract a considerable volume of business to the Group. The pensions and general branch marketing will be unaffected and indeed could be enhanced. Your Group's prosperity and performance will continue to be based on well designed products and an effective investment policy, backed by efficient administration and direction, to give a good service and financial return to policyholders and will not be materially affected by these changes. The life broker and pensions divisions continue to meet their planned business objectives and provided that business is maintained shareholders will soon see satisfactory profit figures emerging as a result of their achievements. The inherent growth of premium income and the long term prospects in the home service division will benefit both from the economic recovery and the LAPR advantage that existing life business will retain.

The Group has a number of divisions which can work within clearly defined plans towards profit-centred business objectives and the structure now fits the overall corporate plan to which your Board has been working, with particular reference to the diversification introduced during the last three years. Opportunities for profitable expansion and diversification will be taken, providing these can be achieved on acceptable terms. Meanwhile it is clear that there is no lack of business to be written and that, providing the lower levels of inflation can be maintained, this can be serviced at an increasingly acceptable cost. The prospects for financial services in this country are good and your Group will continue to take full advantage of any opportunity which may arise.

The Annual General Meeting will be held on 4 May 1984. Copies of the Report, which includes the full text of the Chairman's Statement may be obtained from the Joint Secretary at Imperial House, Dominion Street, London EC2M 2SP, **OLYMPIC GAMES** Russians

out of **Olympic** tennis

The Soviet Union have been left out of the demonstration tennis tournament at this year's Olympic Games in Los Angles because they missed the deadline for applications, the international Tennis Federation (ITF) president, Philippe Charier, said yesterday.

Mr Chatrier said national federation and the said national federation of the said national federation and the said national federations are said to said the said th

ations had to send nominations of players by April 1. The Soviet Union yesterday requested a further two-week extension but the ITF decided they could not change their timetable. Sweeden's Mats Wilander and

Sweeden's Mais winder and Stafan Edberg and the American Jimmy Arias will compete in the demonstration event Andrea Jawg-er, of the United States, leads the women's line-up.

Soviet participation in the Games as a whole was called into question

last week when they demanded an emergency meeting of the Inter-national Olympic Committee to discuss alleged american violations of the Olympic charter. This will be held on April 24. in New York Peter Ueberroth,

Predident of the Los Angeles Organizing Committee, said the Inited States would not "kow-tow to the Soviet Union. He said: They've got so much to lose by not They've got so much to lose by not being here, so much to gain by being here, and they're not dumb."

Poland have joined Soviet bloc criticism of preparations by Los Angeles. The Polish Olympic Committee said: "The political atmosphere shaped around the

Olympics by reactionary, cold-wa and anti-communist circles in the United States poses the most serious problem . . . they are willing to exploit the Olympics for their reactionary and anti-peace goals."

JUDO Adams takes seventh title

Neil Adams, Britain's main hope for an Olympic judo medal, won the light-middleweight title for the fifth successive year at the British Open Championships, at Crystal Palace Adams beat Christian Sebald, of West Germany, on a decision. It was Adam's seventh British title he won the lightweight champion-ship twice earlier in his career.

RESILES Bantamweight (under 68kgs): N Educately (68) bit B Carabetta (Fr), armook, Festherweight (under 68kgs): P Boire (Fr) bit J Rohledor (WG), decision. Lightweight (under 71kgs): K Brown (68) bit H Hoogendik (Neth), brow. Light-middleweight (under 78kgs): M Adams (68) bit C Sebald (WG), decision. Meddleweight (under 88kgs): B Spillers (Neth) bit D White (8), throw. Light-heavyweight under 95 kgs): D Detriews (Fr) bit Aurelio (87), throw. Heavyweight (over 88kgs): C Vacshon (Fr) bit E Gordon (6B), decision. he won the lightweight champion

Today's Fixtures 7.30 unless stated

Third division Bolton v Plymouth Southend v Bradford City

ALLIANCE PREMIER LEAGUE: Northwi Victoria v Nunegon; Worcester v Madistona. NORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE: Hyda Oswasty, Manné v Norwich. SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Premier divinion: King Lynn v Witney. CEMTRAL: LEAGUE: Derby Co v Sheffield United (7.0); Liverpool v Newcastle (7.30). FOOTBALL: COMBINATION: Philipping.

Oxford United (2.0) RUGBY UNION



ATHLETICS

Miss Budd: a metronomic sense of pace judgment

IOC likely to stand in Miss Budd's way

ment might have been "Alone Again. Naturally". There was never the faintest chance that any of the nine women chosen to share Dartford's Central Park track with Zola Budd on Saturday would stay with her for more than a lap and to suggest the fulfilment of an Olympic dream through a rendering of "Chariots of Fire" was as hideous as the cloak and dagger exercise surrounding her arrival there.

Other than the familiar role of unchallenged front runner and time trialist. Miss Budd merely confirmed that which we knew: that she has a metrosomic sense of pace jindgment, that her running is as aggressive as her nature is diffident; and that the greatest barrier to her competing in Los Angeles is likely to be opposition from within the International Olympic Committee rather than from British women on the track in the trials.

The British Olympic Association The British Olympic Association are seeking a decision from the IOC

on whether Miss Budd, a British citizen for little more than a week, is eligible for selection. Madame Monique Bertioux, the IOC director, says that the rule stating an athlete must be resident for three years in a country before representing it at the Olympics would be waited only in

"special circumstances."
Sir Arthur Gold, the British
Amateur Athletic Board's representative on the BOA, says that Miss Budd should establish herself as a British athlete before being sent to the Olympics. In what may prove a me Olympics. In what may prove a telling precedent, he quoted on BBC elevision the case of Paul Nash, a Spatic address the world record for 100 the 1968 Olympics. He was not chosen because he was not considered a true British athlete.

buck will again pass to the British selectors provided she finishes in the first three of the trials at Crystal Palace on June 6. Her time of 9min Palace on June 6. Her time of ymin 02.6sec at Dartford, a British junior record and Olympic qualifying time, is thought by the local club's athletes to be worth around 8min 45sec. "We deduct two seconds per lap from our times here to give us what a result of the property of the propert what we would expect at Crystal Palace, one Dartford Harrier said.

despite having been born in London.

which is more than can be said of Miss Budd.

If the IOC accept Miss Bodd, the

Only Wendy Sty and Jane Forniss among Britons are capable at present of that standard of Even with a microphone Miss such was inaudible, except to say she was imbeaten sine 1981 and had wanted a time of nine minutes. So the only worthwhile information to emerge from a press gathering which resembled the morbing of

Mick Jagger on returning to this town of his upbringing came from Peter Labuschagne who anno she would not run another 3,000 metres race before the trial. "Her next race will be a 1,500 metres," he ● Rotterdam, (AFP) - Gidamas Shahanga, of Tanzania, won the fourth international Rotterdam

Marathon bere on Saturday in 2hi 11min 12sec. Another Tanzanian, Zakariah Barie, was second in 2hr 11min 47sec, ahead of Martti Valnio of Finland and a third Tauzznian, Agapius Masong.

Steve Cram, the world 1,500 metres champion, was leated into forticulate in the 10,000 metres by Mike McLeod at Jarrow on

Boston Marathon preview

page 24

GYMNASTICS Medal gives

a boost to Morris's status

By Peter Aykroyd

For the first time, Britain won the two silver medals at the annual Daily Mirror Champions All tournament at Wembley on Saturday. Andrew Morris, the reigning national champion, came second in the men's competition and Lisa Young, the seasoned international, emulated this success in the women's section. Amanda Harrison, the third British representative, came a commendable fourth.

Only 1.2 of a mark seaparted the

eight men. In the early stage, the lead was held by Alexander Atamas. lead was held by Alexander Atamas, a promising young discovery from the Ukraine. Morris took over after the vault, but he in turn had to relinquish the leading position to Borislav Houtov, of Bulgaria.

It took the last piece, the horizontal bar, to sort out the field and Atamas, relying on consistency more than flair, came through first, only .05 ahead of Morris, who strengthened his status as Britain's best male prospect for two decades.

best male prospect for two decades.

Miss Young, who was standing in for the indisposed British champion, Haley Price, showed considerabel determination against formidable rivals such a Boriana Stoyanova, of Bulgaria, the world's No 4, and Bettina Schiefferdecker, a member of the East German Olympic squad Indeed, Miss

Young's performances improved during the afternoon and she finished with a triumphant floor exercise of 9.60. Miss Stoyanova's style and Miss Stoyandva's style and expertise were tested to the full by Miss Schiefferdecker. but an unsuccessful floor exercise by the East German girt took her out of the medals and presented gold to the Bulgarians. In third place came Melissa Marlowe, a diminutive 12-

year-old American, who must have a bright international future. MEN: 1, A Atamas (USSR), 58.40pts; 2, A Morns (GB), 55.35; equal 3, K Morigueni (Japan), I Sanchez (Coba), B Houtov (Bull, et 56.30; 8, H Behrendt (EG) 58.25; WOMEN: 1, B Stoyanova (Bulg), 38.20pts; 2, L Young (GB), 37.85; 3, M Marlows (US), 37.45; equal 4, C McDonald (Can), A Harrison (GB), 37.40; 8, 8 Sphelferdecker (EG).

IN BRIEF

US dominant in first Test

The United States won the first speedway international match at Swindon with some ease. They were far quicker from the gate, taking the lead in heat two and making sure of victory with one heat remaining, Denis Sigalos dropped a point in his opening ride but was unbeaten thereafter, scoring 17 points for the United States.

TEAM: England 50, United States 58, Leading Individual accreen: England: C Morton 13, D Jessup 12, K Carter 10; United States: D Sigalos 17, J Cook 12, 8 Moran 12. TENNIS: Jaime Fillol, Chile's most

successful player of recent years, has gone bankrupt with debts of \$1.5m (just over £1m). Fillol, aged 38, the captain of Chile's Davis Cup team, said successive devaluations of the peso against the dollar had made him unable to repay building loans. WATER POLO: The last five teams

tournament will be decided by the 13-country qualifying competition to be held in the Olympic pool at the Foro Italico in Rome from April 13-

Law Report April 16 1984

Judge can raise issue of insanity

Regina v Dickie

Before Lord Justice Watkins, Mr Justice Park and Mrs Justice Butter-[Judgment delivered April 10]

The Court of Appeal considering whether a jury was entitled to return a verdict of "not guilty by reason of insanity" at a friel in which insanity was not suggested by the pros-ecution or raised as a defence on behalf of the accused, held that it was not possible to say that there were no circumstances in which a judge might not of his own violition, raise an issue of insanity and leave it to a jury. The occasions when a judge would seek to do that would, however, be exceptional.

The court atlowed an appeal by Andrew Plummer Dickie against the Andrew Primmer Dictic against the verdict of "not guilty by reason of insanity" returned by a jury on November 16: 1983 in Acton Crown Court (Judge Quarten Evans) in respect of each of two counts of

Mr David Farrington, assigned by the Registrar of Criminal Appeals for the appellant. Mr Christopher Morris for the Crown.

LORD RUSTICE WATKINS. giving the judgment of the court, said that the appellant, now 74 years of age, was a bachelor, a man of good and respectable character. He lived in a basement flat.

One Saturday in December a neighbour found the hallway full of black smoke. She called firemen. who went through the basement window and found the appellant sitting in the smoke-filled room, appearing quite unconcerned. Rubbish was burning in a plastic

wastepaper basket; the basket and carpet were burning and the floorboards underneath were reason of insanity. Both counsel submitted to the judge that in the circumstances it was wholly in-

scorched.

The appellant said that he had lit the fire himself to get rid of some rubbish. Later, when he was charged, he told the police that he prosecution were entitled to raise that its an in complete control of the solution with the control of the solution were entitled to raise that its was a matter solution with the control of the solution.

ection a include report with indicated that the appellant's general medical practitioner had been treating him for some years for the condition known as hypomania (a condition of Pelation). That was in order to give an early of counsel, the raising of that issue indication that 'nedical' evidence and lo leavest to the jury-would be called to demonstrate that By reference to the M Naghten at the relevant time because of his Rules counsel asserted that it was medical condition (for which the was plainly evident that what Destinate the appealment that the capacity of the particular that the capacity of the particular than the capacity of the particular than the capacity of the capacity of the particular than the capacity of t

medical condition for which he was not then stating areament the appellant did not entire what he was doing, was wrong and their therefore it could not be said that he was reckless or had intended so cause any kind of damage.

The doctor gave evidence and was cross-cammed by counted for the prosecution who explored the condition of hypomania. The indepthimself, asked, some decisions including the questions of the mind and it say whether it could cause the mind to malfunction to

cause the mind to malfunction to both of which life doctor gaswered

Before the trial started the defence.

Before the trial started the management of the court had been referred to a certific a medical report which fong line of cases which coursel for indicated that the appellant's, the appellant submitted assisted general medical practitioner had him in establishing that there was been treating him for some years for no precedent for what the judge did the condition known as hypomania in this case, namely to take into his

medi and the course intended was that there was a presumption of sanger, which could only be challenged by the defendant.

of his own violition, raise an issue of the conclusion that the available intentity and leave it to a jury, evidence in this case was lacking in provided that if he chose to do so certain important respects: there there was medical evidence which was really no evidence which went went to all the factors in wolved in to show that the appellant was the M'Naghten, iteat Their Lord, suffering from a defect of reason and ships chylsaged, however, that the

both of which the nocus and the property of the judge then indicated to the judge embarked upon such a course that it was his intention to course the would need to be careful leave it to the jury to decide whether to ensure that before he left the issue it would be appropriate. having to the jury hoth coursel for the regard to the indecide evidence, to prosecution and defined had been return a verdict of not guite by given ample opportunity to call

such evidence as they defined necessary, even if that involved an adjournment of the case. ent of the case.

Their Lordships could find no precedent to lead them to think that the prosecution had a right to raise the issue. The prosecution had a positive duty to prove if it could, the allegation which it made upon the indictment. It had the power, if issue was raised by the defence. to rebut by its own evidence; the defence's attempt to establish

If it had in its possession evidence insanity of a kind which is thought would assist the defence to establish that a defendant was of that condition when the crime was committed, it had the obligation to make that evidence available to the

defence in good time.

It had been argued that the judge fell into error by not ensuring first that there was available evidence to establish every factor required by the M'Naghten Rules, and second by not giving the defence and prosecution, the opportunity of calling such further evidence as they is affective to the conclusion that they were unable to say that there were no circum might feel inclined to call. Their Lordships were driven to of his own violition, raise an issue of the conclusion that the available

there was luttle or no evidence to the aspect of the quality of the act. Their Lordships had come to the conclusion that those verdicts could not stand. Solicitors: Solicitor, Metropolitan

been he was not in breach of his duty to the company as at July 24

and the termination agreement was not vitiated. Accordingly, the appeal

No penalty for intention without action

Horcal Ltd v Getland Before Lord Justice Lawton, Lord Justice Fox and Lord Justice Robert Goff [Judgment delivered April 11]

An agreement for a "golden handshake" made between a company and its managing director was not avoided where at the time of the agreement the director had formed an intention to deprive the company of the profits of a contract. but he had not then done anything to implement that intention.

The Court of Appeal so held in dismissing an appeal by the plaintiff company. Hincal Ltd. from the dismissal by Mr Justice Gtidewell (The Times May 4, 1983) of their claim for repayment of £5,000 paid to the defendant, Mr Morris Gatland, on aermination of his contract of service as a director of The court allowed a cross appeal

by the defendant against an order by the judge requiring him to repay £435 salary haid to him by the company on October 31, 1978. Mr Robert Thoresby for the company. Mr Siephen Powies for

LORD JUSTICE ROBERT GOFF said that the defendant had been managing director of the plaintiff company until October 31, 1978, when he resigned pursuant to an agreement entered into on July 24, 1978, under which he received a "golden" handshake" from the company of £5,000.

The action was brought to recover that sum which it was claimed had been paid under a mistake of fact. It was alleged that the agreement was void on the basis that the defendant had failed to disclose that he had committed a breach of his duty as a director.

The facts that gave rise to the allegation of breach of duty were that in June 1978 a Mrs Kingsbury had asked the defendant for an estimate for work to be done at her home. The estimate had been sent on the company's notepaper and the contract concluded by the defendant was made between Mrs Kingsbury and the company.

Subsequently it became apparent of fact that he to the defendant that he would receive payment from Mrs Kings, and there was no buys, in cash, and he formed the before the termination

He later accepted the money for himself and ensured that no copies of the quotation or receipts were among the company's documents it was a consequence of the company's argument that the defendant as a director of the

disclose any breach of duty on his part before the termination agreement of July 1978 could be entered In his Lordship's judgment, it was not necessary to decide whether that was correct since the judge had found that no breach of duty had been committed by the defendant before the termination agreement

was made which he would have had

to disclose were there such a duty of disclosure on him. The defendant had formed an intention to take as his own the cash payment when received from Mrs ngsbury but there was no finding of fact that he had done anything by July 24 to implement that intention and there was no finding that at that date the had dine anything to

conceal the contract.

should be dismissed. However, the judge had allowed the company to recover £435 in respect of salary paid to the defendant after the termination company was under a duty to agreement, and the defendant cross

keep the proceeds of the contract for defendant's intention might have

appealed against that.
No doubt the defendant's failure

to account to the company for the cush from Mrs Kingsbury was a serious breach of his contract of service with the company. Had the company become aware of it they have been entitled to terminate his contract there and then, but that had not happened and the defendant had continued to serve and receive his salary up to October 31..... His Lordship could see no basis

recovered and would allow the cross Lord Justice Fox agreed and Lord Justice Lawton delivered a concur-

Solicitors: Rochman Landau &

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ring judgment

Argyle make friends but Watford make history

By Steart Jones Football Correspondent

Watford. Plymouth Argyle ..

wandered Country around in fancy dress, a rainbow of ballons filled the sky, ice-melted in the sunshine and a cricket match built up a gentle finish neaby. Rather than FA Cup semi-final day, often darkened by fears, it was an

Birmingham's village greens. Even the main fairgound at Villa Park echoed a delightful spirit of long ago. The referee's decision, some of them curious, were accepted without argument, offenders collect the ball and return it to the appropriate spot amid respectful applause and scarcely an obscene chant was to be heard from an audience of almost 44.000.

Reilly, as lean and tall as a circus tent's central pole, won a place in history for Watford but Plymouth Argyle, expected to he little more than a side-show, won everybody's respect. They had already surpassed their hopes and, with luck. might have travelled beyond their

dreams.
Two years ago Plymouth,
who were 10 minutes away from bankruptcy and football's Elysian fields. Had Smith not wasted a clear opportunity at the beginning and had Hodges not seen his attempt curl away and brusk a post at the end. they could by now be preparing to visit Wembley's turf.

So unlikely was the prospect of Plymouth reaching this season's final that any discussion of bonuses was considered "a waste of time" in Plymouth back in August. On the other hand, the Watford manager, Graham Taylor, was so convinced that this was going

December he advised the chairman, Elton John, to keep May 19 free in his diary.

Despite being without the injured Jackett, Watford were the favourites, but they dominated the tie for merely a quarter of an hour. Barnes began, in an otherwise surprisingly lethargic display, by gliding down the left and crossing for Reilly to stoop and head cleanly home. Only 13

minutes had passed.

After Crudgington had blocked Reilly's crisp drive and afternoon of smiles out on one Johnston had nodded narrowly over the bar, Callaghan sig-nalled the end of Barnes's brief period of domination, by claiming another "goal" from an offside position. Plymouth, combating Watford's clear superiority in the air by keeping the game glued to the ground, then belied their position as underdogs.

Tynan, the leading scorer in the country last season, Staniforth, Cooper and Hodges all threatened to catch more than the eye, particularly as Sherwood threatened to drop more than the occasional high ball. Watford's manager admitted that he was relieved the match did not go into extra time

Plymouth, who tonight return to more mundane affairs in Bolton, have taken an esti-mated, and welcome, £80,000 from their Cup run. Losing semi-finalists are not often remembered, but their followers, so warm and generous in defeat, will not forget the club's contribution to the Cup success of the third division this

WATFORD: S Sherwood, D Ba WATFORD: S Sherwood, D Bardsley, N Price, L Taylor, S Terry, (sub R Jobson), L Sinnott, N Calleghan, M Johnston, G reilly, W Rostron, J Barnes. PLYMOUTH ARGYLE: G Crudgington, G Nesbet, J Uzzell, C Harrison, L Smith, L Cooper, K Hodges, D Phillips, T Tynan, G Staniflorth, A Rogers. Referee: J Worrall (Warrington).

Goodbye Plymouth don't be relegated

By Simon Barnes

I suppose that if you were forced to pick the side best able to carry the romantic's banner onward to Wembley you couldn't have a better second choice than Watford, but for all that my heart bleeds for Plymouth Argyle after following the third division side from the third round.

From the moment that the enormous Reilly, looking like an adult in a kid's kickabout, headed Watford's goal in the thirteenth were going to get their come-uppance at last, and that Watford would bag a hatful. But not a bit of

Watford's winger, Barnes, said, "and they did. What surprised me was the way they kept coming at us for the rest of the match." John Hore, the Plymouth manager, looking brave and Byronic after the match, said his side had had more of

Hore speaks no word of a lie. It was a terrific game, played with three real. running, dribbling wingers and two sides valuerable to attack on the flanks, or anywhere else for that matter. Rogers, of Plymouth, had a game his grand-children will love, while Callaghan and Players were released to ging the and Barnes were splendid going the other way. Barnes, who made the gnal, has the winger's ability to make the molecules of his body disperse at

will, so that he can run straight through people without deviating and reassemble on the other side.

and reassemble on the other side.

The match was played in a party atmosphere, with balloons and confetti, and supporters unused to triumph decked out in colours thatmade Hore's lucky purple track suit look tasteful, two opposed Sargasso Seas of custard yellow and angelica green that made you thank your stars you were not at Highbury. This semi-final at Villa Park reminded you that football, amazingly, can etill be fun And Plymouth paye it all still be fun. And Plymouth gave it all they had.

They had Rogers running round and round and round like Dougal in Magic Roundabout, Tynan and Stainforth busting a gut to score, while Sherwood in the Watford goal kept turning to stone, or dropping the ball, or semetimes confusing everyone by making saves. At the other end Smith was sitting on Reilly's shoulders like the old man of the sea, determined to allow no

It was Hodges who had the last try for Plymouth and he certainly gave the ball a decent clout. But he had reckened without the psycho-kenetic power of the Watford thousands behind the goak their mental forces made the ball curl fractionally wide, and that was that. Goodnight Plymouth, It's been and lode Tonight they play Rolfon

The meat in the sandwich: Reid, of Everton, squeezes between Williams (left) and Armstrong, of Southampton.

Everton reward manager's faith

By Clive White

Southampton

How often have we all said: "If only I could live that moment again I would do things differently". In each of the last three years losing as the defeat against Liverpool Wembley finalists have been painfully illustrated to their Wembley finalists have been given the heaven-sent oppor-tunity to do just that. Tottenham Hotspur and Manchester United, in successive FA Cups, both put right in May the wrongs of March. Now Everton, losers in this year's Milk Cup final, will be returning to Wembley eight weeks after-

Not that Everton made any catastrophic mistakes last time: they simply lost to Liverpool, a human enough failure. But they are possessed by a fierce feeling of deprivation, summed up by that single goal defeat to the champions in three-and-a-half

Newcastle United...

Sheffield Wednesday.....1

A capacity crowd at St James's Park expected fireworks but all they

got were damp squibs. What a different story from the memorable

The return match on Saturday was

instantly forgettable with neither

Newcastle United nor Shoffield

that it was this that swept them past Southampton at Highbury in Saturday's dramatic, thrilling semi-final, untarnished by the quite separate, moronic pitched battle between rival supporters afterwards. Everton have suddenly become a very good team loudly loyal, if ill-behaved, supporters. Everton have lost three matches, all by a single goal and away from home, of the 24 they have played this year. Whatever happens against Watford in the final, Liverpool had better get

Merseyside from now on. Much of the praise must go to Howard Kendall, the manager, who persisted with players he knew to be good enough when the bad times were upon them. Even on Saturday. Kendall insisted, there were players who could have done even better. Curran, back after a long injury,

Newcastle's black afternoon

clearing a long throw-in. Megson headed the ball back into the goalmouth and Shelton scored with

perfectly executed bicycle kick

Newcastle are generally at their

most dangerous when they are

behind but Wednesday never gave

used to sharing the spotlight on

interloper on the wing. Heath, who like many had a tentative first half, missed three excellent opportunities but it eventually galvanized him into an electric performance. The diminutive Heath, known as Inchy, did a lot of growing the moment he stretched to head the winner three minutes from the end of extra time. It was the most important goal of his life.
One man, though, was required to be at ins peak for all

the 120 minutes. Southall. Everton's ample goalkeeper, was the biggest reason why they will be reliving Wembley. While Everton had about 70 per cent of the play. Southall had to deal with about 90 per cent of the day's danger. He made deathdefying saves from Moran, Wallace twice and Worthing that were brilliant enough to team, let alone that of Wales.

earn him a place in any national the tie as if in a dream, like a

EVERTON: N Southall; G Stevens, J Basley, K Ratcliffa, D Mountfield, P Reid, T Curran, A Heath, A Gray, T Steven (sub, G Sharp), K Richardson. SOUTHAMPTON: P Shitton: M Mills, M Dennis, S Williams, R Agboola, M Wright. N Holmes, S Moran, F Worthington, D Armstrong, D Wallece.

marching orders.

every now and then spring into

action, usually through the speed of Wallace, to threater the

deserving Everton. Midfield was particularly dormant. Wil-liams loaded with injections.

was obviously not match fit and

Armstrong uncharacteristically indifferent Wright, who hardly

put a head wrong, much to the annoyance of the battling Gray.

and the rest of the Southampton defence. could excuse them-

selves until Agboola handled in

the 117th minute. Then Reid's

free kick was nodded on by

Sharp, the substitute, and Heath

at last gave the Saints their

Aberdeen's trademark missing

By Hugh Taylor

It took a late, freakish goal by McStay on Saturday to put Celtic into a Scottish Cup final which will illustrious history; Aberdeen scrambled and had moments of worry before they made their way into their third final in succession.

were seldom out of their penalty area after the interval. Yet for all Celuc's hulfing and pulfing, they did not score the winning goal until nine minutes from the end, when the notorious Hampden swirt twisted a deflected shot from McStay past the hands of Thomson the St Mirren goalkeeper, and into

Aberdeen also made their 2-0 victory over injury-stricken Dundee secure with a late goal - not scored, indeed, until the 89th minute, by Strachan. Portcous, one of the club's promising reserves, had put his side ahead with a goal in the 28th minute, but if Dunder fought courageously enough they never looked able to match their oppenents, who, however, failed to produce the solid, constructive play that is the Aberdeen trademark. Between April 30 and May 19 Aberdeen must play eight games. Eight are premier division and two

Yet neither of the two clubs who have dominated Scottish League football this season were ever fiercely challenged by the op-ponents. St Mirren at Hampden Park and Dundee at Tynecastle, and won their semi-finals much more comfortably than the scores suggest.
Goals by McClair and McStay gave Celtic a 2-1 victory over a St Mirren side who were overwhelmed in the second half. There was a elimpse of a fightback when McDougall equalized Celtic's opening goal, but St Mirren, whose third semi-final defeat in a row this was.

ATHLETICS Smith must step out

Geoff Smith is in the middle of Olympics marathon. There is no

Zealand.

Lendl hits jackpot

and heads

for Monte Carlo

From Rex Bellamy, Tennis Correspondent, Luxembourg

of Luxembourg's first grand prix. Smid led 3-0. Then Lendl found Lendl won about £27,500 from his range increased the pace, and

five matches on consecutive days.

This was his first grand prix riumph of the year. John McEaroe beat him in three finals — and a quite well enough — and you can't had been to be a first of the control of the property of

do." Smid began with a mish a gianst Lendl, he usually does - and

was particularly aggressive when offered Lend's second service.

stay back, because he hits very hard. Smid played well and could

not have worked harder. But Lend

not have worked harder. But Lend was too good for him.

Smid and Anders Jarryd shared about £8,250 by winning the doubles final 6-3, 7-5 against the top seeds. Mark Edmondson and Sherwood Stewart, who had to make do with a little more than £2,000

cach.
As if to emphasise their taste for

team work. Edmondson and Stewart both had their wives and children

with them in Luxembourg. Edmondson did all sorts of odd jobs.

- job assistant, nurseryman, hospital cleaner, and so on - before the school leaver reached the point where he could pay his way as a tennis professional. Last year he

Stewart is different in that he no

longer plays singles. Indeed, his last singles match was 18 months ago.

But last year he won almost £130,000: not bad for a man who

with IBM before he decided that

carned about £17,000 in 18 mon

tennis professi won £152,000.

The European indoor season ended yesterday when Ivan Lendl beat another Czechoslovak. Tomas

Smid, by 6-4, 6-4 in the singles final

beat him in three finals – and a fourth, against Jimmy Connors, was abandoned after a bomb scare.

This week the circuit moves outdoors to the clay courts of Monte Carlo, where Lendl and Smid have first round matches against Henri Laconte and Colin Dowdeswell repectively. Lendl welcomes the

Laconte and Colin Dowdeswell repectively. Lendi welcomes the idea of moving into the fresh air. "I don't like playing indoors when it's nice weather outside and you can play golf!" Lendi, incidentally, now speaks English so confidently that he has become more genial when he is not playing tennis but more sardonic when he is.

sardonic when he is.

Lendl had an occasionally garulous semi-final, with Gene Mayer, whom he beat 6-2, 7-6. For a time Meyer played as if he had more important things on his mind. Then he began to hit harder and deeper, which gave him the chance to play his characteristic tricks with the drop shot, angle, and lob. Both

the drop shot, angle, and lob. Both had to work hard and think fast.

nad to work hard and think fast. They gave us some fun, too— notably when Lendl, chasing an angled drop, suddenly deposited his 12st 7lb in the lap of the startled

The final was more consistent in its quality Lendl and Smid have spent years practising together. competing and playing in the same

blonde appointed to spot the lets.

his finals at university but the biggest test comes this afternoon in the state of the Boston marathon, (Pat Butcher writes). Victory for Smith, would mean the probability of selection to Britain's Olympic marathon squad.

Victory in 2hr 10min, or under of which everyone here. Smith included, thinks he is capable today included, thinks he is capable todayn would mean certain selection.
Smith aircady has the British best of
2:09.08, which he set in his
marathon debut in New York last
October, when his glorious break
away from the field at 15 miles
failed only in the last 400 metres
when he superprod to Rod Dixon. when he succumbed to Rod Dixon, of New Zealand.

Smith is favourite today, and has already become something of a aviour for the Boston Athletic Association, the Boston Athletic Association, the promoters of the race. None of the top Americans is running because of next month's Olympic trials in Buffalo, but the race is also going through its biggest crisis in its history.

Boston was instituted in 1897, the year following the first modern

money. There is not even expeases for the likes of Smith Alison Roe, and Lorraine Moller, of New American Athletics, Will Clo

realized (we years ago that Boston's prestige was not going to be a sufficient draw in the face of marathons like New York and London, which do pay appearance and prize money. He tried to bring Boston into line by hiring a local lawer to commercialize the lawer to commercialize the race, but his plans ended in disaster and Boston retrenched into its "no-pay" olicy.
Misses Roc and Moller, like

Smith, are in Boston attempting to make their own Olympic team, and their colleague. Paul Ballinger, who won the Fukuoka marathon in 1982. which incidentally also started paying out last year is the man most likely to challenge Smith but be admits all he needs to do is sub-2:12:30 to get to the Olymp Smith needs at least two mind

HOCKEY

Cup for East Grinstead

By Sydney Friskin

Blackheath.....

East Grinstead rounded off an interesting season by winning the national club championship for the first time at Willesden Sports Centre yesterday. They beat Blackheath in a tough final and received a new Hockey Association Cup, presented by the Hockey Writers' Club.

After surmounting two difficult obstacles on their way to the final -Slough and Southgate - East Grinstead faced a talented Blackheath side and knew the odds were against them. They survived an early storm and, with tight marking and covering cancelled out Black-

cal blunder of persistently trying to force their way through the middle and in the second half, which they dominated, neglected Abreo, the one man who showed an ability to

penetrate. This pattern suited East Grinstead, who profited once again by their astonishing ability in accelerate at short notice. It was a fine burst of speed by the England international Richard Leman, in the fourth minute of the

second half that won the match. It took the ball deep and confounds the goalkeeper with a well placed shot. After that Blackheath took command but made nothing of 19 short corners. In Saturday's semi-finals, Black-

in Saturday's semi-mais, high-heath beat Hounslow I-0, Nazareth scoring. East Grinstead defeated Fareham 2-1. Atkins scored first for Fareham but James Leman from a penalty stroke and van Asset won the same for Fare Grinstand the game for East Grinstead. EAST GRINSTEAD: ! Taylor; M Large, ! Longstreet, G Lee, H Berriy (sub li Thompson). P Head, R Largen, S. Cole, Largen, B van Asset, I Wastwood.

BLACKHEATH: M Kalek H Dheort, P 10gs, 6 Rehling, B David, B Butt, A D'Souza, P Akes, C Nazareth (sub Shaid Khain), S Imilaz, N Kale, Lingries, G D Nash (Northern Counties) and D C Bruca (Eastern Counties).

England retain title were the winners, beating Highton

winning the international schools tournament fort the seventh time out of eight attempts, Joyce Whitehead writes, in the last match Whitehead writes. In the last match on Saturday at Keele University Nicola Hepworth scored the only goal against a much-improved Scotland to give England three clear wins. Wales emerged in second place after beating Ireland 1-0. It was though a solo goal by Helen Jones. Ireland thus came third and Scotland took fourth place. Scotland took fourth place. It was an all-north final in the Carrollai Club's tournament at Cheltenham yesterday. Sheffield

were the winners, beating Hightens's by four penalty strokes to two after 1 0-0 draw in the match.
NATIONAL CLUB CHAMPIONS Grape & Sheffield 0, Orpington 0, Challenton 05 1: Switten 0; Chelsea Coll 1, Sheffield 2, Chelsea Coll 2, Orpington 0; Streetied 2, Chelsea Coll 0; Chelsea Coll 0; Sheffield 2, Chelsea Coll 0; Sheffield 1; Sheffield 1; Chelsea Coll 0; Sutton 2, Sheffield 1; Sheffield 1; Chelsea Coll 0; Sutton 2, Sheffield 1; Sheffield 1; Chelsea Coll 0; Sheffield 1, Chelsea Coll 0; Sheffield 1; Chelsea Coll 0; Chelsea 1; Chelsea Coll 0; Chelsea 1; Wintbladon 0; Hejmon 2; Rediand 0; Hersbadon 1; Inswech 1, Hightown 0; Rediand 0; Listelli 0; Leiceater 1; Wintbladon 1; Nedomic Champional Special Chelsea 1; Chelsea O: Leicester 1, Wimbiedon 1.
Netional championeshop: clab fisel position 1. Sheffield: 2. Hightown: 3. Pariet. Sutton. 5. Leicester: 6. Chatteries: Chi. Service: 7. Orphoptor: 8, Wischafeld: Chelses Codege: 10, Redend.

RACKETS Boone crowns season with Open triumph

William Boone crowned his season by winning the British Open Singles championships, sponsored by Celestion Loudspeakers, at Queen's Club yesterday when he defeated Randall Crawley by 15–3. 15-4, 15-2, 15-8 (William Stephens writes). This is Boone's second Open title

and completes a clear run of wins in every competition he has entered in Britain and the United States. Holder John Prenn, the world singles champion, did not compete his time. He is under advice to rest his injured back before defending the world championship against challenger Boone in November.

Yesterday Boone was on peak form, dominating with severity of service, command of length and Consistently the best perform-

ance given against Boone this season was by James Male, the 20-rear-old double-handed player. In a brilliant semi-final on Saturday, Male went the closest any player has to winning a game against Boone all season. Boone won by 17-14. 15-9, 15-5. 15-7. In the other semi-final, rawley beat Charterhouse pro-

SQUASH RACKETS Open champion falls to Miss Le Moignan

Susan Devoy, the New Zealander who crushed the England No I. List Opic. last week at Wembler in become British open champon discovered at Gloucester on Susaday how lucky she was not to lave day how lucky she was not to have met the second-ranked English woman in the blue-riband event. Colin McQuillan writes.
In the final of the Tournament of Champions. Martine Le Moignaithe the tall left-hander from Porsgroud the tall left-hander from Porsgroud

the tall left-hander from Porsel, who fell to Miss Opie in the sent who fell to Miss Opie in the sent finals at Wembley, defeated Miss finals at Wembley, defeated Devoy in 32 minutes. Playing with the property of the prope the American scoring systems [6] Le Moignan won 13-4, 15-7, 8-1 13-9 with a display of apid firepower and dispute ideally small to the fast-scoring format developed by World Championship Square I have exactly the set of

"I have exactly the soft of the that stops Susan getting, into the stride with length and drop shoth stride with length and drop shoth stride with length said. "If the day had been kinder at Wember believe I would have work the first believe I would have work the first to the strict I would have work the first would have work the first would have work the first would have the first strict I would have grant to the strict I would have the strict of the strict o

Bangor City, who on Saturday reached the final of the FA Trophy appearance two weeks ago they were for the first time in their history, go to the High Court in London too to plead for their future. The We club. due to meet Northwich Victoria at Wembley on May 12 are On Saturday Bangor drew 2-2 at seeking a third adjournment of a winding up order brought by the Inland Revenue because of tax

Another battle for Bangor

Since they were first taken to court last month Bangor have reduced their debt from nearly £9,000 to £7,400. At their last court

told they must pay the balance by today, but John Ross-Jones, the chairman, said vesterday that he

Dagenham in the second leg of their Trophy semi-final to win 3-2 on

Northwich reached the final for the second year in succession by winning 2-0 (3-1 on aggregate) away to Marine.

Wednesday resembling first division pedigrees.
The result means that Wednesday will probably go up as second division champions and that division champions and that Newcastle may not go up at all. As if their uninspired display was not disappointing enough, Newcastle's players trudged off the field to be greeted by the news that three of their promotion rivals had won.

A goalless draw seemed certain use it is minuted from the end when

until 13 minutes from the end when a rare piece of individual brilliance gave Wednesday victory. Wharton

That suspicion still exists but no one That suspicion still exists but no one seems to have the ability or the willingness to profit from the flaws which, by the highest Anfield standards, are apparent in the

Liverpool side.

They surfaced again on Saturday as the leaders collapsed at Stoke to a

This latest performance leaves

Liverpool with an unimpressive

them a glimpse of an equalizer. Wednesday's persistent use of the offside trap must have given the en with the red arm in the first half. Newcastle's inability to overcome this tactic was equally irritating. Even Keegan, one of the quickest-thinking players in the game, was frequently ensnared.

The best opportunities fell to McDermott, who was prominent with familiar, surging runs from deep positions, only for his shooting to let him down. McDermott's worst miss came 20 minutes from time when he completely miskicked Waddle's centre from close in. A

little cartier Waddle himself could connected properly in front of goal. Wharton's goalline clearance from Varadi was one of Wednesday's few

have offended the purists but the lack of variety in their attacks was as noticeable as the severity of their tackling. Lyons failed to set a captain's example with an unnecessarily late challenge on Newcastle goalkeeper, Carr, for which he was deservedly booked. Sterland was lucky not to suffer the same fare and petulant foul. At one point the game appeared

to be slipping from the referee's control. The League showed insensitivity in appointing Colin Seel to officiate in this particular match, for he comes from Carlisle, who, like Newcastle and Wednesday, are one of the teams involved in the promotion issue. NEWCASTLE UNITED: K Carr: J Anderson Wharton, D McCreary, S Carrier, G Roada Kaegan, P Beardsley, C Weddle, T McDerm J Trewick.

SHEFFIELD WEDNESDAY: M. Hodge: M. Sterland, P. Shirtliff, M. Smith, M. Lyons, L. Madden, G. Megson, J. Pearson, I. Varadi, A. Cunningham (sub, G. Oliver), G. Sheiton. Relense: C. Sael (Carlisle).

and MrCreery made a hash of Front-runners slow to move up

sources acces a one mater ban against Ipswich on April 28 after being booked along with Dalglish No one, however, seems capable of taking advantage of the oppor-tunity on offer. Manchester United, the only serious challengers, are showing a distant disinclination to grasp their chance and they fell to their second away defeat in a fortnight, this time at Notts County. as the leaders collapsed at Stoke to a
2-0 defeat. Stoke have been on a
fine home run recently, Liverpool
becoming their seventh successive
victims at the Victoria Ground,
falling to a goal in each half from
Painter and Russell.

This latest performance leaves United were still without their inspiration, Bryan Robson, but to lose at Meadow Lane is not the stuff on which realistic championship ambitions are founded. To add to United's reason for

record against some of the poorest self-examination County won in teams in far from outstanding first spite of losing lan McCulloch with a

WEEKEND RESULTS AND TABLES

the teams chasing promotion showed rather more zest. Chelsea stayed on the heels of Sheffield Wednesday, a late goal from Nevin bringing them the points from a local derby at Crystal Palace.

Manchester City and Grimsby both took advantage of Newcastle's

defeat to re-open the contest for third place with home wins over Carlisle and Swansea. City however lost their goalkeeper, Alex Williams, with a ruptured artery in his right hand and he has withdrawn from the England Under-21 squad to meet Italy on Wednesday. Portsmouth's Mark Hateley also misses teams in far from outstanding first spite of losing lan McCulloch with a the same game because of a division. Three of the bottom seven suspected broken leg shortly before damaged ankle.

Second division FA Cup Semi-finals First division

 Wembley 2: Cheshunt 1, Wembley 2, Clapton 0, Met Police 2, Epsom 3, Kingstonian ALLIANCE PREMIER LEAGUE: Altringham 3. Barnet 2: Errieki (), Maudetone 3: Gabahand 1. Argeston 1: Scarborough (), Bath (): Telford 1. Reinham 1, St read 1; Newson, Reinham 1, Dordong 4; Southall 3, Mayer 1, Hungerford 3; Southall 3, Southell 1, Farshern 1; Cheltenham 5, AP Chelmsford 1, Fershern 1; Cheltenham 5, AP Learnington 1; Corty 2, Stouthologe 0; Dardond 1; Corty 2, Stouthologe 0; Corty 3; Southell 0; Gospert 0, Senton Coldinal 0; Gospert 0, B. Bosson Grisson.

LEAGUE: Premier division:
Bognor Reots 1: Carshalton 1.
Leytorstone/Blord 2. Bishop's
Stathers 0. Harnow 1: Sutton United
3; Watthamstow 0. Tooling and
0; Woldingham 5. Billionizay 1:
Vectoria 1. Prox divisions Availay

Third division Oxford Utd Wintbledon Hulf C Sheffield Utd Walsali Bristol R Burnley Gelengham Botton W Orient
Newport Cry
Wigan Adv
Luncoth C
Preston
Bournemouth
Plymooth Argyle
Brentont
Remonth
Remonth
Remonth
Port Vale
Southern Utd
Southern Utd
Southern Utd
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Southern C

Scottish Cup Fourth division Semi-finals Reading Aidershot Peterborou Blackpool Colchester Utd
Herelerd Utd
Chesterfield
Sizes port Cty
Torquay Utd
Crewe Alex Crambert 1, Morscambs 0, Horwich 1, South Liverpool 1; Macciesheld 1, Gode 2; Matock 0, Virtum 1; Caseshry 3, Workington 0; Ribyl 1, Mossley 2; Southport Rangers 0, Hyde 2; NORTHERN LEAGUE: First division: Bishop Auckland 3, South Bank 0; Blyth Spartans 1, 1/mitty 0; Consett 0, Gretna 2; Evanwood 0, Shitton 3, North Sheeks 2, Bishngham 1; Snermance 0, Crock 1.

Scottish premier division Scottish first division ATHERIAN LEAGUE: Chartesy 1. Horley 0. Fleet 0, Flackwell 1: Regint 2, Berkhamsted 0; Ruelep 1. Sumhem 1; Thatcham 2. Nerwich 2: Whysisieste 1. Edgware 0; Wolverton 1, Berstead 1. FA TROPHY: Selection 2: Sanger City 2 (ast. Bangor with 3-2 on argot. Maries 0. Northwich With 3-1 on aggl. SOUTH EAST COLINTIES LEAGUE; First divisions Arsanal 2. West Ham 3. Charten 0. Tortorham 2. Chestes 4. Southerd 1. Fortsmouth 1. Gillingham 1: GPF 4. Fulham 3. Chem 0, Ipoweth 3. Becand divisions Brighton 1 Lucon 2. Brotol Revert 5. Reading 0. Oxford United 1. Tetlenham 4.

Scottish second division NORTHERN COUNTIES EAST: Premie Drussen: Appleby-Frodingham 2. Bende Victors 3: Arnold 1, Afreton 1; Belper (Maxborough 1: Baston 1, Thaddey 2: Emity Viction 3: Annot 1, Attricon 1; septen 4, Massborough 1: Bester in 1, Thaddley 2: Entitle 2, Bridlington 1 rmnty 2: Gursaley 2, Eastwood 2: Hearing 2: Gursaley 3: Risosan 0, Sutton Town 0; Winterton 1, Soatding 1. MORTH WEST COUNTES LEAGUE: Accordion Stanley 5, Derwen 1, Ashton 3, Formby 1; Caernarton 0, Conglision 1; Larrentor Cdy 1, Curzon Ashton 9; Leek Town 3, Winstord 0; Prescot Cables 1, Layland Motors 2, Raddliffs Born 1, Giossop 2; St Haten 9, Stellyandop Califoth ARTHURIAN LEAGUE: Bernsteple 0, Esmotish 3; Bedelord 2, Bristol Manner Farm 1; Chipoperhiam

BRISH LEAGUE: Bangor 1, Ballymena Carrick Rangers 3, Glenavon 0; Coterture Artis 3; Crusaders 1, Newry 2; Distillars Portadown 2; Glentoren 1, Cliffornille 2; Lan Portsdown 2: Glentoren 1: Cliftonville 2: Larte 1: Linfleld 2: CENTRAL LEAGUE: Shelheld Wednesday 3: BALL COMBINATION Brighton seg 0; Reading 0, Arsenal 6; Norwich

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Ether fine of the little control of the litt aman ka moral kan is a fact free time Sale on this is a second ATHLETICS

EQUESTRIANISM

Faldo manages to keep calm amid the storms

Whatever the fate of Nick Faldo. as the final round of the forty-eight US Masters unfolded on the flirt with a bunker, though that Augusta national course here descended the flirt with a bunker, though that course descended the semantic of the s L'S Masters unfolded on the flirt Augusta national course here vesterday, there can be no doubt that he is now on the verge of making the transition from being a good player to a great one.

In two of the last three major championships, Faldo, aged 26, has emerged as a contender. Last July, at Royal Birkdale, he went into the final round of the Open championship only two strokes behind Tom plac Watson. Momentarily, on that last Aus

Watson, Momentarily, on that last day Faldo moved in front and it was only when his putter betrayed him at the thirteenth and fourteenth holes that he lost his momentum. Even more impressive has been

the manner in which he has the manner in which he has maintained his concentration throughout the rain-interrupted third round of the Masters. Two severe thunderstorms on Saturday, which flooded the greens, led to play being suspended. So Faldo was one of 19 players who returned early vesterday morning to complete their third round.

That he gathered two birdies in the six holes which were required her him to complete his round, provided ample evidence of his increasing ability to produce the gnods under pressure. He walked off the course with a 70 for a 54-hole aggregate of 209, which is seven under par.

So. as the Open last year. Faldo entered the final round two strokes behind the leader, who on this occasion was Tom Kite. Kite, a hespeciacled Texan, had

carefully nursed home an eight-foot put for a birdie at the eight-enth to complete a fine 69. It took him one stroke ahead of the leader at the half-way point. Mark Kye, who had a 73.

A visit to two bunkers at the short sixteenth cost Lye a 5 and it toppled him from the head of the leaderboard. Faldo made no such drastic errors. His drive at the long thirteenth was not quite out of the middle, but he extracted a birdle with a pitch to 12 feet and a solid

In fact he might have had another hirdic at the fifteenth, although the chance from 5 feet escaped him, but his birdie at the uphill 18th was a

E B Smith C Cadette b Philip
E B Smith C Cadette b Philip
G R J Marthews c Cadette b Hinds ...
G M Pricine c Sebastien b Davis
K J Hughes c Charles b Davis
W Hookes at Cadette b Hinds ...

FALL OF WICKETS: 1~122, 2~155, 3~190, 4~228, 5~243, 6~260, 7~322, 8~339, 9~349, 10~362.

Collymore 22-1-73-2. Hinds 17-183-3, Kemish 25-2-6-70-1.

Freddie Spencer, won the Italian grand prix convincingly here

visiterday, more than 20 seconds ahead of his Yamaha-mounted rival

Eddie Lawson (Michael Scott

lap, and pulled away steadily, breaking the lap record several times, and fulfilling predictions that he and his V4 Honda would prove

nuncible this season.

Lawson rode hard to stay 27

Spencer took the lead on the third

He exchanged his driver for a three wood, so as to be certain not to he smashed a majestic three iron to four feet, from where he holed.

That finish served to put Faldo in an aggressive frame of mind. He showed considerable maturity with the philosophy that he look with him into the final round only a few hours later, Faldo, sharing third place with Ben Crenshaw and the Australian, David Graham, had returned to the hotel to "start the day again". He came back with the words: "I'm not scared. I'm prepared to go for it. It's the only

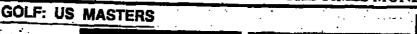
way I can learn.
Faldo was well aware of the enormity of his task. Yet at the same enormity of his lask, Yet at the same time he appeared astonishingly calm. What playing regularly on the US tour has taught him is to detach himself from the patriotism of the crowd and the intoxicating atmos-phere. He was ready to "do his own thing" and he was not going to allow any outside appearers to influence any outside agencies to influence him. And, whatever the outcome Faido knew that he would have gained invaluable knowledge.

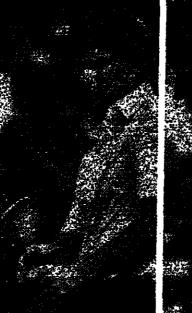
HATTIESBURG, Mississippi: Magnoliz Classic Second round leaders: 130: R Barr 65, 65, 133: J Bassett 68, 65, 124: R Ford 67, 67; B McCallister 68, 66; M Smith 66, 68, 135: R Wattins 65, 70: S. Jones 69, 66: T Costello 68, 67; J Albus 68, 67 136: G Johnson 70, 66; G Levinson (SA) 69, 87.

LAS VEGAS: LPGA tournement: Third round, (US unless stated): 208: A Okamoto (Jap) 70, 67, 71, 210: B Daniel 71, 72, 67, 211: D White 72, 69, 70, 214: S Haynie 69, 77, 68; P Meyers 71, 73, 70: B King 70, 73, 71; M Dayer 71, 72, 71: A Miles 73, 68, 72, 215: J Staphenson (Aus) 68, 74, 73; A Razmen 70, 75, 70; J Stafock 70, 71, 74: J Intester 70, 70, 75; B Solomon 74, 66, 75.

Two uncapped players

in West Indies squad





Leading contenders: Faido (left) and Lye

Torrance conquers all

Waites took second place with round of 75 to finish a stroke behind

Torrance and win £7,220, and Darcy was third after a round of 74 for a total 284, winning £4,070.

James collapsed to 78 for a 285

total, dropping six shots on the day. He claimed fourth prize of £3.250 after holding the tournament lead for 61 of the 72 holes and seemingly playing confidently enough to claim the title.

SCORES: (GB unless stated): 282: S Torrance 65, 71, 75, 70: 285: B Waltes 71, 69, 68, 75: 284: E Darcy 68, 72, 20, 74; 285: M James 65, 70, 72, 76: 286: R Rafferty 72, 69, 70, 72; 286: D Feberty 72, 72, 73, 73; 251: J Cantzarras (Sp) 73, 71, 71, 74; G Brenet 874, 71, 68, 72; 282: D Russel 73, 70, 71, 72; 283: P Way 72, 71, 71, 79,

Buchar rallies

inhibited by the combination of pressure and nagging wind.

the plans if conditions are right

Among the newcomers is David Varey, a Cambridge Blue. Mark Chadwick, a batsman, and Ian Davidson, an off spinner, are among the most promising of the second XI

Abrahams, who will lead the side

when Lloyd is away, and Fowler

were the heaviest scorers in 1989

Clive Lloyd's absence and David

most promising left-handers in the country, should continue to make

Tomorrow: Leicestershire

Fortune favoured a Scottish brave in a half-gale sweeping in from the Mediterranean. Sam Torrance stuck manfully to his task to overhaul Mark James and win the Tunisian Open title yesterday by

Torrance was the only player in to france was the only player in the field of 78 who beat par as scores soared, and the defending champion, James, from being four strokes ahead early in the final round, dropped back and finished in fourth place.

Torrance's two under par 70 for a six under par total of 282 earned him first prize of £10,830 and gave him the first title of this year's European tour to follow his victory in the tour's final event of 1983

Hog winner

John Hawkhurst, a 23-year-old Lancastrian, played two splendid rounds of golf to win the Hampshire Hog at the North Hants course, Fleet, yesterday, (John Hennessy writes). He matched the difficult par of 69 in the morning and dropped only two strokes in the afternoon.

FINAL SCORES: 140: J Hawtenworth (Royal Lytham) 69, 71; 143: D Curry (Prudhoe) 68, 74; 146: R Park (Hockley) 73, 70; 148: C Stanger Summingdel) 75, 71; 147: S Richardson (Lee-on-Solent) 71, 78: G Thomas (Long Ashton) 75, 72; S M Sottomey (Shiplay Beckloot) 77, 70; C Laurence (Warren) 74, 73. CRICKET: CHOICE FOR TOUR OF ENGLAND

For a county of rich tradition,

the championship in recent years; only Glamorgan's record has been

poorer since 1976. Inconsistency and a lack of forcefulness were features of 1983's results, which

included 17 draws. It could help this

season that the bowling looks more

penetrative and that several of the

younger players are closer to estabilishing themselves.

the leg-spinner, will again figure in

EQUESTRIANISM

Triumph again for Mrs Green

By Jenny MacArthur

Lucinda Green, who came to the Sadminton Horse Trials with two semi-retired horses and thought she had no chance of winning yesterday took home the Whithread Trophy for the sixth time after riding SR Direct Mail's 14-year-old Beagle

Direct Mail's 14-year-old Beagle
Bay to victory.

Mrs Green, whose six Badminton
wins have all been on different
horses, also finished fifth on SR.
Direct Mail's Village Gossip, aged
16, who was competing in his
biggest event for three years. The
two placings were a repetition of last
year when Mrs Green won for a
then record fifth time on Regal two placings were a repetition of last year when Mrs Green won for a then record fifth time on Regal Realm and was fifth on Beagle Bay. In yesterday's showjumping, Mrs Green had one fence in hand over the New Zealand rider Mark Todd on Charisma. Beagle Bay eased Mrs Green's earlier fears about his fitness and jumped the course faultlessly, despite rattling the last double. Mrs Green's only worrying moment on Beagle Bay had been when she lost the reins jumping into The Lake during the cross country section.

Mrs Green dismissed the idea that either Beagle Bay or Village Gossip might be picked as a second string for her in the Olympics. "They are both a bit on the old

Mark Todd, the runner up to Mrs Green, on the New Zealand-bred Charisma made no mistakes on the Charisma made no mistakes on the cross country course. Todd, who won Badminton on his first visit in 1980, sold up his dairy farm in New Zealand earlier this year and, aided by a £20,000 sponsorship from Woolrest International, brought Charisma and a second horse, Night Life, to England to begin his preparation for the Olympics.

The Olympics may also be

The Olympics may also be withing the reach of Britain's Ian Stark, a relative newcomer to the international three-day event scene but who yesterday gave the selectors food for thought when, on his first visit to Badminton, he finished third on Miss E Davidson's Oxford Discounties of the Conference of th Blue and sixth on Sir Wattie.

Three down after four holes Kenny Buchan, a 17-year-old apprentice electician from Peterhead, recovered to defeat Lee Vannet, of Carnoustie, two and one in Saturday's 36-hole final of the Scottish Boys Championship, spousored by Scottish Television at Dunbar, (Lewine Mair writes).

Vannet was not the hold short Lorna Clarke, riding Hedderwick Conultants Ltd's 13-year-old Dan-ville, did her chances of being short-listed no harm after compelling the Vannet was not the bold shot maker he had been earlier in the week and after his fine start became three days with no jumping faults to finish in fourth place.

Robert Lemieux, aged 23, riding in his first Badminton, continued to impress on the Boardman Furnish-ing Group's The Gamesmaster who, in spite of collecting time faults on the cross country and having a fence down in the showjumping, finished seventh.

Several of the more experienced international riders came to grief on international riders came to gree on Saturday's exacting cross country course. Virginia Holgate on Night Cap, Richard Meade on Andeguy and Michael Tucker on General Bugle all had falls at The Lake. General Bugle was unsound and did iot appear for yesterday's vet's

Neither did Tucker's second ride. Dalwhinnie - a bitter blow for the Gloucestershire farmer who puts so much into the sport as competitor, rider and organizer but whose chances of being on the Olympic short-list, to be announced on Wednesday, must now be slim. Rachel Bayliss, the European individual champion, suffered the greatest tragedy when her up and coming horse Cuthbert the Celt and had to be put down.

progress, 1883 record: County championshp: 12th equal. NatWest Bank trophy: Lost in second round. John Player League: 8th.
PLAYRIG STAFF. G. H. Lloyd (captain), J. Abrahams, P. J. W. Allott, M. R. Chedwick, S. T. Crawley, I. C. Davidson, N. H. Feirbrothes, I. Folley, G. Fowler, F. C. Hayes, K. A. Hayes, D. P. Hughes, S. T. Jehffes, P. Lever, D. J. Makmaon, L. L. McFarlane, G. Maynard, J. A. Orarud, S. J. O'Shaughresay, H. Pilling, N. V. Radiord, J. Shraevort, G. J. Spaak, V. Stamworth, T. J. Taylor, D. W. Varey, M. A. Walwork, M. Watdorson, R. G. Welson and S. M. N. Zaidi. RESULTS: 1, Besgie Bay (Mrs I. Green), 51.4: 2. Charlema (M. Todd, NZ), 57.4: 3, Oxford Baue (I Starid, 58.2: 4, Darwille (I. Clarite), 60.6: 5, Village Gossip (Mrs I. Green), 61.8: 6, Sir Wistine (I Starid, 68.6: 7, The Gamesmaster (R Lemieud, 64.6: 8, Pomerby (R Powell), 67.8: 9, The Dark Imp (M. Lucey), 74.8; 10, Bugey Matona (M. Hunter), 76.

BADMINTON

Manager's dream comes true

By Richard Eaton

Today must be the best Monday morning Ciro Ciniglio, the England manager has ever had. Last week's European championships, spon-sored by British Airways, gave him sorted by british Allways, gave min England's first singles champion for eight years which was followed by an all-time record of five gold medals out of six including the team event on Tuesday night.

Saturday afternoon's play started with Helen Troke winning 11-5, 11-2 against Sally Podger in an all-England final that had already made certain of the first champion since Gillian Gilks m 1976. It was followed by Mrs Gilks' 15th European gold medal when she won the mixed doubles, then a third men's doubles title for 35-year-old Mike Tredgett, two titles for Martin Dew, and in many ways the most remarkable success of all, a retention of the women's doubles

After Mrs Podger, the England number four, had ended the great Danish challenge from Kirsten Larsen, in an inspired semi-final display, perhaps anything was possible. Mrs Podger had been left out of the UBER Cup team earlier in the season. The selections certainly seemed to bring the right in the season. "The selections certainly seemed to bring the right reactions", Mr Ciniglio said. "I'm delighted but we cant' rest on our laurels with the UBER and Thomas Cup finals coming almost immedi-

exception of the men's singles in which Morten Frost, All-England champion beat Jens-Peter Nierhoff,

which the unlucky Mrs Podger was also runner-up, but her confidence has not always been brimful. This week it will be spilling over. She is fitter, more dedicated and more determined than any other English player and is beginning to add one or two tasty touches of variety at the not to the bread and butter basics of her game. Now she can go for the caviar as well.

FINALS: Mean's singles: M Frost (Den) bt J-P Nishoff (Den, 15-8, 15-2, Women's singles: H Troke (Eng) bt 8 Podger (Eng), 1-5, 11-2; Mean's doubles: M Dew and M Tradget (Eng) bt Frost and J-P Nishfelf, 15-8, 15-10; Wessen's doubles: K Chapman and G Clark (Eng) bt K Backman and G Gillo (Eng), 15-17, 15-12, 15-2. Mixed doubles: M Oper and Mrs (Sixe) T Kithston and Miss M Bangtason (Sixe), 15-5, 17-15.

RUGBY UNION

Barnes impresses Leicester but saddens tour selectors

By David Hands, Regby Correspondent

Leicester...

The playing surface at the Bristol. Memorial ground on Saturday was vaguely reminiscent of hard, South African grounds which made the performance of Barnes all the more frustrating for a trio of watching. England selectors.

England selectors.

Barnes, one of those who will not be named in England's tour party today because of his final examinations at Oxford University, had one of those golden afternooms. He scored 23 points from a try, three penalties and five conversions as Bristol struck a rich vein of second half form to dismiss their fellow cup finalists of last season by five goals, a try and three penalty goals to a goal, a try, a penalty goal and a drop goal.

goal.

Barnes ran, passed, kicked and tackled in a manner clearly

growing tenuous. Yet it was not all his doing. With the Bristol forwards playing so well in front of him it was a half back's dream, more so when Rafter and Polledri appeared so frequently in support.

indicating that Cusworth's bold on the England stand-off half's berth is when Leicester passed 1,000 points for the season and Cusworth's drop goal, his seventh, was a club record. Bristol's victory was all the sweeter since they the have nots in terms of current England players. dispatched the have's, Leicester, six

leticester did not play badly and led 10-9 at the interval. But if the first half resembled the measured pace of the duel, each side firing shot for shot, the second was more like a gangland massacre. In the space of nine minutes Bristol space of nine minutes priston machine-gunned the opposition by scoring 18 points and the contest was over.

When Bristol are in that sort of watch them.

mood, few sides can match them.
The only surprise was that Morley did not mark his 450th appearance for the club with a try.
Leicester lost Hare and Kenney in the second half with a groin and knee injury respectively, both sustained early in the game. Not that the result would have been affected, but they had contributed

of whose caps were playing. Ironically, the visitors scored the best of the eight tries in the first half when they ran out of defence, were awarded a scrum just inside Bristol's half, and Hare's entry into the line was so sweetly timed that Williams had not one to beat for the

Williams had not one to beat for the last 25 metres. Scorers Bristot Tries: Harding, Cue, Car (2), Palmer, Barries: Conventions: Barries (5); Penalties: Barries (5); LECESTER: Tries: Williams (2); Convention: Cusworth; Penalty: Hars; Drop goal: Cusworth; Polison; D. Chidgey, P. Palmer, A. Sheppard, P. Polison; D. Chidgey, P. Stiff, M. Raiter (captain), R. Hestord.
LECESTER: W. Hars (rap C. Garatid; K. Williams, P. Dodga, C. Woodward, R. Underwood: L. Cusworth, S. Kenney, (rap. J. Welst); Stuart Redferm, C. Tressier, Sieven Rodfarn, A. Marriott, N. Galfrigham, M. Foulkes-Arriott, J. Smith (captain), D. Black.
Referes: J. A.F. Trigg (London).

Llanelli defence crumbles Penalty try in face of Bath's power rescues With the Welsh in command, Pearce and Gravelle landed penalty goals and Watkins replied for Bath

By Bryan Stiles

_lanelli Bath go haltingly towards the final of the John Player Cup with a clutch of walking wounded, but with a battle-hardened spirit that should arouse the growd at Twickenham at he end of the month.

Their confrontation with Llanelli on Saturday provided them with ideal preparation for their meeting with Bristo! in the final as they fought their way back from being 16-7 down at half-time to win by one goal, one try, four penalties, to one goal, one try and three penalties.

Llanelli could have acheived so much more if their forwards has shown more discipline when thingsgot rough in the second half. They incurred the displeasure of the referee, giving away three penalty goals. Until then the Welsh side had demonstrated so many of the native skills that make their rugby so

Pearce, the Linaelli international stand-off half, fed by Fleming his resourceful scrum half, directed the assault astutely. He set up the first try in the second minute by looping outside his wing and passing back inside for Nicholas to score in the

who found a weakness in the Llanelli defence just before the Lianelli delence just before the interval. From a tapped penalty they sent Gaymond charging through for a try Lianelli replied immediately with a clever try from Fleming which Gravelle converted. With nine points in hand Lianelli must have been confident of history.

been confident of victory, but in the scrums and mauls a cruel battle was being waged.
With some of Lianelli's forwards

resenting some of the referee's decisions they were penalized an additional 10 metres which enabled Watkins to kick three penalty goals and level the scores. That seemed to take a lot of heart out of the Welsh nack and although Pearce put them back in front with a penalty goal their defence crumbled when Simpson went charging over from a tapped penalty near the end.

lapped penalty near the end.

BATH: C Martin; D M Trick, C Releton, (rep A Welldas), A Rese, B Treveside; J P Horion, C Stanley; G Chilcott, G Bass, C Lilley, R A Spurrall, N Geymond, (rep A Martiott), N Redrain, J Hall, P D Simpson.

LLANELLE M Gravelle: P Hopkins, H Rese, P Morgan, D Nicholas; G Pearce, P Flenting; A Buchanan, D Fox, R Delandy, A Griffiths, P May, D Jones, J Cooper, S Ellis.

Referee: R Cultivition (London).

SCORERS: Basis: Tries: Gaymond, Simpson.

Wasps spread wings amounted to single-line traffic, and West Hartlepool as often as not provided easy pickings in the loose by forfeiting the ball in the tackle.

By Gordan Allan

West Hartlepool...... When I first saw these teams playing each other at Sudbury three

years ago, Wasps scored 37 points and West Hartlepool 22. On Saturday, Wasps scored 37 again -three goals, four tries and a dropped goal - but in the case of West. goal - but in the case of West Hartlepool there was no happy be numbered on the fingers of one hand. Stabler missed two penalties,

Henderson one. There was a scrummage near the Wasps line early on, from which a try could have come, but Wasps slewed them off the ball, setting the tone for the rest of the game.

No matter where you looked, Wasps were winning the ball, sometimes when they had no right to. They drove and wheeled as they pleased in the tight, the lineouts

With everything in their favour, every Wasp could afford to spread his wings. In his last home match after 12 years at Sudbury, first as flanker, then prop. Isichei displayed a touch kick that made you think he might postpone retirement and start a new career as a stand-off half. Moss, Pegier and Pennegar were

worker bees in a hive of forward activity. Davies car although he might have kicked a little less. SCORERS: Waspe: Tries: Pellow (2), Moss Prinsger (2), Surfiner, Stringer, Conversions: Stringer (3), Dropped goal: Devies.
WASPE: N. Stringer, R. Palow, M. Boyd, R. Lozowski, R. Surmer, H. Devies, J. Culiert, P. Rendall, A. Stramons, A. Isichel, K. Moss, J. Hames, C. Prinneger, D. Pegler, L. Adamson.
WEST MARTLEPOOL: K. Wood; C. Herderson, P. Sticosy, D. Stubbs, K. Garneitt, J. Stabler, I. Watstraott, G. Cook, L. Pescock, E. Bell. P. Roblesson, C. Bentley, D. Mitchell, W. Nesaham, J. Clark.
Referae: A. Thompson (Briston).

Bedford forget bad times

Bedford have fallen on hard times scored the only try of the match in since they won the John Player Cup in 1975 and this will be the sixth out of the last seven seasons in which they have lost more matches than they have won. However, on Saturday they added Gosforth to their list of conquests, which also includes Gloncester, Harlequins, Swansea and Neath.

Swansea and Neath.

It was a fitting triumon to the manner of his hero, Gerald Davies, and Smith, the 20-year-old stand-off half, kicked the conversion to add to two penalties and a drop goal.

Harlequins and Nottingham, the losing semi-finalists in the John Player Cup, both won. Harlequins had little difficulty in disposing of struggling Rosslym Park at Rosslym

Harleguins and Nottingham, the losing semi-finalists in the John Player Cup, both won. Harlequins had little difficulty in disposing of struggling Rosslyn Park at Rochampton where they ran in six tries: two each for Jefferson and Weekes, with the others scored by Halsey and Chesworth, who also managed one conversion. It was a fitting triumph to coincide with a reunion of old players, was achieved against the odds. Gosforth won most of the possession but Pollock, playing out of position at stand-off half, kicked monotonously and all the visitors' points were scored by Patrick, the

Nottingham enjoyed their 27th victory of the season, although Sieve Holdstock had two tries disallowed.

Liverpool By Michael Stevenson

Liverpool.... After Liverpool's narrow defeat of Orrell in the Lancashire Cup, the sides met again on Saturday to draw a dour Northern Merit match at Edge Hall Road, in which the only points scored into the strong end-toend wind, a penalty try by Liverpool, saved them from what

appeared to be inevitable defeat.
Having played with the wind,
Liverpool led 12-0 at half-time and
Ornell's attempts to run the ball with
the England and British Lions wing. Careleton in the centre, proved wholly frustrating. Liverpool's tackling was magnificent and Carleton, ambitious as a crash-ball centre, spent much of the match

Another factor, which contrasted with Liverpool's heroic tackling, was the appallingly hesitant defence which allowed Rushton to collect a drop out and chug his way incredulously to the Orrell line, scarcely impeded by the most affectionate tackling imaginable. Killen converted and the lead had been doubled.

An early second-half penalty by Aynscough preceeded a try by Hitchen the reward for relentless pressure: Aynscough converted and only one score separated the sides. Now a gorgeous, sweeping run down the right wing by Heslop ended with Halsall's stirring tackle, but Buckton and O'Brian drove to the Orrell line. The latter was obstructed and Killen

converted the penalty try.

The Orrell pack were soon again encamped on the visitors' line and their seventeenth push-over try of the season, credited to Barber and converted by Aynscough who then scored his second penalty to carn a

SCORERS: Orreit: Tries: Hitchen, Balmer, Ayracough. Conversions: Ayracough (2) Aynscough. Comensions: Aynscough (2). Penalties: Aynscough (2). Liverpool: Try: Rushton. Penalty try. Conversions: Killen (2). Dropped goals: Jones (2). Dropped goals: Jones (2). Dropped goals: Jones (3). And the Aynscough. A Richardson, I Wildneson; G Aynscough. A Razhort S Paarca. N Hitchen, D Southern, M Webster, D Cusarl (rap., J Burns), B Kimmins. D Cleary, D Balmer.
LIVERFOOL: M Stement, N Heslop, T Mella (rap., T Swarn), P Askew, M Killent; S Wellsmids, G Jones: P Chubb, T Mella. D O'Brian (rap., C Harmsteralist), T Morrie, M Hale, P Rushton, I Maughton, P Buckton.
Referes: B Parker (Morth Midlands Society).

England get toe of Larkin boot

On Saturday the Ireland 18-group team, beat England by 15-7; five 'penalty goals to a try and a penalty

goal.

England used the wind in the first --half to counteract the speed and ... strength of the Irish pack. After 12 ... minutes Hobbs, England's full-back came into the line to send Bennett

over in the corner.

Larkin, Ireland's full back briefly
went off injured, but came back
when a penalty was awarded to kick
his first goal. He followed this with another three minutes later to put Ireland in the lead. England were awarded a penalty in front of the posts. which Hobbs converted to put England ahead

SCORERS: Ireland 18-group: Pensities: Larkin (5). England 18-group: Try: Bennett (1). Pensity: Hobbs (1).

WEEKEND RESULTS CLUB MATCHES

Numerion Leicester Roundhay Massing Pontypridd Tredegar Neath Palgaton US Portar Liverpool
Abertillery
Met Police
Sale
Hartispool Roc
Cardid Penarth
Penarth
Plymouth Albion
Portypool
Sheffield
Swannes
Toronty Martow 15.
NORPOUK LEAGUE North Weisham 21,
Thefford 3.

NORTH CLUBS: Devenport 17. Checker 7; Derby 24. Widnes & Durham City 49, Parcy Park 15. Furness 9, Lymm 18: Heaton Moor 21, West Park 13. Keipiney 22, etkey 3; Kersel 9, Winningson Pk 46: New Brighton 32, Cheltenham 10; Ornel 18, Liverpool 18: Preston Grasshoppers 9, Northern 6; Rochdelle 12, Sedgley Park 18: Ruskin Park 11, Tytosley 12; St Helena 14, Stafford 9r; Thornton 10, Ecoles 21; Warmington 24, Karsiworth 6; Warmington 8, Huddensfeld 12; Warral 18, Walksey 27; Wrestham 6, Bourbridge 22. DORSET & WILT'S LEAGUE: North Dorset 28. DORSET & WILTS LEAGUE: North Dorset 28, Puddiedown 8.

RADIO: KENT MERIT TABLE: Giffingham Anchorisms 17, Westcombe Park 7.

HABIESTHERE SENIOR MERIT TABLE: Trojans 18, Windhester 15, TROMAN OB MERIT TABLE: Old Coffelans 12, Old Bithammans 0, Old Brockleians 30; Old Habierdashers 26, Old Habierdashers 26, Old Habierdashers 26, Old Habierdashers 27, Old Brockleians 50; Old Remplorisms 15, Orleans FP 6; Old Religibles 3, KCS CS 21; Old Suttonians 4, Bec CS 0, Old Alleynbare 50.

RASS MERIT TABLE: Rednuts 58, Bridgowster BASS MERIT TABLE: Redruth 58, Bridgweser C; Taunton 11, Weston-Soper-Mara 17; Stroud 25, Falmouth 0. YOUTH INTERNATIONALS: Beightin Under-18 10, Scotland Under-18 35; Netherlands Under-21 9, Scotland Under-21 24

Hull KR are worthy champions again

There were noisy and emotional ual skills by scoring one try, and 80-8 hammering against Barrow, to making another for Chris Johnson.

Sterday as Hull Kingston Rovers

Leigh had Rovers worried at 16-20, Hunslett 24-16. scenes at Hilton Park, Leigh yesterday as Hull Kingston Rovers showed all the flair, pace and handling skills for which they are renowned, to clinch their second championship in five years (Keith Macklin writes). They beat a Leigh, 44-16, rounding off the victory with a magnificent late spell which brought four tries in 16 minutes after Leigh had fought back After the game, the large army of Rovers supporters swarmed to the

out to take their ovation.

Falham, beaten 58-32 at home to Warrington, at least have the consolation of knowing that they have recorded the joint highest score for a losing side in the first division. division.

FIRST DIVISIONE Bradford N 10, Hust 25: Castelord 24, Wornes 15: Fushum 32, Warrington 55: Leigh 16, Hull KR 44: Oldham 54, Washington 55: Leigh 16, Hull KR 44: Oldham 54, Washington 54: Abselfield Timer 4: Whitehaven 21, St. Helens 27: Wigen 34, Salford 8. SECOND DIVISIONE Bedley 0, Blackpool 10; Carlisle 14, Cardiff 16: Develoury 22, Swinson 13; Huddersfield 20, Barrow 27; Huyton 42, Dontaster 22; Kent Invita 24, Hunster 16: Workington 38, Rochdale 20; York 27, Hallfer 21. Paris (Reuter) A rugby league

team made up from Australia, New Zealand and Papua New Guinea, crushed an Anglo-French select team 54-4 here today. The match was staged at the Vincennes stadium to mark the jubilee of the French Rugby League. The Europeans scored only one try against

1116

ATHLETICS
ROTTERDAM: Merethon: Men. 1. G Snahanga
(1an) 2tr 11mm 12sec: 2. Z Barte (1an)
211 47: 3. M Vario (Fin) 2.13.05: 4. A Masong
(1an) 2:14 09: 5. A Parmenter (Bel) 2:14.16: 6.
Marc us Blander (Bel) 2:14.32. Women: 1. C
Beurskens (Neth) 2:34.56; 2. S Keskitalo (Fin)
2.36 14: 3. E Palm (Swe) 2:38 59: 4. S
Aumpularens (Pin) 2:42.20: 5. S Köpps (Fin)
2:42.23; 6. Z Shruteš (Ris) 2:43.00.
BELFAST: Half-maratison: Men: 1. R Dooney
(Dundrum) 63min 2:5sec: 2. J McLoughlin
(Annadsle) 64:04: 3. T Green (Belfast Olympic)
6:30. Women: 1. G Hickey (Dundrum) 77:27: 2.
M O'Boyle (Belfast) 79:09; 3. I Kidd
(Baltinascreen) 81:21 ATHLETICS

SKIING SKIING
SKIING
SKIING
SCOTTISH JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIPS: Girls'
stalom. L. Christie 68.08 sec; 2, D. Angella
t8-23; 3, M. Adam 70.15. Girls' glant stalom: 1,
Christie 45,13; R. Minior 45,55; 3, C. Drysdele
46-25. Boys: stalom: 1, R. Steel 65,27; 2, G.
Alexander 67-54; 3, P. Lloyd 68,18. Boys' glant
slatom: 1, S. Robb 44.09; 2, G. Alexander 45,70;
3, R. Steel 45,80, Girls' combined results: 1,
Christie, 2, Harrison, 3, Drysdele, Boys'
combined results: 1, Steel, 2, Alexander, 3,
Lloyd.

EQUESTRIANISM HOLTE, Denmark: International Horse Show:
Knock-out competition: 1, H Smith (GB) on
Galaxy, 2, M Rueping (MG), Costis; 3, 5
Vauters (Bel), Ceripherg, 4, O Hensen (Nor.),
Irsh Lady, Glen Livet Cup: 1, H Simon
(Austra), The Freak; 2, H Smith (GB), Samon
Technology: 3, T Rudd (US), Donald; 4, F
Sloothask (WG), Tipperary; 5, D Broome (GB),
Last Report. ROWING

READING SPRINT REGATTA: Eights: Else 8: Molesey bt Reading Univ., 1 length: Sector A: Twickenham bt Reading Univ., 1/2 len, Senor B: Twickenham "A" bt Twickenham "B" Codless Texckenham A by Twickenham B Codesa lours: Bhis: Herley by Molesey, ½ lent. Codesa lours: Bhis: Herley by Molesey, ½ lent. Codesa fours: Bhis: Welsingford by Curstin, 3 lent. Sensor A: Molesey by Reading, ½ lent. Sensor B: Bristol Univ. W lent. Sensor C: King James's Cot. bt Brissol Univ. ½ lent. Novtock: Reading bt Herley, ½ lent. Novtock: Reading bt Herley, ½ lent. Novtock Bradford-on-Avon bt Reading Univ. ½ lent. Codese pairs: Molesey bt Wellingford, easily. Sealists: Sensor A: Molesey bt Wellingford, easily. Sealists: Sensor A: Plausitant (Marlow) bt N Green (Herley), ½ lent. Novtoc, M Hyndman Poly) bt A Spratiley (King James's Cost), (Teath Poly) bt A Spratiley (King James's Cost), ½ lent. Sensor C: A D Davey (Molesey) bt I Horton (Wallingford), Ven.

West Indies have chosen two uncapped players - the Barbados Australia. Payne came to prominence last middle-order batsman, Theiston Payne, and the Jamaican fast year when he scored 517, including hree centuries, in the Shell Shield howler. Cortney Walsh - in a squad of 16 for the tour of England this He can also keep wicket. Walsh took most wickets in the Shield this year summer. Clive Lloyd leads the side, with Vivian Richards vice-captain. - 30 at 22.2 runs each. WINDWARD ISLANDS First Innuigs Sebastien c Matthews b Rackeman.... The selectors have also included the baisman. Gomes, and the fast towler, Small, who lost their places

Total (1 wkt) "N Philips, C Walters, J Charles, 11 Cadetta, D Callymore. S Hinds, T Kerjosh and W Davis to bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-2 Britannic Assurance, the new sponsors of the County Champion-ship, have increased the witner's prize money to £15,000, a rise of £1,000 compared with the final year

Jefferies, a brisk, left-arm bowler from Cape Town, will be able to play regularly in Clive Lloyd's absence with West Indies. Radford, Rhodesian-bora, is now "English" and he and Jefferies are useful batsmen. Allott completes a strong new ball attack. Wickets are also expected from Watkinson, McFarlane and Folley, who has reduced his pace and hopes to develop as a slow left-arm hower. The millionaire indusslow left-arm bowler. The evergreen Simmons, with almost 700 runs and 70 wickets last year, retains all his zest. Nasir Zaidi,

of Schweppes sponsorship.

trialist, Lord Hanson has "regret-fully" turned down Yorkshire's invitation to become the next

president in succession to Norman

MOTOR CYCLING Spencer a convincing champion champion, Wayne Gardner (Hon-da) finished a fine fourth in only his second grand prix, after he had

overtaken Haslam, the early leader, on the 28th lap of the 40 lap race. On the final bend, Haslam lost another place to the former world champion, Franco Uncini (Suzuki) of Italy.

Rob McElnea (Suzuki) from South Humberside finished eleventh, while his British Suzuki team-mate, Barry Sheene, retired after failing to recover from a poor

Seconds clear of the third placed Frenchman, Raymond Roche (Hon-RESULTS: 500cc: 1, F Spencer (US, Honde); 2, E Lawson (US, Yamaha); 3, R Roche (Fr, Honde); 4, W Gardner (Aus, Honde); 5, F Uncira (ft, Suzuki); 6, R Haslam (Eng, Honde). dat, in a race free from serious accidents on this twisty circuit close to the Adriatic coast. The British

MOTOR RACING Dumfries keep out in front

Lancashire bowling has

more penetrative look

County prospects by Richard Streeton

Jefferies, a brisk, left-arm bowler gaps, but Fairbrother, one of the

progress.

A pair of second place finishes at Zolder, Belgium, yesterday ensures that Johnny Dumfries maintains his lead in both the FIA European and Marlboro British Formula Three championships (Jeremy Shaw writes) In the first sec-counting for

Yokohama tyres instead of the British specification Avons and although overtaken by John Niel-sen, of Denmark, recovered to finish lead in both the FIA European and Marlboro British Formula Three championships (Jeremy Shaw writes). In the first race, counting for the British series, Dumfries's Team BP Rait-Volkswagon followed home Russell Spence, who scored his maiden Formula Three victory.

Spence, fastest in practice, was led during the opening laps by Cor Euser's Magnum 843 until the Dutchman had gear trouble and retired on lap 15.

A couple of hours later, Dumfries jumped into his other Dave Price racing prepared Rait, using Japanese

FOR THE RECORD

BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Philadelphia Phillips 4, Montreal Expos 3; Chicago Cubs 5, New York Mets 2; Los Angeles Bodgers 8, San Francisco Garda 4; St. Louis Cardinals 7; Pitaburgh Printes 5; Houssion Astros 9; Cincinnati Reda 1; Atlerita Braves 5, San Diego Padras 1; Friday's games: Chroaco Cubs 11 New York Mets 2; Montreal Expos 5, Philadelphia Phillips 1; Houston Astros 1; Cincinnati Reds 0; St. Louis Carginals 4, Philbarg Printes 1; San Diego Pedras 5, Allerita Braves 2; Los Angeles Dougers 2, San Francisco Glants 0.

AMERICAN LEAGUE: 10-Minnesota Twins 4, Seattle Mariners 3; Clevisterd Indians 8, Bathmore Ortoles 2; Texas Rengers 8, Toronto Blue Jays 2; Qakland A's 4, California Angels 3; Mewalukse Brewers 8, Kansas City Royals 4, Postponed: New York Yankess v Chicago White Sox 5, Friday's games: Detroit Tigers 13, Bostion Red Sox 9; Chicago White Sox 5, New York Yankes 3; Kanasa City Royals 6, Minesukse Brewers 3; Minnesota Twins 4, Seettle Marinars 3; Toronto Elue Jays 3, Toxas Rangers 2; Oakland A's 2, Californian Angels 1. BASEBALL

MCTOR CYCLING

Italian Grand Priss 80cc (23 laps): 1. P P
Blanch! (N. Casal. 38min 53.21sec (average apeed 130.492 kph): 2. S Dorflinger (Switz).
Zundapp. 37:00.50: 3. H Habold (WG).
Zundapp. 37:00.50: 3. H Habold (WG).
Zundapp. 37:20.50: 3. H Habold (WG).
Standings: 1, Biandh 15 pts. 2. Dorflinger 12: 3. Habold 10: 500cc 1. F Spencer (US). Honda, 55min 20.55sec; 2. E Lawson (US). Yamaha, 55min 20.55sec; 2. E Lawson (US). Yamaha, 55.40,20: 3. F Roche (Fr). Honda, 56.07.35: 8. R Haskam (GB). Honda, 56.25.05. World Championship standings (after two races): 1. Lawson '27 pts. 2. Roche 22: 3. Spencer 15: 4. B Sheene (GB) 10. 250cc: 1. F Ricci (II). Yamaha, 47:5.59: 2. M Wimmer (WG), Yamaha, 47:19.82: 5. A Welland (GB), Yamaha, 47:20.57. World Championship standings: 1. Ricci and P Farnandaz (Sp) 15 pts: 3. Wimmer and C Sarron (Fr) 12: 5, Rainey and P Pons (Fr) 10. MOTOR CYCLING

ICE HOCKEY NATIONAL LEAGUE PLAY-OFFS: Sreythe Division: Calgary Flames 6, Edmonton Otters 5, (O-T, Teams level 1-1 in best-of-seven series). North Stars 3, (O-T, Teams level 1-1). Adems Division: Monthusi Canadiers 4, Minnasota North Stars 3, (O-T, Teams level 1-1). Adems Division: Monthusi Canadiers 4, Ousbed Nortigues 1, (Teams level 1-1). Pariet Division: New York Islanders 5, Washington Canadian 4, 1988. TABLE TENNIS

BRUSSPI.S: Belgium Juniors 10, Scotland Juniors 35.

TENNIS

TENNIS

CYCLING

CYCLING

AGMR2 (Ec) bt. J Nygirom 7-5, 7-6; H
Sundstrom (Swe) bt. R Arguello (Arg) 6-0, 6-4.

Final: Gornez of Sundstrom 8-1, 8-4. Women's
final: S Campot (Br) bt. M Paz (Arg) 3-6, 6-2, 63. Justor final: J Carlsson (Swe) bt. R Carlsson (Swe) 4-6, 6-2, 6-3.

RONTE CARLO: Final Preliminary round: B
Balleret (Mon) bt. J Fitzgerald (Aus) 6-3, 6-1; J
Gurnarsson (Swe) bt. G (Irpt (Sp) 6-4, 6-2, Z
Kuharsky (Skristess) bt. G Morton (Fr) 7-6, 8-1

Gurnarsson (Swe) bt. G Gropst (Fr) 6-3, 7-5; H Simonsson (Swe) bt. E Edwards, SA) 6-1, 3-6, 4-7

H Simonsson (Swe) bt. E Edwards, SA) 6-1, 3-6, 4-7

Fitzg. D Perez (July br. D Visser (Fr) 3-6, 4-7

Scand (Sp) bt. V Whitsky (US) 8-4, 2-6, 7-5; Casal (Sp) bt. V Whitsky (US) 8-4, 2-6, 7-5; Scond preliminary round: Campanson to Kurlstrakey 7-6, 6-1

Hall TON MEALL, Smoth Caroline: Women's

17. Wat 15. Samon B.

TENNIS

Second predicementy round: Commension by Kurherstey 7-5, 5-1 (Reg. TON MEAD, South Carolina: Wessen's Greend Prix tournestment: Counter-finals: Lloyd (US) by S Hankle, (WG) 5-0, 5-1; Z Germssom (US) by 5 Golse (Yug) 5-7, 6-1, 6-2; C Carrisson (CS) Art Cathal (1939) - 10-7-2-5 Konde-Rilson (WG) bt C Johnstein (Swinz) 6-1, 7-5; C Basses (Carr) bt K Horreth (US) 6-4, 2-5, 7-8, Semi-Brosef Konde-Rilson b-1, 6-4, Women's Doubles: Konde-Rilson, H Mandillowe (Cz) bt R Feitbank, C Reynolds (US) 7-6, 6-7, 8-4.

HOCKEY
CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP (Wilesden NHC):
Sessi-finals: East Grinehaed 2, Fareham 1;
Hourslow 0, Biedcheath 1.
COUNTY MATCHES: Vorleakire 1, Kent 2;
Yorketire Veterane 0, Kent Veterane 3. **GOLF** SECIL: South Koreau Open tournsment: Final scenes (Talwanece unless stated; 263; M Cleyon (Aus.), 75, 66, 71, 71, 254; Lu Ho-Chuen 71, 69, 71, 73, Jacobs (US), 71, 71, 71, 287; A Russell (US), 72, 70, 72, 73, 269; Park Shi Hwan (South Korea), 74, 70, 73, 71; Hau Sheng San 69, 78, 70, 73, 269; W Grady (Aus.), 74, 71, 37, 71; L Squist (Jap.), 69, 76, 71, 73; Choi Yoon Soo (South Korea), 73, 73, 58, 74.

MOTOCROSS

SCHWANENSTADT, Austria: 500ec Grand Priz: First leg placings: 1, E Geboers (Bel), Hende; 2, D Thorpe (GB), Honde; 3, G Jobe (Bel), Kawasakir, 5, D Wasson (GB), SM Boyesen: 7, D Laporte (JS), Yameha; 9, L Spance (GB), Kawasaki. MOTOR RACING and FOR FLACING
OYAMA, Laper: International Formula Two
race: 1. S Johensson (Swe), March 842 Honda,
48:50.57: 2, K Hoshino (Jap), March 842 BMW,
48:53.77: 3, S Natasima (Jap), March 843
Honda, 49:59.07: 8, D Scott (38), March 842
Honda, 47:28.94; and G Lees (GB) retred after
21 taps.

RUGBY UNION

FOOTBALL SOUTHERN LEAGUE Premier division: King's

Herman, at 15 acc. 5, C Seznec (F7, Systeme U et 15 acc. 15 cm. LIEGE CLASSIC (115 milest; 1, S Kelly (GB) Str 50min Osec. 2, P Anderson (Aust; 3, G Lemond (US); 4, S Rooks (Nett); 5 A de Stra (Port); 6, L Pignon (Fr); 7, M Abadiot (Fr), at seme time. GB placing: 15, R. Miller et 1min 42sec. BASKETBALL
TORONTO: Intermetionat: Canada 64 (Meagher 14. Kazanowski 9), Great Britain 68 (Johnson 17. Way 15. Samson 8).
NATRONAL ASSOCIATION: Clevetand Cavalars 117. Washington Bullets 105; Attenta Harwis -115, Distroit Pistons 107; Kansas Chykrigs 198, Houston Rockats 99; Milwaukee Bucks 104, Indiana Pacars 92; Philadelphia 76ars 103, New York Knicks 100; San Diego Clippers 148, Utah Jazz 129. Friday's games-indiana Pacars 119, Washington Bullets 115, Adanta Harwis 118, New Jarray Nets 112; New York Knicks 107, Claveland Cavalars 95; Detroit Pistons 128, Boston Cetics 120 (o-t; Milwaukee Bucks 109, Chicago Bulls 65; San Antonio Spurs 129, Houston Rockets 128 (o-t; Oalles Mavericks 104, Los Angeles Lakers 103; Portland Treil Blazers 102, Golden State Warmors 101.

CYCLING

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHEPS: Sesti-finate Middlesex by Essex 2-1: Simposhine by Yorkshine 3-0, Fleat Middlesex by Simposhine by Yorkshine 3-0, Fleat Middlesex by Simposhine by Yorkshine 3-0, Fleat Middlesex by Simposhine and P G Durber R D Middlesex by I J Flucthinson and G Davies 12-4, 12-9, 12-8, N Rathbone and A S H Bell lost to J P Bampileld and A Elliot 8-12, 12-2, 6-12, 2-12.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Premier division: King's Lynn (), Waney 3. SINGAPORE: Ass — Uceanus Ulympie quelifying group: Theliand 5, Japan 2; Kuwzit 2, Bahrah D; Saudi Arabin 3, New Zeetand 1. LIGERTADORES CUP: Group one questiying mater: Olimpia 2, Luquano (Paraguay) 1: Independente 4, Estadiantes de le Plate 1. AFRICAN CUP WHINERS CUP: Plate round, second leg: National SC (Egypt) 2, Classociaca (), (National win 5-1 on aggregate); Cub Desporto do Costa de Sol, Michambique Cub Desporto do Costa de Sol, Michambique 1, National VIII (Costa de Sol, Michambique 1), Natio

title by Gillian Clark.

The usually formidable Danes had not picked very well, with the Miss Troke had of course already won the Commonwealth title, in-

Kelso score is a record

Philip, the Bedford left wing,

Strengthened by the return to their team of the British Lions winger Roger Baird and the regular scrum half Bob Hogarth, Kelso broke all previous scoring records winning the Melrose seven-a-side tournament for the third time in seven years at the Greenyards on Saturday (Ian Mackenzie writes) Saturday (Ian Mackenzie writes).
In four ties they arrassed 142
points and in a one-sided final points and in a one-sided final against Stewart's-Melville FP they were completeley in command, winning 46-10, the highest score recorded since the tournament began in 1883. Kelso's superb teamwork brought them nine tries RESULTS: Finst round floyal High 4, Selicit 18: Langholm 0, Kelso 28; Hawlet 32; West of Scotland 4; Boroughmur 18, French Barbartens 16; Hertot's FP 6, Westoniens 16; Melrose 8, Richmond 4; Gaugnow Academicals 14; Sawart's-Markle FP 10, Judiorest 8, Second round: Selicit 4, Kelso 30; Hawlet 10, Boroughmur 18; Westoniens 28; Richmond 4; Gaugnow Academicals 8, Stawart's-Melville FP 10, Semi-finale: Kélso 38; Boroughmur 0; Westoniens 28, Stawart's-Melville FP 10, Semi-finale: Kélso 38, Boroughmur 0; Westoniens 12, Stawart's-Melville FP 10, Semi-finale: Kélso 38, Boroughmur 0; Westoniens 12, Stawart's-Melville FP 10, Semi-finale: Kélso 38, Boroughmur 0; Westoniens 12, Stawart's-Melville FP 10, Semi-finale: Kélso 38, Boroughmur 0; Westoniens 12, Stawart's-Melville FP 10, Semi-finale: Kélso 38, Boroughmur 0; Westoniens 12, Stawart's-Melville FP 28, Hent Kelso 48, Semi-mir-Melville FP 28, Hent Kelso 48, Semi-mir-Melville FP 10, Semi-finale: Kélso 48, Semi-mir-Melville FP 10, Semi-finale: Kélso 18, S

Semence 15 Cardiel 14
Torquity 9 Cross Keyn 25
Vale of Lune 6 Headingley 38
Watsfeld 29 Sercorie 0
Wasper 37. West Hardispool 6
SEVEN COUNTIES MERIT TABLE: Maidtone 18, Esher 3; Southerd 24, Streatham 8
Croydon 12, Southerd 24, Streatham 8
Croydon 12, Southerd 24, Streatham 8
Assert 15, Newgusy 9, Cross Neys 25; Cardsorne 15, Havant 15; Newgusy 9, Cross Neys 25; Cardsorne 15, Havant 15; Newgusy 9, Cross Neys 25; Cardsorne 15, Havant 15; Newgusy 9, Cross Neys 25; Cardsorne 15, Havant 15; Newgusy 9, Cross Neys 25; Cardsorne 15, Havant 15; Newgusy 9, Cross Neys 25; Cardsorne 15, Havant 15; Newgusy 9, Cross Neys 25; Cardsorne 15, Havant 15; Newgusy 9, Cross Neys 25; Cardsorne 15, Havant 15; Newgusy 9, Cross Neys 25; Cardsorne 15, Havant 15; Newgusy 9, Cross New 15; Newgusy 9, Cross Neys 25; Cardsorne 15, Havant 15; Newgusy 9, Cross Neys 25; Cardsorne 15; Newgusy 9, Cross Neys 25; Cardsorne 15; Newgusy 9, Cross Neys

RUGBY LEAGUE

but Robins tound extra gears to sweep in for four magnificent late tries. Mike Smith Prohm (two). Hartley (two), Clarke, Broadburst and Dorahy scored the tries and Dorahy kicked six goals. The Rovers' success meant that Hall's convincing 29-10 win at Bradford, was to no avail, other than to consolidate Hull's premier-

grandstand, where they chanted and roared until Roger Millward, the coach, and the Rovers' team came

Leigh did their best, and Woods In the second division. Kent demonstrated his brilliant individ-

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Nelson makes his mark with unique double

Not for some time has a young trainer made a more dramatic impact on the racing scene than Charlie Nelson, who completed a unique Newbury double with Creag-

An-Sgor on Saturday.

"Creag-An-Sgor and Mahogany have taken their races well", he said yesterday. "The worrying time was beforehand. Now I hope we can have some fun as they attempt to prove themselves."

Nelson is convinced that Mahogany is already an exceptional filly.
"She could well tun out to be in the Allez France or Dahlia class", he Allez France or Dania Class", he said. The punters certainly share the trainer's opinion. The 5-2 offered by Ladbrokes after Friday's Fred Darling Stakes vanished as quickly as snow in the Sahara and Mahogany is now a best-priced 6-4 for the 1000 Guingas.

for the 1000 Guineas.

Confirming that a large offer for Confirming that a large orier for the pair was turned down during the winter. Nelson said: "Maybe we were a bit greedy but we priced them as though they had already won the Greenham and Fred Darling." The courage shown by Nelson, Bill and Georgina Tulloch and Marcet Klein in rejecting the terroring batt is to be in rejecting the tempting bait is to be

Creag-An-Sgor showed all the pluck and stamina that had won the colt the Middle Park Stakes last Autumn when wearing down Defecting Dancer in the Greenham. As Henry Cecil pointed out afterwards, the runner-up failed to stay the seven furlongs. However, it was impossible to fault the winner and how marvellous it was to watch Joe Mercer punching and driving the colt home

Although Teenoso, last year's Derby winner, could only finish third to Gay Lemur and Dazari in an exciting race for the John Porter Stakes, Geoffrey Wragg was by no means displeased with the perform-"I would not advance the

Draw: 5-6f low numbers best

GOENC: seed

By Michael Seely going as an excuse", he said. "Don't forget it was Teenoso's first race for eight months and he was probably a little rusty. He will still go for either the Jockey Club Stakes or the Ormonde Stakes."

Ormonde Stakes."

Bruce Hobbs was pleasantly surprised by Gay Lemur's victory: "I advised the owner to sell him during the winter as I thought he would be hard to place", he said. "We will probably go for the Westbury Stakes at Sandown next."

Cecil's legion of supporters were disappointed in the opening Bucklebury Stakes when the 5-6 favourite, Babacoote, could only finish Babacoote, could only finish seventh behind Gerald Leigh's home-bred filly, Brocade. "It was not my money that made Babacoote favourite", Cecil said. "She is very inexperienced and certainly won-run in the 1000 Guineas.

Guy Harwood was delighted with the winner who showed an exhibitanting burst of speed to sprint character of Meani in the last furlong. A
well-grown filly by Habitat out of
Canton Silk, Brocade was also the
pick of the paddock.

The Irish 1000 Guineas would

seem to be a good opportunity for her." Harwood said.

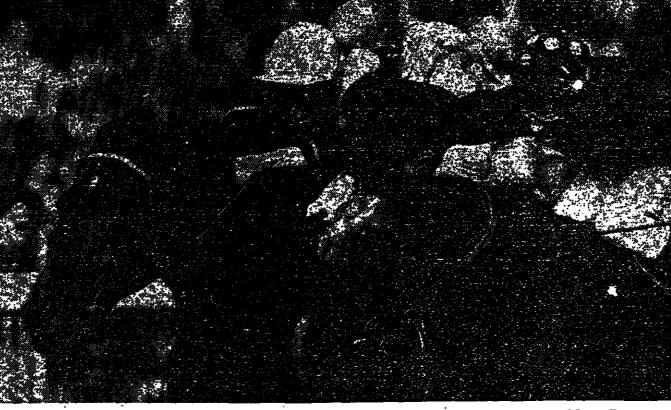
her." Harwood said.

The two divisions of the Compton Maiden Stakes were won by Shmaireekh and Calfucci respectively Peter Walwyn was in an ebullient mood after Mercer had ridden Shmaireekh to a sevenridden Shmareekh to a seven-length victory over Therapautic. "I have always thought he was a cheap horse at \$110,000." said the trainer. "I will have to think about his next target and also about what is likely to be his best distance." In a dramatic finish to the second

th a dramatic mins to the second division, Steve Cauthen, on Daniel Wildenstein's Calfucci, just got the better of Lester Piggott, on Foche. Piggott went straight to the winner's enclosure but the camera proved the maestro wrong by a short head.

......P Cook P Robinson

.....J Mercer
...D McHergue
.....G Bacter
....Pet Eddery
......P Waldron



Battle royal: Lester Piggott (spotted cap) on Foche fails by a short head to hold the renewed challenge of Steve Cauthen on Calfucci. Almost totally hidden is Kaytu (Willie Carson), who finished third.

Easy for El Gran Señor

It will take an exceptional Eddery was content to ride him out erformance on the part of Lear Fan with hands and heels and he had performance on the part of Lear Fan in tomorrow's Craven Stakes to dethrone El Gran Señor from his lengths at the post. position as ante-post favourite for the 2000 Guineas. This was made abundantly clear at The Curragh on Saturday when El Gran Señor extended his unbeaten record to five Hegemony came with a late rattle to finish half a length behind Saddlers Wells with the fourth horse ten lengths farther back. The

with a delightful performance in the Gladness Stakes.

Paddock inspection revealed that he had wintered particularly well and was altogether a much more imposing individual. The 3-1 on chance never looked in any danger and after stable companion Saddlers Wells had taken up the running at the elbow, El Gran Señor passed

were separated by 51b. him helow the distance.
Having taken the lead, Pat Stakes at Leopardstown

FORM: PENNY'S DOUBLE. 9th last time. Earlier (8-11) won by 1/4 from Miami Star (Wolverhampton, 8f, 2528, good to soft, Oct 4), SCREES (8-4) 3rd, bin 11/4 by Mr Masic Man (8-1) (Beverley, 1 m 2), E. 14-61, good to soft, Apr 6), ROUGH PEARL, 5th final start of 1985. Earlier (9-0) 3rd to Fan Club (9-0), bin 4/4, (Selectory, 7t. 21.265, good, Sep 8), MAY 85 THE THEE (9-0) amanded race when 2nd, bin 1/4, to My Alsting (8-11), (Nottingham, 1m 2; 1997, good, Oct 24), PURPLE, 9th final start of 1983, Earlier (9-0) 5th to Milaside (8-0), bin 7/4, (Yarmouth, 8t, 21,035, soft, Sep 16).

3.45 VICTORIA PARK CLAIMING STAKES (Div I: 3-y-o: £1,688: 1m 2f)

VIDEO BOOM (J Rees) R Hollinshead 9-0

QARRIG ELLA (E Hollingshead) M Blansherd 8-11

GRAMARD (Eurobach CN C Ltd) R Hoad 8-11

KEELEY LOURSE (Mrs H Collins) C Wildman 8-11

MICHERY ROBES (Mas H Gewra) D Pitcherd-Gordon 8-1

BRIDGE OF JOY (Mrs J Philips) J W Watts 8-3

BRIDGE OF JOY (Mrs J Philips) J W Watts 8-3

LIPLAND GOOSE (Mrs J Bissil) P Robes Mrs G Revoley 8-3

LIPLAND GOOSE (Mrs J Bissil) P Robes 8-3

T W S HOMES (T W Suter) B Richmond 8-1

ZERO (M Richards) C Austin 7-13

BOMBARD (D Thom) D Thom 7-11

QUEENSBURY LIZ (Mrs D Carvatho) D Dale 7-11

ROOM 5-2 Mids Mid Motor 9-2 Bridge Of Joy, 6 Cite

15 QUORN FILLIES STAKES (3-y-o: £2,029: 7f) (14)

QUORN FILLIES STAKES (3-y-0: £2,022: 7]
14023-0 BDEAL HOME (Mrs S Jones) M H Esstarby 9-4 ...
079-0 KATIES (J Fisher) M Ryan 8-12 ...
13- MUCH BLEST (L Liter) G Wrang 8-12 ...
14222- FAIR TEST (Lady Dumyhle) I Bidding 8-10 ...
14223- FAIR TEST (Lady Dumyhle) I Bidding 8-10 ...
14224- FAIR TEST (Lady Dumyhle) I Bidding 8-10 ...
14225- GOLDSTOR (P Storey) L Lightbrown 8-5 ...
14225- CORVARINE (J Swafne) B Harbury 8-5 ...
14225- GULT GF SLI VER (T Natrash R Sheether 8-5 ...
14225- GARLONG (ST G Flemhing) R Harburg 8-5 ...
14225- FAIR (Mrs G Flemhing) R Harburg 8-5 ...
14225- FAIR (Mrs G Greene) J Fox 8-5 ...
14225- SRINGALONG LASS (M Machine) M Jarvis 8-5 ...
14225- SRINGALONG LASS (M Machine) M Jarvis 8-5 ...
14225- Chitzer 2-2 Fair Last 5 Much Blest 6 Kitsts 10 Ideal

4.45 MELTON MOWBRAY HANDICAP (21.545: 6f) (22)

Boom, 5-2 Mild Mild Motor, 9-2 Bridge Of Joy, 6 Cheeky Roses, 10 Th

5-4 Ophrys. 7-2 Fair Test. 5 Much Blest, 6 Katles, 10 Ideal Home, 12 Singalong Lass.

FCRM: KATIES (8-7) 6th to Royal Halo (8-10), bin 71, (Kempton, 81, good to soft, Apr 8), MUCH BLEST (8-1), test of 3 to State Anna (8-8) at Goodwood (51, £3,443, good, Sep 9), FAR TEST (9-0)

nuters (p-1), and or a to Seam Anna (p-1) at Goodwood (dt, 22,403, good, Sep 31, PAHR 11251 (9-0) 2nd, bith 11½, by Visible Form (9-0) at Goodwood (dt, 22,270, good, Sep 27). DPHRYS, witner of 7 meiden here, final start of 1983. Earlier, (8-11) 3rd to Capricorn Belle (8-11), bin 2½, with KATES (8-11) 7th, bin 3½, (Newmarket, 6t, 24,489, good to firm, Sep 29).

3 03/0-1 HEMORSELESS (Shelkh Mohemmed) J Clechanowski 48-10 (6 ex) G B 490:201 VELOCIDAD (F. Ramadan) M Ryan 48-7 PRoblem 48-10 (6 ex) G B 480:201 September 49-7 (6 ex) A 540:201 GOLDEN DECOY (C) (R Cralin) D Wrate 49-6 A 50:201 GOLDEN DECOY (C) (R Cralin) D Wrate 49-6 A 50:201 GOLDEN DECOY (C) (R Cralin) D Wrate 49-6 A 50:201 GOLDEN DECOY (C) (R Cralin) D Wrate 49-6 A 50:201 GOLDEN DECOY (C) (R Cralin) D Wrate 49-6 A 50:201 GOLDEN DECOY (C) (R Cralin) D Wrate 49-6 A 50:201 GOLDEN DECOY (C) (R Cralin) D Wrate 49-6 A 50:201 GOLDEN DECOY (C) (R Cralin) D Wrate 49-6 A 50:201 GOLDEN DECOY (C) (R Cralin) D Wrate 49-6 A 50:201 GOLDEN DECOY (C) (R Cralin) D Wrate 49-6 A 50:201 GOLDEN DECOY (C) (R Cralin) D (R Cralin) P Haynes 48-2 PRI Ed 50:201 GOLDEN D WRATE CONTROL (C) (R Cralin) P HEATHER CROFT (D) (J) Norman) R Hannon 48-13 A Modik 40:41-10 VEE BEC (D) (Mrs L Méter) C Miller 58-10 GOLDEN D WRATE (C) (J) Wrate 40:201 GOLDEN D WRATE (C) (J) WRATE (C) (J) Wrate 40:201 GOLDEN D WRATE (C) (J) WRATE (C) (J

Transflesh, 10 Late Hour, 12 Return To Me, 20 others.

FORSIL TENDER TRADER (8-2) bt Legal Sound (8-13), 11, with TOWER OF STREEMGTH (8-6) 7th, but 5-14, and RETURN TO SEC (8-1) out of that 9 (Labcaster, 64, 21, 820, good, Sep 20), REMORSELESS (9-2) best Renovate (8-5), 21, (Chepetow, 7f, 21, 423, soft, Mar 9), VELOCURAD, unplaced lest 2 Tura, Earlier (8-2) and to VEE BEE (7-7), bits sh hit, (Doncaster, 61, 21, 627, good to firm, Mar 23), SPACEMAKER BOY (9-0) bt Paraberns (8-9) 12, (Bevarley, 51, 21, 73), Qood to soft, Apr 41, SSP BUTCH unplaced lest 4 Tura, Earlier (8-6) bt Dora Mass (7-13) 11, (Goodwood, 61, 22, 305, soft, May 15), TRANSFLASH (8-3) bt Tower Of Strength (8-5) by with GENTILS TAR (8-4) hd away 3rd, LATE HOUR (7-12) 12, back in 4th and RETURN TO ME (8-0), VEE BEE (8-11) and PETTISTREE (8-3) out of first 9, (Nottingham, 61, 22,015, good to soft, Apr 2).

5.15 VICTORIA PARK CLAIMING STAKES (Div II: 3-y-o: £1,688: 1m 2f)

494400- MEESON GRANGE (J Wildox) J Berry 9-0
00-3 LINER (Mrs E Lucey) P Butler 9-11
000-2 MERIDON MONARCH (J Smith) R Sheather 8-11
000-2 MERIDON MONARCH (J Smith) R Sheather 8-11
00000-0 LEGAL LAD (P Scott) P Rohan 8-10
00000-1 LEGAL LAD (P Scott) P Rohan 8-10
00000-1 TPO STYLE (A Alds) G Hufler 8-7
0 DORNVALLEY LAD (E Bosley) R Hannon 8-8
000100- GRANDE MADIAME (B) (Mrs C Block) C Booth 8-4
000100- GRANDE MADIAME (B) (Mrs C Block) C Booth 8-4
000000-0 VERACTY (Mrs A Yeanniston) M Lesia 8-3
00000-0 ALCICIOUS (Sir W Gerthwaite) D Lesia 8-3
00000-0 SERGIADES (B Melandrinos) J Hot 7-11

Rêve De Reine unlucky By Desmond Stoneham, French Racing Correspondent Dominic Vincent was suspended for four days after finishing second the Prix de Guiche, which turned into a sprint after no early pace.

on Almeira in yesterday's Prix Vanteaux at Longchamp. The winner was Baron Guy de Roths-child's Grise Mine, who took over a furlong out where Almeira crossed Rève De Teine, who was nearly

brought to her knees.

Grise Mine won the group three event by three quarters of a length and Rêve De Reine was moved up to second place in front of Almeira. All three will meet again in the Prix Saint-Alary. Freddie Head said: "I was sure to win on Reve De Reine", and that looked fair comment.

into a sprint after no early pace.
Yashgan deficated Greinton by a
neck with Grand Orient eight
lengths away third in front of Cold

With Darshaan, the Prix Gref-fulhe winner, also in his stable, Alain de Royer-Dupre has the pleasant but difficult task of organising a programme for his three-year-old colts. I expect Yashgan to go for the Prix Lupin and the Epson Derby, leaving Darshaan for the Prix Hocquart and Prix du Jockey Club, and Lashkari for the Prix de l'Avre.

The group two Prix Noailles went the Prix de l'Avre.

to Cariellor by four lengths from Vieux Boucau, Woolskin and Ti

Sprint prize at mercy of Petorius

By Mandarin

Petorius can put himself in line for top sprint honours later in the season by gaining a convincing victory in the Privy Councillor

Stakes at Folkestone today.

A winner of four of his five starts as a two-year-old, Petorius was impressive when quickening six lengths clear of Rocket Alert in the lengths clear of Rocket Alert in the Prince of Wales's Stakes at York. He had to fight harder for his money in the Harry Rosebery Challenge Trophy at Ayr and again when narrowly defeating Godstone and Pacific King in the Cornwallis Stakes at Ascot. However, Petorius should be far too sharp for All Agreed and Maajid, this afternoon. Walter Swinburn, Petorius's jockey, can complete a double on Katada in the Dartford Maiden Filly Stakes. Trained by Fulke Katada in the Dartford Malden Filly Stakes. Trained by Fulke Johnson Houghton for the Aga Khan, Katada shaped with great promise when finishing fourth to Boezinge at Salisbury in September. It will be surprising if Texana's granddaughter fails to dispose of Trwn Cilan and Shambolic.

Rheffanosa appears to be on Rheffanosa appears to be on a handy mark in the Salwood Handiap. At the first meeting of the season here, Auriol Sinclair's grey mare ran with credit when chasing home Mister Prelude. Judged on that performance. Rheffanosa should make the most of the 30lb he receiver from the true weight. receives from the top weight,

Americk.

The formidable combination of Henry Cecil and Lester Piggott could well have a field day at Leicester with Plebiscite, Double Cell and Ophrys.

Now that Jack Berry's two-year-

olds are starting to find their form, Navarro Secondo looks well worth a havarro seconds to well well with a bet in the Youngers Tarran Maiden Stakes at Edinburgh. The Raga Navarro colt was probably attempting a difficult task when runner-up to Star Video at Ayr. The Cockerham trainer will also be hopeful of landing the McEwan's Export Handicap with O I Oyston but preference is for Show of Hands, race for the fourth consecutive

FORM: TIVIAN (8-11) 14 2nd to Kingswick (8-11) at Haydook (1m 48, 21,535, good, Apr 4). GOING BROKE, 7th lest time, (6-2) surlier 244 4th and OUR WHITE HART (8-2) further 8 back in 8th behind Periain Tiaza 9-7 at Whitsor (1m 41, 21,888, good to firm, Aug 22). OUR WHITE HART previously ran best race at same track when about 514 4th (8-11) to MENomisine (8-6) (1m 21, 2589, good to firm, June 27). RHEFFANOSA (8-11) 21 2nd to Mister Prelude at Folkestone (1m 41, 21, 107, soft, Mar

3.15 PRIVY COUNCILLOR STAKES (3-y-o: £2,208:

3104 ALL AGREED J Winter 9-3 8 Taylor
1210 MAARD (D) H Thomson-Jones 9-3 A Murray
1111 PETORIUS (D) M Stoute 9-3 R Swindum
12203 DERRY RIVER (B) D Laing 8-12 R Curant
1241 PASSENG STORM R Johnson Houghton 6-12 J Red
4 FANDANGO LIGHT D Elsworth 8-8 B Rouse
1200 HATAL BOY P Michell 8-8 G Starkey
10 LITTLE MIN W Guest 8-5 A Woolward 7

3.45 GRAVESEND HANDICAP (£1,113: 1m 7f 100yd)

.....W R Swinburn

SWIMMING Brew lifts crowd as the Dutch go under

By Athole Still :

W.91

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Britain beat the Netherlands by Britain beat the Netherlands by 192 to 168 points in a somewhat dull two-day international, sponsored by Yorkshire. Banke in Blackpool, with a fine display of team spirit. But their captain and cheerleader-in-chief. Robin: Hew had to lead a series of team client whoops and hand claps to whip up enthusiasm among the spection, and bring some badly needed excitement and atmosphere to the cavernous Derby baths. cavernous Derby baths.

cavernous Derby baths.

Without a committed challenge from the Dutch, who clealy viewed the match as only marginally important to their Olympic preparations, the British team had difficulty in translating the sharpness they demonstrated at the National Short Course championships a week earlier to Biackpool.

After her fine but unchallenged After her fine but unchallenged win in the 200 metres freestyle on the first day, Britain's top girl, June Croft, of Wigan, was beaten by Annamarie Verstappen, the world class Dutch sprinter, in the 100 metres freestyle, who finished in 56.88sec. Miss Croft's time of 57.91 was short of her best (56.60) but still respectable considering she is still respectable considering she is still

was short or ner uest (20.00) our sei respectable considering she is suil heavily into her hard wanter training programme. Miss Croft's weekend efforts indicate that her bea chance of medal success in Los Angeles will be in the 200 and 400 metre freestyle. The lack of real opposition did nothing to help Britain's most promising young freestyler. Sarah Hardcastle, aged 15, of Southend who had an easy win in the 400 metres freestyle in a new British junior record time of 4min 14.55er. still short of the senior mark of 4min 11.67sec set by her illustrion

Imin 11.67sec set by her illustrious club mate, Jackie Wilmott, Mis Croft also won the 800 meter freestyle just as easily on the firal day, but is in sore peed of top opposition. In the 200 meters breaststroke, Britain's Olympic medal prospect, Adrian Moorhouse, of Leeds, beat his up-and-coming club collection. Murray Murray Marcaell to club colleague. Murray Buswell by just 0.34sec, in 2min 23.57sec, sale four seconds away from his best SATURIDAY: Mem: \$90m tressive: D Low (GE), 52.54sec. 100m-butterBy: K Vervoom() 57.61sec. 400m tressive: K Dras pg. 4m 3.76sec. 100m bresstyroke: A Moorinus (GE), 1-50.6 200m backstyroke; P Sainten (M 2-8.85.400m medley: R Braw. (GE), 433.114. 200m treestyle relay: Netherlands (P Orus; F Schlingemann, F Drost, H Krees, 7-55,1, White the County of the County of the County of the County 200m butterfly: C Placerse (N.), 214,38, 200 breeststroke: J Seymour (GB), 219,57, 20h

Votes, H. Willerse, C. Van Darman, 2-4.51.

YESTERDAY: Mere: 100m backstroke: P. Stalman (N), 52.53sc; 200m breashard: A. Moorhouse (EB), 2min 2-3,57sc; 200m breashard: A. Moorhouse (EB), 2min 2-3,57sc; 200m breashard; N. Hodgson (EB); 1255; 250m brutarty; N. Hodgson (EB); 2-258; 200m brutarty; N. Hodgson (EB); 2-258; 1150m brutarty; A. Day (EB), 15:55; 24.4 x 100m feliciplature; EB (D. Dyko, P. Braw, P. Homa, D. Linek, 2-31.05; 4 x 100m readiley rater; EB Happer, 100m feliciplature; 100m feliciplatur 3:21.05; 4 x 100m madiley rating GB pH-larget A Moorhouse, J Collins, D Lored 3:817. WOMEN: 100m butterfly; J Anema (N; 126; 100m breaststroke; J Ha (SB), 1:41.15; Ella backstroke; J de Rover (N; 14.46; Ella freestyle: A Verstappen (N; 54.66; Ella freestyle: S Handcastle (SB), 4:44.05; 4:4,00m freestyle: S Handcastle (SB), 4:44.05; 4:4,00m freestyle: S Handcastle (SB), 4:44.05; 4:4,00m freestyle: reley; Netherlands (A Verstappe, R de Long, J van de Meer, C van Bedatt 8:13.34. Match result: GB 152; Nationals

CYCLING -



Doyle: dishelief

Doyle edged out of first by a second

By John Wilcockson It was with feelings of disher and anger that Tony Doyle heard on the tony Doy and anger that Tony Doyle heard of Saturday afternoon that he had lost the Sealink International race to one second, the smallest possible margin. He had finished only sinh in the one mile time-trial arosal Norfolk Park. Sheffield, Officeding six seconds actual time-and is seconds bonus to Malcolm Elion, who took both the stage victory and who took both the stage victory and the overall classification.

It was a breathtaking finish to It was a breathtaking finish to a race that reached boiling post of Saturday morning when hel Martin, the England amateur blazed a lone trail across on climbin the Peak District. Martin was fix minutes ahead with one loss remaining of the 80-mile stage from Alton Towers, an advantage when made him the temperary acr leader.

For the third day running Deligand, his team were forced using the stage with the stage when the stage with the sta

For the third day running. Don't and his team were forced turn it long, hard chase to retain the sellor jersey. It was, perhaps, this effor which told on Doyle later in the don't martin, ironically, was-defined of a probable stage win to his efformateur. Derryl Websier, and it. On Seitzelder Washermer forted amateur. Derryl Webster. Men.
On Saturday. Webster. Spread hat he could reach for even such horizons. He made repeated statishorizons. He made repeated statishorizons. He made repeated statishorizons. He made repeated statishorizon from the five strong the gap to the five strong group. He then pased that riders through to the finish, passed a demoralized. Martin entering Sheffield.

Sheffield.
Understandably, Webster had no Understandably, Webster had no understandably, webster had no understandably sprint, which was taken easily to Phul Thomas, the British property of the Brit Phil Thomas, the British (essional champion.

Fessional champion.

Sessional champion.

Sessi Sean Kelly confirmed his fact as the top professional in the wind by winning the Liete British Ardennes yesterday. The industry conformably outspraced paid for derson, of Anstralia, and post LeMond. The American post

LeMond, the American

winner's time was six seconds better than that achieved by other winners, Princess Pati and Old Faithful. Vincent O'Brien expressed him-elf "well satisfied" and it is hard to

pick holes in the form. The first two reproduced their marks in the Irish juvenile classification where they

_M L Thomas 12

P Robinson
S Cauthen
S Cauthen
Pet Eddery
L Proud
P Hamblett
R Cochrane
R Wedhin
R Wernham
A McGione 3

The Aga Khan completed a double with two classy colts. Lashkari won the Prix des Marronniers and then Yashgan took The next objective for Saddlers Wells is likely to be the Nijinsky

FOLKESTONE Draw: 5. 6f low numbers best .45 CHATHAM STAKES (2-y-o: £684: 51) (8 runners) PORT DUCHESNE M Madganck 8-11
FULL OF ALE R Hove 8-11
JOLUS BUSINESS A Ingham 8-11
RAS-EL-TIN PALACE A PIR 8-11
RAS-EL-TIN PALACE A PIR 8-11
RAS-EL-TIN PALACE A PIR 8-11 G Starkey

J Mathias

A Barcky
Ramshaw

B Rouse 5-4. Persian Pleasure, 15-8 Opera Comique, 7-2 imperial Time, 10 oily Business, 14 Balliene, 16 others.

Folkestone selections

By Mandarin

1.45 Persian Pleasure, 2.15 Our Birthday, 2.45 Rheffanosa, 3.15 PETORIUS (nap), 3.45 Chelsea Maid, 4.15 Katada.

2.15 GILLINGHAM SELLING HANDICAP (E755: 1m

FORRIC WALL AGREED (9-7) 24th to Redhouse Cherm (9-2) (Newbury 61, 54.318, good to soft, Oct 22). PETORRUS (9-0) head winner from Pacific King (9-0) with DERRY RIVER (9-0) and MAAJED (9-0) out of first 9 (Accor 51, E10,528, good to firm, Oct 8). Previously MAAJID (8-6) it winner from Pacific King (8-6) (Beverley 8, 22,047, good, Sept 21). DERRY RIVER (9-7) 2¼3 3rd to Kellys Reaf (8-4) (Newmarket 54, 52,412, good to firm, Oct 28). PASSING STORM (9-0) 51 winner from Run Rich (9-0) (Warwick 51, 2532, good, Oct 27). FANDANGO LIGHT (8-11) 3½ 4th to Rocket Alert (9-2) (Chepetow 64, 21,461, firm, June 25). By Our Newmarket Correspondent 1.45 Persian Pleasure. 2.15 Chummy's Boy. 2.45 Ben's Birdie. 3.15 Petorius. 3.45 Cheeky Rupert. 4.15

By Michael Seely 2.45 RHEFFANOSA (nap). 3.15 Petorius.

1 300-0	CHUMMY'S BOY N Callegram 4-9-13 W R Swindum	9
2 (100)-0	ACADIE (B) M Ryan 4-9-11	<u>.</u> Ę
3 WUU-	MONCLARE TROPHY (CD) (BF) A Pitt 5-9-7	12
4 1.00	C Stroken	9
6 8243-	KALIKAS (D) G Raiding 5-9-7	14
R 0033	STOMENENGE (Da .) Jankins 7-8-4	7
12 4000-	STONEHENGE (D) J Jenkins 7-9-4	ıi
13 030-2	OUR BIRTHOAY (B) (D) C Benstead 8-8-3 B Rouse	1
14 340-0	FRIEDBIE (C) M Havnes 4-9-1	3
15 000-		ĬĠ.
17 300-4	BIDDABLE H HOOGES 5-8-13 H Brown 5 1	13
16 0000-		•=
16 4000	A Clark 1 WATER DRAGON E Witts 4-8-13	2
20 3300	UNIT TENT (D) G Lewis 6-8-11	ź
21 0200	MARCH SPARK (B) C James 8-8-11 Reid	ă
	nciare Trophy, 5 Stonehenge, 6 Acadie, Our Birthday, 6 Lir	-
Tent 10 Pkd	dable, 12 Chummy's Boy, 14 Kaukas, Topori, 16 others.	-
1014	ment in annual a Sold (a seminal rabor) is because	
	•	
	TWOOD HANDICAP (£1,193: 1m 4f) (14)	
1 4120-	AMERICK (C) G Harantol 4-10-0 G Starley	3
1 4120-	AMERICK (C) G Harantol 4-10-0 G Starley	3
1 4120-	AMERICK (C) G Harantol 4-10-0 G Starley	3 12 14
1 4120- 2 224-2 5 340-0 6 4040-	AMERICK (C) G Herwood 4-10-0	12 14 12
1 4120- 2 224-2 5 340-0 6 4040- 7 240-9	AMERICK (C) G Herwood 4-10-0	12 14 12
1 4120- 2 224-2 5 340-0 6 4040- 7 240-0 8 9210-	AMERICK (C) G Herwood 4-10-0	12 14 12
1 4120- 2 224-2 5 340-0 6 4046- 7 240-9 8 9210- 10 0000-	AMERICK (C) G Herwood 4-10-0	12 14 12
1 4120- 2 224-2 5 340-0 6 4040- 7 240-9 8 9210- 10 0000- 13 0000-	AMERICK (C) G Harwood 4-10-0 G Startony TIVIAN (B) (BP) Mrs C Reavey 4-9-13 T I hee BEIN'S BIRDNE (D) M Tompkins 4-9-13 — R Cartler 7 GALLANT BLCK C Essworth 4-8-11 — NON RUNNE WIDD (CD) D Mits 7-8-9 — R Still HAVE BLESSED R Smyth 4-8-9 — B Taylor 1 CULR WHITE HART N Vigors 4-8-7 — B ROUSE 1 BRIGADER HAWK BD C Austin 6-8-3 — R Rox	12 14 17 18 10 18 10
1 4120- 2 224-2 5 340-0 6 4040- 7 240-9 8 9210- 10 0000- 13 0000-	AMERICK (C) G Herwood 4-10-0 G Startony TIVIAN (B) (BF) Mrs C Reavey 49-13 T Nes BENTS BIRDNE (D) M Tompkins 4-9-13 — R Carter? GALLANT BLICK C Essworth 4-8-11 — NON FUNNE WEDD (CD) D MBS 7-8-9 — R Skill HAVE BLESSED R Smyth 4-8-9 — B Taylor 1 OUR WHITE HART N Vigors 4-8-7 — B Rouse 1 BRIGADIER HAWK (D) C Austin 6-8-3 — R Rock GOING BROKE D Murray-Smith 4-8-3 — Pelot REFERANCES MBS A Sinclair 5-7-12 — S Deveson 5 REFERANCES AND A Sinclair 5-7-12 — S Deveson 5	1214 R 4 1 13 10 2
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1 4120- 2 224-2 5 340-0 6 4040- 7 240-0 8 9210- 10 0000- 14 0460- 18 900-2 19 9000-	AMERICK (C) G Herwood 4-10-0 G Startony TIVIAN (B) (BF) Airs C Reavey 4-9-13 T Nee 1 BENTS BIRDNE (D) M Tompkins 4-8-13 — R Carter? GALLANT SUCK C Essectit 4-8-11 — NON RUNNE WIDD (CD) D MBS 7-8-9 — R Sall HAVE BLESSED R Smyth 4-8-9 — B Taylor 1 OUR WHITH HART N Vigors 4-8-7 — B Rouse 1 BRIGADER HAWK (D) C Austin 5-8-3 — R Rouse 1 BRIGADER HAWK (D) C Austin 5-8-3 — R Pox BRIGADER HAWK (D) C Austin 5-8-3 — R Pox BRIGADER HAWK (D) C Austin 5-8-3 — R Pox BRIGADER HAWK (D) C Austin 5-8-3 — R Pox BRIGADER HAWK (D) C Austin 5-8-3 — R Pox BRIGADER HAWK (D) C Austin 5-8-3 — R Pox BRIGADER HAWK (D) C Austin 5-8-3 — R Pox BRIGADER HAWK (D) C Austin 5-8-3 — R Pox BRIGADER HAWK (D) C Austin 5-8-3 — R Pox BRIGADER HAWK (D) C Austin 5-8-3 — R Pox BRIGADER HAWK (D) C Austin 5-8-3 — R Pox BRIGADER HAWK (D) C Austin 5-8-3 — R Pox BRIGADER HAWK (D) C Austin 5-8-3 — R Pox BRIGADER HAWK (D) C Austin 5-8-3 — R Pox BRIGADER HAWK (D) C Austin 5-8-3 — R Pox BRIGADER HAWK (D) C AUSTIN	1214 R 4 1 3 10 2 5 9
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420-0 MATIN (B) Mrs C Resvey 4-8-12 ____S Robinson 7
030-0 THE OWLS (C) M Tomptions 5-8-11 ____R Curant
100-0 NERAIDA (CD) M Haynes 4-8-17 _____ Jenkinson
0410 KITTY COME HOME D Dale 4-8-11 _____ G Startey
4400- DAN ZARI (B) Mrs J Pitman 4-8-9 ______ Reid
120-0 CHELSEA MAID (B) D Laing 5-8-4 _____ S Dawson 5
3012- BABY'S SBILE C Benssend 4-8-3 _____ R Fox
00/0- SARAH COURT J Scalan 4-8-0 ______ 9-4 Al Nasr. 7-2 Gallent Buck, 9-2 Cheeky Rupert, 6 Matin, 8 The Owls. 10 Kitly Come Home, 14 Cheless Mald, Dan Zaki, 18 others. Owis, 10 Kith Come Home, 14 Chelsee Maid, Dan Zeid, 18 others.

FORBIT CHEEKY RUPERT (8-7) 314 Srd to Temple Bar (8-3) with AL NASR (8-10) out of first 9 (Nottingham Im 51, £1, \$114, qood to Soft, Apr 2. MAYEN (8-4) 8th to Trickshot (7-10) with THE OWILS (8-3) 9th and CHELSEA MARD (7-10) out of first 9 (Nottingham 2m, £1, 44, good to Soft, Apr 3]. Lest season MATIN (8-2) head 2nd to Beltamuse (8-10) (Rodor 2m, £1,945, good to firm, Sept 23). NERAIDA (7-7) 814 5th to Soft (7-13) (Lingfield 2m, £2,874, good to Soft, Apr 11). RITTY COME HOME unplaced last time, previously (7-12) 11 winner from Luigi's Glory (9-1) (Yarmouth 1m 6t, £1,251, good to firm, June 26). 4.15 DARTFORD MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES (3-y-o: 2547: 5f) (10)

EDINBURGH 1983: Good Man Friday 4-8-0 N Connorton (13-2) D Thorn. 12 ran. 7-4 Bossenova Boy, 11-4 Carter's Way, 11-2 Blue Breeze, B Apple Wine, 10 Not Easy, 14 Excevator Lady, 20 others. 2.30 YOUNGERS TARTAN MAIDEN AUCTION 4.0 MCEWANS LAGER SELLING HANDICAP (£582:

4-5 Maverro Secondo, 100-30 Northern Parade, 5 Idle Times, 10 th River, 14 Darry Farrow, 16 others. Edinburgh selections

By Mandarin
2.30 Navarro Secondo. 3.0 Form Master. 3.30 French
Gent. 4.0 Northern Relish. 4.30 Linpac Leaf. 5.0 Show
Of Hands. By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.30 Idle Times. 3.0 Kinz. 3.0 NEWCASTLE BROWN ALE STAKES (3-y-o:

2 Southern Variane, 3 Bakar's Double, 4 Form Master, Nasgenby, 6 Musical Love, 12 Laura's Choice, 16 others. 3.30 SCOTTISH BREWERS HANDICAP (£1,851: 1m 4f) (10)

3 Leith Spring, 7-2 Chestrut Pale, 8-2 Si Geby, 6 Willy White 8 La Di Da. 12 Priestoroft Boy, 16 Northern Retish, 20 others.

4.30 BECK'S BIER MAIDEN STAKES (£870: 1m) (9)

00 CABELLEROS R Holinshaad 4-9- 5 Perks
00/2-0 BORWRAY BOY (BF) S Norton 4-9- J Lowe
000-0 ELLERWOOD Darrys Snith 4-9-6 MFY
04 MUSC WONDER D Plant 3-8-6 B Coopen
30 SIMPLE MELODY (BF) J W Watts 3-8-6

30 SIMPLE MELODY (8F) J W Watts 3-8-8
N Connorton
300 LINPAC (EAF W Bosy 3-8-3 _____ M McAndrew
CLDE FAT OX R Thompson 3-8-3 _____ M McAndrew
ROYAL REPLECTIONS W Storey 3-8-3 _____ O Gray
1000-0 TAXACCHARC'S GRILT Craig 5-8-3 _____ N Cartisle
1992 Tayappromptor 3-68 Hitle (2-1 layl J W Watts, 13 ran.

11-8 Simple Melody, 5-2 Music Wonder, 9-2 Morwray Boy, 7 Linpac if. 10 Cabelleros, 14 others.

5.0 McEWANS EXPORT HANDICAP (£879:.7f) (11) 5-2 O I Oyston, 100-30 Spolk For Chorce, 4 Vynz Supreme, 11-2 Norfolk Realm, 8 Show Of Hands, 12 Song Minamel, 16 others.

Course specialists

FOLKESTONE EDINBURGH

LEICESTER JOCKEYS: G Starkey 28 wins from 39 rides 23.1%; W Carson 26 from 140 18.8%, P Cook 25.3%; B Taylor 11 from 72 15.3%; B Pouse 23 from 189 15.2%; G Bazder 20 from 142 trom 22 10.5%.

IE MAIDEN STAKES (Div I: 3-y-o: £1,27 ALDO KING (Faal Racing Lid) P Cole 9-0 ACULARIES SPRIT GATE W Fine) W Mussion 9-0 BARBERCOK AGAIN (N Bernbroch) S Mellor 9-0 FARIDPOUR (H H Aga Kham) R Houghton 9-0 KING'S KNIGHT (S Liem) E Eldin 9-0 BEOGNIDAWN (6 Hughes) M (Isher 9-0 PLEBSCITE () Wigdenstein) H Cerl 9-0 THE VILLAN (Mrs. J Bryce) R Armstrong 9-0 THE VILLAN (Wrs. J Bryce) R Armstrong 9-0 WISE CROWN (Studenown Lid) L Carnan 9-0 ZAYTOON (Meldoum A Meldoum) J Clechanowald CAREEN (The Queen) I Baiding 9-11 COUNTRY BRIEZE (A Warred) M Blanshard 8-11 REVINCIBLE PINK (Mrs. C Gillstein) D Laing 8-11 RACEBIOSA (A Haig) M Smryly 8-11 THE BOSSMAN (S Powell) J Sutcliffe 8-11 1862: No corresponding meeting. .11-4 Carsen, 4 Farkipour, 9-2 Piebiscite, 5 Wise Crown, 10 Tropical Way, Country Breeze, 12 Merion, The Bossman, 20 others. Leicester selections By Mandarin 1.45 Plebiscite, 2.15 Double Celt. 2.45 Bethan, 3.15 Super Express, 3.45 Bridge Of Joy, 4.15 Ophrys, 4.45 Tower Of Strength, 5.15 Merdon By Our Newmarket Correspondent 1.45 Wise Crown, 2.15 Double Celt. 3.15 Penny's Double, 3.45 Checky Roses, 4.15 Ophrys, 4.45 Tower Of Strength, 5.15 Tipo Style. Michael Seely's selection: 3.15 Super Express (each way). 2.15 FERNIE MAIDEN STAKES (Div II: 3-y-o: £1,263: 1m) (17) BOSSY BOOTS (V Reibin) M Jarvis 9-0 CANADIAN CROWN (Asien) L Current 9-0 GALHAR (H E Sheich H Al Nahayan) M Blensherd 9-0 LINDA'S NATIVE (J Bray) R Avristrong 9-0 MEGDDO (K Bethel) R Boss 9-0 SPARTAN BAZAAR (B Ball S Methews 9-0 SPRING PURSUIT (Conley Properties Ltd) P Cole 9-0 TELE-LINK (Fele-Link Archives Ltd) D Arbutot 9-0 TRENDY GENT (J Refsky) B Hanbury 9-0 CAL YESP ALIETS A Deficient M Torties 8-11

LEICESTER

1.45 FERNIE MAIDEN STAKES (Div 1: 3-y-o: £1,271: 1m) (18 runners)

4 31	02040-	CALYPSO QUEEN (A Duffield) N Tinkler 6-11	
- 34	•	DOUBLE CELT (L Freedman) H Ceci 6-11	L Placett
40	040-	LAXAY (A Snice) M Leach 8-11	E #Rde
45	90-	SANDYLA (Mrs A Date) D Date 8-11	M L Thomas
45	-0000	STAR ROUTE (A Parkinson) H Collingridge 8-11	
47	-00-	SYFAL THE SHOW OURS D Hewitth J Fox 8-11	
49	0030-	TOP OF THE STREETCH (J Homen) R Hamon & 11	A Mr:Gione 3
50	7,7	CALTYSO QUEEN (A Dumeso) N 1*nos* e-11 DOUBLE CELT (L Freedman) N Cacil 8-11 LAXAY (A Snipe) M Leach 8-11 SANDYLA (Mrs A Date) D Dels 8-11 STAR ROUTE (A Parkinson) H Collegate 8-11 STEAL THE SNOW (Mrs D Hewitt) J Fox 8-11 TOP OF THE STRETCH (J Horgan) R Hamnon 8-11 TOWNSVILLE (M Samksisingh) J Sutcitie 8-11	G Sayton
, 90		I A IL LEGALETE (IN CONTINUE PLAN A CONTINUE A. I	
_ 9	-4 Double	Celt, 11-4 Carrection Crown, 4 Spring Pursuit, 6 Trendy G	aut's lokuealbe
Bossy	Boots, 12	Gauhar, 20 others	
. 2.45	BELVC) IR SELLING STAKES (2-y-o: £701: 5f) (11)	
. 9		ANCIENT DYNASTY (P Trower) J Berry 8-11	Pat Edden
. 2		LITTLE BOOK AN Mandage B Cimpens R-11	S Whitemath 7
: 6		TARRAKAN (H Collins) C Wildman 8-11 TEKANO (G Steinberg) K Ivory 8-11 BENNY'S EVES (J South) J Harris 6-8 BETHAN (SP) (R Hollinshead) R Hollinshead 8-8	D LITE 9
: 9	~	TOWARD (O COMES) C TRUSTUM OF 11	D Carbenna
á	w	Prince Park (100-1) Line 9	
		DENNY'S ETES (J SOUGH) J PRITE 5-5	
	42	DETRAM (SP) (N HOMESHEED) A HOMESHEED G-0	
10	0	DAME OF AROOUR (Newcastle University Turf Club)	
		N Tinidi FINE VOICE (C Bradfield) R Hoad 8-8	N G-O L CANKING
- 11	84	FINE VOICE (C Bradheid) R Hoad 8-8	
12	.0	LITTLE YENON (B Richmond) & Richmond 8-8	
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3.0 1, Joyfel Dancer (35-1): 2, Basil Boy (9-1); 3, Rangefinder (16-1); 4, Anstrone (33-1). Ster Of A Gunner (9-2 lav), 21 ran. 3,9 1, Gay Lenger (20-1); 2, Dazzer (9-2); 2, Teensso (5-4 lav), 13 ran. 4,0 1, Hi-frech-Gel (14-1); 2, Party Geme (5-2); 3, Wicodland Pines (4-1). Rest (85-40 lav), 14 rgr., NR Diviselma, Shelley Marte. 4,30 1, Shaineaki, 61; 2, Therapeutic (10-1); 3, Ausal (13-5 lav), 15 run. 5,0 1, Cathucot (9-4 lav); 2, Foche (3-1); 3, Kaytu (7-2), 15 ran.

1,45 1, Franch Lord (13-2); 2, Topleigh (6-1); 3, Messmorrist (6-1), Rum N Fly (3-1 fav), 12-ran. 2.15 1, Neddy'n Ryde (4-11 fav); 2, Alerica (4-1); 3, Blacktoek (12-1) B ran. 2.55 1, Anakonna (7-1); 2, Why Forget (20-1); 3, Bootjoin (53-1); 4, Red Cleric (29-1); Pighthand Man (4-1 fav), 19 ran. NR Mr Shubg, Euris Brig. 3.30 1, Ruder On A Lark (6-1); 2, Santrida King (7-4 fav); 3, Holy Buoy (25-1); 6 ran. 4.0 1, Olivet Line (7-4 fav); 2, Foggy Buoy (7-1); 3, Snow Blessed (7-1), 5 ran. NR Mountain Roys. Hoys.
4.30 1. Gayle Warshing (4-7 favt. 2. Colonel Henry (8-4); 3. Whiskey Pete (25-1). 6 nan. NR (Gloot. 5.0 1. Gene With The Vet (20-1); 2. Jacuszi (6-4 fav); 3. Maskwood (20-1). 31 ran.

Thirsk (7-2-3, Cambridge Lodge (25-1), Cerocrept (5-4 lay), 9 run.
20 1, Reserval (5-1); 2, Cero's Lad (11-4 lay); 3, Sharip Wit (7-1), in Reija Khan.
2-20 1, Geny Dealer (14-1); 2, Lalc Lustre (5-2); 3, Coguito's Prient (5-2); 11 ran.
3.10 1, Risease Rider (14-1); 2, Suey's Choice (12-1); 3, Munitary & Chek; (10-11 lay), 10 ran.
3.40 1, Abansa (10-1); 2, Providee (7-4 fav); 3, Tanta Affair (4-1); 9 ran. nr Paccides Well.
4.10 1, Rivers Edga (7-1); 2, Dromoden (4-1 jt. lay); 3, Tempire Ber (4-1 jt. lay), 13 ran. nr Assoster.

Results from six meetings Stratford-on-Avon

STRATIONG-On-AVOR

2.15 1, Noble Way (6-2 tayl; 2, Padingo (6-1); 8, Only a Fool (10-1); 15 ran.

2.46 1, Spacially Street, (4-1); 2, Frae Love (50-1); 3, Gay Ten (10-1); King's Jug and Comedian (3-1 p-tays.), 15 ran. nr. Luter, 3, 15 1, Cruse (100-30); 2, Vendaver, (6-2); 3, Brootheath (3-1 tay), 11 ran. nr. Knapp Fight, 3,45 1, Sevent leftystary (4-6 fayl; 2, Master Beau (50-1); 3, Just Like Time (7-1), 10 tasher Beau (50-1); 3, Just Like Time (7-1), 10 tasher Beau (50-1); 4, Just Like Time (7-1), 10 (20-1); 4, Super Tek (8-1), Mollington (9-2 p-tayl), 18 ran. nr. Dusty Farlow, Roysia, 4,45 1, Sheetien Way (4-1); 2, Up the Ante (5-1); 3, Gallant Native (12-1). The Shiner (5-2 tayl), 17 ran nr. Typesst. Huntingdon

2.15 1, Uncle Dai (25-1); 2, Bomblir (8-1); 3 Bertra (11-2). Rusty Fern, Looking For Gold (3 1 g-favs), 11 ran.

1 (4-lavs), 11 ran.
2.45 1, Gregore Lad (6-1); 2, Royat To Do (7-2 ray); 3, Keytriston (9-2); 13 ran. NR: Marubani.
3.15 Bellino (10-1) deed-heensd; 1. The Pawn (9-2 ft tay); 3, Geets An Lisco (8-1); 4, Jourge Miguel (9-2 ft tay). Nogert (9-2 ft tay); 20 ran.
3.45 1, Lacky Rew (13-1); 2, Mood Music (8-1); 3, Quento (25-1). Latin American (7-4 fay), 13 ran. rşın. 4.15 1, Lekl<u>in</u> (5-4 fev); 2, Rednael (11-1); 3, City Bangor-on-Dee

SATIGOR-OR-LIGHT

2.15 1, TANCERD WALK (11-2); 2, Copyoursell On (7-1); 3, Deadly Going (14-1), Woolcowere (5-2 lav), 18 ran.

2.45 1, SRIGHT OASIS (4-6 lav); 2, Midstammer Express (4-1); 3, Campello Boy (14-1), 11 ran.

3.15 1, LODGE'S FORTURE: (100-30); 2, Citades Rock (18-1); 3, Lauly Call (9-2), Lorendino, Harbele 2-1 (-10-1), 7 ran.

3.45 1, DECKE FOLLY (8-4 lav); 2, Senor Romana (33-1); 3, Star Allance (16-1), 12 ran.

4.15 1, SOHN BLINNAM (8-11 lav); 2, Sentran Rambler (4-1); 3, Housenbarters (11-2), 8 ran.

4.45 1, HURN'AK (BOUSE (8-4 lav); 2, Throcham Lad (7-2); 3, Sin/e Wish (12-1), 17 ras. or Westward Tailors.

Point-to-point winners GLAMORGAN: Hust: Cottage Chest. ROp le Dozy Moses. ROp lit Nicober. LOpr Master Straight. Opr. Eggington. Adj. Formon. Mda J. Vaguery Langton. Mda II: Creentown.

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Express. LOp: Millymeets. Op: Weithill, India:
Bushelo Hunt: Terram

WEST KENT: Hunt: White Heron, Adj. Faricy Fellow. Op: Mark's Methane. ROp t: Sgiffy's Daughter. ROp It: Disturbed. LOp: May Moss. Mon I: Cack Turn, Meh II: On The Beach. WEST SHROPSHIRE: Hunt: Cartsura. Adj t: On The Guinea. Adj it: Reshielt. Op: Parge-An-Velora. LOp: Honourable Eroch. PSPOA: Briar Park. Mon t: Serving, Main it: Minimint. WHADDON CHASE Hunt Means kins. On Jack Of All Trades, LDp: Lingwood Lane, ROp: Loch Stoy, Mids it ivor Valley, Mids it: Bunk Lon. Auf Dombolus. ZETLAND: Hunt: Brig O'Beig top: Vising Knight: Hidro Me Kinsman, Rop: Warrande. WEST SORREPASET VALE: Hunt: Pin, Billie, L. Cox: Gipsy Sirmela. Op: Aphy Apeny, R. Op: Smoles Serande. PPOA: Prince Foreight. May: Pine Gipsy.

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perience will be on the sca £7.190 £14.125 per ammum. but # in hot expected that the initial appointment will be made above the seventh point on the scale

Further particulars and applical forms may be obtained from MET a. Reitly. Secretary of Faculities and Deputy Registrar. The Registry. University of Kent. Camberbury. Kent. CT2 TNZ. Completed application forms (times copies) application forms (times copies) should be returned not inter than 31st May. 1984 Please quote reference number A19/84/T

University of London KING'S COLLEGE LONDON QUEEN ELIZABETH COLLEGE CHELSEA COLLEGE

'NEW BLOOD' LECTURESHIP IN PHYSICS

Applications are invited for an appointment from 1 October 1984 under the new blood scheme in the receiver field of inverse source part of the new part of the

Cambidates abould be less than 35 years of age on 1 October 1994 and roust not currently hold a perma neat university appointment in the United Ningdon; Salary on appropriate point on scale £7.190 £14.129 p.2. pins London allowance of £1.186 p.a.

Further particulars and application forms from the Secretary, Queen Enzabeth College, Campden Hill Road, London, W3 7AH Tel. 01 957 5411 art. 246. Cleaning date 21 May 1984.

HERIOT-WATT UNIVERSITY

UCC.NEM Brood,

LECTURESHIP Applications are invited for a UCC
"New Blood" position teneble in
the Department of Mathematics
from 1st October, 1984 or such
other date as is rentingly agreed
The successful applicant will join
an internationally recognised re-

EDINBURGH EHI IHX to whom completed forms should be returned by 9th May, 1984. Please quote Reference No. 33/84.

UNIVERSITY OF BIRMINGHAM **ENGLISH LANGUAGE** RESEARCH

RE-ADVERTISEMENT LEXICOGRAPHERS TRAINEE LEXICOGRAPHERS The University wishes to make at least one further appointment for a port in indicessary, to lots a beam engaged in a major project directed by Professor J M. Sinclair. The appointment is for the period up to December 1985, Applicants should have a good degree, together with relevant experience in modern English language research, ford-company. TSPL or materials writing. Those who have stready submitted an application to respect to an earlier advertisement need got re-apply.

Applications (six copies) naming times reformates by 12 June 1984 to Assistant Registrate (Arts). University of Birmingham. P.O. Box 368. Eirmingham E16 277, from whom further particulars may be

Tata il in 150

Newcastle Upon Tyne

JUNIOR RESEARCH ASSOCIATE Applications are invited for a post of Junior Research Associate in the Department of Archaeology for a period of one year to record and supervise archaelogical association operated work to monuments in the care of the HBMC in Northumber, and the work will involve analysis of fatnic, drawing and surveying, Driving Licence essential.

Salary will be at an appropriate point on the Range 18 scale: £6.310.£8.530 p.s. according to age, qualifications and experience. Further particulars may be obtained from the Unit Director. Desiration of Archaeology. The Unit Director. Desiration of Archaeology. The Unit Director. The Unit Director of Archaeology. The Unit Director of Uni

UNIVERSITY OF EDINBURGH LECTURER IN CHEMICAL **OCEANOGRAPHY**

LECTURER IN CHEMICAL
OCEANOGRAPHY
Applications are invited from capdidates preferably with a bookproper and resemble with the competence in
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The department and errors interests in most experiments pervicely
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Further particulary may be
obtained by undervisity of the
burgh Old Onlege, South Bridge.
Editaburgh EHB 971. with whom
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lodged not later than Mery 18 1984

Please quote reference no.

"NEW BLOOD" LECTURESHIP

the United Kingdom
Solary of appropriate point on
scale 27.90 to 214.128 per amoun,
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210.250 per amount plus USS
Further particulars may be
obtained from the Establaments
Officer. The University. College
Cate St Audrews. File KY16.94J
to whom applications (two copies
referably in typescript including
C V list of publications and the
names of three refereres should be
sent to arrive not taler than 12 May
1984.

University of Exeter SCHOOL OF EDUCATION PRIMARY CURRICULUM

Applications are invited for a "New Blood" appointment in the School of Edocation tenable from 1 September, 1984. The person appointed, who must norselit believed 35 years of age, will engage in research into some aspect of primary education working with Professor E. C. Wrage and other members of the academic staff involved in a variety of funded and unituated research projects.

Salary will be within the range £7.190 · £14.125 per annum (under review) with placement appropriate to age and experience. Purther particulars available from the Personnel Office. University of Easter Exeter. EV44 4QJ, to whom applications (8 copies) giving the names of three referees, should be sent by 11 May, 1984, quoting reference no 5372.

University of Exeter DEPARTMENT OF ECONOMICS

TUTOR tenable for one year from 1 September of 1 October 1984 The salary is £6510 p a cunder review; One of the posts could be in Statis-pics/Econometrics.

CHAIR IN GEOGRAPHY

UNIVERSITY OF GLASGOW

CHAIR OF VETERINARY MEDICINE

Further particulars may be obtained from the Academic Fersonsel Office. University of Glasgow. Gazgow. Gazgow.

Puritier particulars are available from the Personnel Office. University of Exater. EXA 4QJ, to whom applications (three copies) given the unities and addresses of three referrest should be sent by 15 May quoting reference po. S367. of the Department of Ed view to developing lead surplyate of treptates and think

Applications are invited from extiably qualified persons for a Chier in
Coopratity terushe from 1st
August 1984 in making the appolatiment the University will have
regard for the Department of Geography's involvement in the Faruity
of Science. Candidates are sought
with major interests and experience
within the field of physical geography of a clearly related area Candidates are invited to subrat applicationst. Including the passes and
addresses of three referred, not
been Replaced and Secretary or
versity Senale House. Bristot BSS
17H, from whom further particulars may be obtained. argount on the Lacturer Scale £7.190 £14.125 per animar.

Further particulars are number from the Personnel Other University of Eureer, EXc 4GU is whom applications talk copies OVERSES CANDIDATES ONE CHE giving the manner and addresses of three referres, should be sent to 9 May, quoting reference no 5520.

DEPARTMENT OF POLITICE. TEMPORARY

Applications are wined for a temperary Lectureship in Politics in one year from let August 1992 Preference will be given to special this in the politics of developing countries. The majory is selfant the normal camps for incitative, which is \$7.1.00 to \$2.4.125, according in

THE QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

University Appointments UNIVERSITY OF ABERDER DEPARTMENT OF CHEMISTRY

> Applications are invited from Applications are missing ability and potential for the above post finance under the UCC's New Bood ful candidate will have had some octoral research experie of solid-state thoroanic cha of solid-state thorogenic chemistry.
>
> Some teaching duties will be required with undergraduates as well as with the MSC course in solid-

aged 35 or under Salary will be on the Lecturer Scale £7.190.£14,125 per Annum (under review) with

Further particulars. Including description of the presently early able facilities and research activities of the solid-state group; and application forms, are available from The Secretary The University Aberdeen. AB9 1FX. with whom applications 12 confess should be lodged by 19 June 1984 historical frontiers. informal inquiries may be made to Professor F P Glasser (0224) 40241 Ext 5640.

THE UNIVERSITY OF SUSSEX SCIENCE POLICY : RESEARCH UNIT

READERSHIP IN THE ECONOMICS OF SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY Application are invited from econ omists who have demostrated their ability to undertake research of some aspect of the economics of science and incinency. The servestul conditions will ioin a beam of about 40 researchers to SFRU produce teaching in the SPRU graduate programme of science and ferboology solicy studies and particulation are appropriate in office undergradulation are appropriate in office undergradulation and incinence.

This is a readvantisement of one of three revently advertised posts as SPRU Previous applicable these posts with economic suitalities with economic suitable cattons may indicate in writing-that they wish to be recommedized but need not re-apply. Further particulars and spin cation forms returnable by 12 spin 1986 available from Mr A (Fin abolm, Personnel Oline Segen-House Unit cut) of Super-Brighton Bril 1984 (Nr 127)

> University of DEPARTMENT OF ZOOLOGY

LECTURESHIP IN FISH IMMUNUCOGY Applications are invited for a most of Lecturer in the Department of Zoology allocated under the New Bood's Scheme and available from October 1st 1984 Application about have research televative in 1sh immunology and must not mally be sped 55 or under Foder, each will be given to persons with specific experience in the 4-pul cetton of immunological medicials either to the control of first heart ductive machanisms or to the study. emer to the control of an east of ductive machanisms or to the single of fish disease. The arctistal candidate must be prepared to define the must be prepared to define the subject and the primary role in the early years will be to contribute to ryears will be to contribute to a search, leaching duties will be also

Selary on Lecturer scale 27.190 £14.125 per aunum with apprend ale placing (under review).

University of Exeter DEPARTMENT OF ECONOMICS VACRICULTURAL ECONOMICS

relevant discipline for a Laciproto in the Agricultural Economics List

Congrey of the South West. = ... 1984, with a commencing salety is the range of £7.190 . £8.830 pd

LECTURER IN POLITICS

Further particulars thread are obtained from the Registrar and Secretary. University 1858 FILL Evident supplications about he smile by 11th May, questing reference Fig.

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acromolecular p DEPARTMEN

THE STAFF OFFICER. Applications are mylied for the above post, tonable from 1st October, 1984 or as soon as possible thereafter. HERIOT-WATT UNIVERSITY CHAMBER STREET.

> 5229E. FACULTY OF LAW

> > tensible from 161 August 1794 or as seen as possible thereafter Sathary within the came E7:179 of 14.128 per areation.
> > Applications are also invited for the post of TEMPORARY LECTURER
> > TO SALAW
> > The thread tension will be feen. The appointment will be for a period of two years from 1st August 1984 or such other date as many be appead. Salary within the range 27,190 to 28,975 per

LECTURER IN LAW

UNIVERSITY OF ST ANDREWS
Department of Applied

SOLAR PLASMA PHYSICS Applications are invited for the above yout tensible from October 1.
1964 Research experience in solar physics or plasma physics is an advantage but applications from good candidates with previous experience in related areas of applied mathematics, such as magnetohydrodynamics or fluid dynamics, will be considered Candidates should be under 56 years of age and must not currently hold a permanent University post in teal stated through

NEW BLOOD RESEARCH

informal enquiries may be saas in Professor W. Mordue - Tel. 0224 40241. and 6427

persons suitably qualified 19
Economics. Agricultural

policy studies into the interaction between agriculture. (orasts recreation, tourism and other band use activities important to the Turk

resource utilisation. This would

University of Britis

OF BELFAST LECTURESHIP IN THE DEPARTMENT OF ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING MEINT OF ETECTIONS AND A PARTICIPATION OF ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING TO PERSON AND ADDITIONAL AND AD

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University Appointments

THE UNIVERSITY OF LANCASTER

"NEW BLOOD" **LECTURESHIPS**

Applications are invited for the following Lectureships available from 1 October, 1984, in the following Departments and

BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES (PLANT CELL PHYSIOLOGY) This post is intended to complement an existing strong team of plant physiologists and blochemist. Applicants should have or expect shortly to obtain a relevant PhD. (Ref: L039/A). This

ENGINEERING (ENGINEERING DESIGN)

ENGINEERING (ENGINEERING DESIGN)

The essential need is for a highly numerate and imaginative mand, but design experience in mechanical or structural angineering and computing skills would be welcome. The research is intellectually vary challenging; it is concerned with reconciling the demands of manufacture and of function, particularly structural function and load diffusion. A generic study is proposed, resulting in design aids (including CAD), in addition, the person appointed would contribute to the Department's undergraduate and postgraduate teaching (Ret: Department's undergraduate and postgraduate teaching (Ref: L043/A).

ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCES

The Lectureship is in the field of tropospheric chemistry and it The Lectureship is in the next or tropospheric chemistry and in is intended that the successful candidate should develop measurement techniques for trace atmospheric species applicable at remote "background" locations. Some teaching of environmental chemistry is also amicipated. Proven research ability in atomospheric chemistry is essential, and a knowledge of metacrology would be advantageous. Ref. knowledge of meteorology would be advantageous. (Ref.

OPERATIONAL RÉSEARCH

The above post is intended to contribute to the intellectual and practical development of Decision Support Systems. Applicants should have an interest in the general principles of DSS, or in forms of mathematics which may be useful for DSS, or in the acceptance of DSS by decision makers. (Ref:

PHYSICS (PARTICLE PHYSICS)

The person appointed will be expected to contribute to a flourishing programme of experimental elementary particle physics on the ALEPH experiment at LEP or a tuture experiment at HERA, and, in due course, contribute in a broad way to the teaching in the Department. Candidates should have gained a PhD or equivalent in the subject and further experience would be valuable. (Ref: L041/A).

6. PSYCHOLOGY AND COMPUTING

This post will be a joint appointment in the Departments of Psychology and Computing. Applicants would normally be expected to possess a qualification in Psychology and to have interests in the psychological aspects of IBKS. The appointee will be expected to take part in joint projects between the two departments, to help design, develop and teach courses at undeergraduate and postgraduate levels in both departments. (Ref: L045/A).

Candidates should be aged 35 or under and must not currently hold a permanent university appointment in the United Kingdom. Appointment will be at an appropriate point on the Lacturer scale (27,190 - £14,125). Further particulars may be obtained (quoting the appropriate reference) from the Establishment Office, University House, Balkrigg, Lancaster, LA1 4YW, where applications (six copies) naming three referees, should be sent. The closing dates for posts nos 2, 3, 5 and 6 is 18 May, 1984; post no 1 closes on 4 May, 1984; and post no 4 on 31

University of Bristol

"NEW BLOOD" LECTURESHIPS

able from 1st October, 1984, which have been establish renable from 1st October, 1984, which have been established under the "New Blood" Scheme to encourage the appointment of younger members of the academic staff. Applicants should normally be under the age of 35 years. Although the posts will carry teaching duties, their primary role in the early years will be to contribute substantially to research.

DEPARTMENT OF GEOGRAPHY

should have research and reaching interests in the develop-ment and application of computer carbography and graphics in locational analysis and human geography. Interest and exper-tise in applications to political problems, geographical infor-mation systems and kinkages to spetial statistics and econom-

Environmental Remote Sensing (ref. JP2) Applicants will contribute to a new Remote Sensing Unit, serving as a focus for

DEPARTMENT OF MECHANICAL ENGIN-EERING (ref. JPB)

Manufacture Applications are invited from electrical, production or mechanical engineering graduates for a post in 5 manufacturing. The appointment will provide an opportunity for research and teaching in the area of electro-mechanical control

DEPARTMENT OF OBSTETRICS AND GYNAECOLOGY (ref. TLJ)

A lectureship is available in Human Reproductive Immunology. The successful candidate will join an active research group in the use of hybridoma technology to define Immune mechanisms in reproduction, and inparticular will be responsible for the development of the human hybridoma technique to analyse humoral immune responses during normal and abnormal programicy. The lecturer should have a proven ability to initiate good research and may or may not be medically qualified. Experience in hybridoma research would be advantageous.

DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICS (ref. JC3) Macromolecular Physics (Polymer Science).

DEPARTMENT OF ZOOLOGY (ref. JC4).

Appointment will be made within the general field of Neuro-biology. Experience in cellular or developmental aspects of neurobiology would be particularly welcome but candidates with other interests will be given full consideration.

The salary will be on the scale £7,190 - £14,125 per annum. Further particulars should be obtained from the Registrar and Secretary, University of Bristol, Setute House, Bristol BS\$ 17H, to whom applications should be sent by 11th May, Please quote the appropriate reference number.

national and international reputation for the quality of its production and its innovative approach to the use of audioare seeking to continue and further develop the Centre's creative, developmental and training roles particularly in relation to the new communication technology. Applications are sought from men and women who can offer evidence of high levels of imaginative, managenal and entrepreneurial schievement and potential. These must be coupled with ability to encourage and advise upon the academic use of newer techniques, such as interactive TV and data transmitting networks, computer-based learning and videodiscs, coexisting with more traditional audio-visual method The post is within Grade IV of the national salary structure for idemic and related stalf within universites. Minimum salary £17,275 pa (currently under review) together with London

Allowance of £1.186 per annum. Letters of application together with full curriculum vitae, containing the names and addresses of three persons to whom references can be made, should reach the Personel Officer, University of London, Senate House, Malet Street, London WC1E 7HU not later than 11 May 1984. Further particulars available. Telephone: 01-636 8000 (ext 3248).

KING'S COLLEGE LONDON

QUEEN ELIZABETH COLLEGE

'New Blood' Lectureship in Christian Origins and Early Judaism

Applications are invited for the above Lectureship, to be funded under the forms of the UGC's new blood' provision. Candidates must be under the age of 35 at the date of appointment and should not already had employment in a permanent academic post in a UK university. The present next would be beneath to King's College! from 1 October 1994 (or from a date to be agreed). The successful applicant will be expected to carry out research into superior the relanguanties between Christianity and Justatem in the first and second the relanguanties between Christianity and Justatem in the first and second centuries, and to teach courses to New Testament Studies and related areas.

Application forms and further particulars are available from the Assistant Restorer, Ming's College London, Strand, London, WCER 216 (et ol. 436 484) 484 et 2669). Application of should be submitted in duplicate with the names of two referees as soon as possible, and not later than 11 May 1984.

The Times guide to career choice

Tuning in for a sound future

Whether or not you have made up your mind as to the exact path you lintend to follow in your career in music, read on. Perhaps your decision is for want of anything better, or lack of knowledge of any of the options and this will increase your knowlege of the market for music.

Even if you have already decided to be a singer, or a string-quartet player, or a teacher, cruel fate may change your firm course; a throat operation may mean loss of voice control, a car accident the loss of an arm, changes in education may mean fewer teaching-opportunities, and the precise choice in the career you have decided on may no longer be available.

That need not mean abandoning music altogether, there are many other avenues where your love of music and your qualifications will be invaluable. In other words, even though you may think yourself fully decided, you still need to know the other choices.

Administration is the largest area of opportunity

Let us take the other areas of opportunity in alphabetical order, beginning with what is possibly the largest: music administration. There are opportunities in the running of agencies, festivals, opera houses, music colleges, arts and British councils, civic promotions, artist and halls, record companies and so much more, including regional arts associ-ations and sponsorship organizations. Some of the other openings to be discussed in this article also need musical administrators, as do Actors Equity, the Musicians Union, and the National Federation of Music Societies. The list is not long and can be inspected in the excellent British Music Yearbook (Rheingold Publish-

is. £7.50). The City of London University run-courses in Arts Administration, and Job vacancies are advertised in national newspapers and in magazines such as Classical Music and Music and Musicians. If you are not sure whether or not you would enjoy running things in music, college is a good time to find out, and there are bound to be groups or clubs near your home that would welcome some help. For administration, your musical skills would combine happily with secretarial skills or knowledge of

Leonard Pearcey notes opportunities in and around the business of making music

bookkeeping, the former a possibly helpful combination for launching on a music administration career with the BBC or IBA, the latter making you invaluable to musicians who are said to be bad at keeping their own financial affairs in order. If perhaps your music ties in with technical or mechanical talents, you should be thinking also of the recording business or the studio side of broadcasting

Journalism in music is a career The chances of becoming a top critic are limited, but your own reading must have shown you that music is written about a great deal, both from the specialist and the general point of view. If you have any special interest or knowledge, you should develop it, and make it known. In any event, start writing now, whether it be for your college magazine or local newspaper. Combine it with an ability for presentation for your local radio or TV station. It is worth having something to show of what you have done while training for music if you should want to develop other areas

If you have a talent for presentation, musicians need public relations executives just as much as anyone else. If you are highly knowledgeable about music and also have financial skills, you could think of becoming a bank manager and being knowledgeably sympathetic to your fellow music-lovers.

When you think of the amount of time spent in libraries looking for books or music, discs, cassettes or videos, you may think also of the librarian, and consider this career as a possibility for you. A library qualifi-cation added to your musical one would put you in a good position to help others the way you have been

From that consideration, it is a short step to publishing, where openings are limited. But if you do have a particular skill or interest in this area, it is worth contacting the relevant publishing houses. The mention of helping others makes me suggest retailing in music - selling records and tapes, sheet music and

instruments (someone also has to manufacture and repair those instruments). Careers in retailing can be enormously satisfying.

A career in teaching can also be very satisfying, which means we are approaching the final two topics. In his excellent book, Training and Careers for Professional Musicians (Gresham Books), Gerald MacDonald writes: "Teaching at all levels represents the seed bed which will determine the strength, variety and quality of the future plants." My plea is that no one should go into teaching except as a first choice, rather because he or she could not make it as a performer. At whatever level you choose, first make sure it is right for you. Then consult as much as possible with teachers active in these fields, with bodies such as the Incorporated Society of Musicians, and your local

education authority. There is the part played by examiners and adjudicators for instance, and therapists and music advisers - and the areas in which these operate, such as the excellent Disabled Living Foundation. An invaluable reference book here is the British Education Yearbook, to be published later in the summer, from the same stable as the British Music Yearbook.

As a performer will you get work?

If you want to be a performer, try my book The Musician's Survival Kit. (Barrie and Jenkins), written because however well your college may teach you to play or sing, finding work is a subject that is seldom on the curriculum. It is pointless emerging into the wide world with your diploma under one arm and instrument under the other and hope the work will come falling down the chimney. MacDonald's book will advise you on work in the orchestral scene, choruses, and the like, and mine will tell you how to prepare a publicity brochure and how to use it to approach all the people sitting out

there longing to offer you a booking. Incidentally, don't just think that music means "classical" or "serious": it is a much wider world than that,

The writer is a former music director at the Guildhall School of Music and Drama and a performer, broadcaster and administrator in the world of music. He is editor of Music Teacher.

SCHOOL OF ORIENTAL AND AFRICAN STUDIES

University of London "New Blood" Lectureships

Applications are invited for the following appointments funded under the "s" new blood" scheme with effect from 1 October, 1984. Canadidates at normally be eged 35 or under:

The proposal scrimenth is designed to complement and strengthen the Department of Law's commitment to the teaching and study of commercial law and related subjects at hoth undergraduate and postgraduate layers. The successful applicant would be expected to possess or to develop the necessary linguistic and area expenses to carry our teaching and research in the Commercial Law of the Fair East.

The successful applicant will become a moreher of the Department of Geography and will be required to teach and to carry but research on the geography of godgen Chine. Preference will be given to candidates equipped with a knowledge of the Chinese lenguage.

TURKISH STUDIES
The successful explicant will become a member of the Department of the Near and Middle East. Turkish Studies are an important component of the Schools' programme in Islamic languages, Restaurise and cultures, together with Anabic and Persiant. Teaching of both modern and Ottoman Turkish will be required with this research emphasis placed on the Ottoman period, its language, iterature and history 127,190 - £14,125 plus £1,185 London Allowance with computiony membership of the Universities Superannuation Scheme. Application forms and further delates obgainable from The Secretary, School of Oriental and African Studies, Maint Street, London, WCTE 7HP, in whom applications should be submitted by 24 May, 1984.

UNIVERSITY OF CAMBRIDGE

INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY

SENIOR ASSISTANTSHIP IN RESEARCH

IN THE DEPARTMENT OF

APPLIED MATHEMATICS & THEORETICAL PHYSICS

The Appointments Committee of the Faculty of Mathematics hope soon to be in position to make an appointment, under the information Technology Scheme, to a Senior Assistantiship in Research in the Department of Applied Mathematics and Theoretical Physics. The person appointed will be expected to work within the field of Expert Systems, and in particular to develop the theory and practice of building optimal expert systems with large databases. The appointment would also be expected to take a share of the teaching of computational mathematics courses, currently given at 2nd year, 3rd year and post-graduate levels, and to help in the development of computer-based course material. The appointment will be for a period of up they years form 1st October, 1984, with the possibility of re-appointment for periods out exceeding the years at a time. Persons who already hold permanent appointments in a United Kingdom creversity are not efficiently resistent in.

The personants area of courset, for heaveners and efficiently resistent in.

under the Information Technology Scheme.

The personable scale of stipends, for persons not proligarily resident in College, is 28.530 per year rising by 5 annual increments to 210.710, Further particulars may be obtained from Prolessor H K McDatt, Head of Department, DAMTP, Saver Bireat, Cambridge, CB3 95W. Applications, including a curriculum vitua and the names of not more than three referees, should be sent to the Secretary of the Appointments Committee of the Faculty of staffermatics, Department of Pure Methematics Statistics, Mill Lane, Cambridge, CB2 15B, so as to reach him not later than 31st May, 1984.

KING'S COLLEGE LONDON

(University of London)

QUEEN ELIZABETH COLLEGE -

CHELSEA COLLEGE

NEW BLOOD LECTURESHIPS IN ENGINEERING

Applications are invited for the following appointments, allocated under the U.G.C. Then Blood's Experts and tenable from 1st October, 1984. Candidates should normally be under 35 years of age and should not currently hold a permanent university appointment in the U.K. The permons appointed will be expected to contribute to departmental teaching and other dulies but the initial emphases will be on research.

ELECTRONIC AND ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING -

FIBRE OPTICS AND OPTOELECTRONICS

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING APPLIED THERMODYNAMICS
conditions will bein a group which is investigating in-cylinder
fuel/air mibiding in diseal engines and should preferably have
experimentation and/or modelling in this field or a related

COMMERCIAL LAW OF THE FAR EAST

GEOGRAPHY WITH REFERENCE TO CHINA

TURKISH STUDIES

University Appointments

University of Birmingham

Following the UGC's announcement of its allocations to universities for "new blood" appointments, applications are invited from suitably qualified graduates for LECTURESHIPS in the following areas with the qualifications indicated:

Faculty of Science and Engineering

 (a) Astrophysics (Solar Physics). Established skills in the acquisition and analysis of observational data on solar/stellar seismology. (ref. D1).
 (b) Nuclear Structure Physics. Experience in charged particle spectroscopy to participate in the experimental programme with heavy ion beams at the NSF Daresbury. (ref: F2).

Department of Chemistry - Inorganic Chemistry
The area of synthesis particularly in coordination and/or inorganic organometallic chemistry, with interest in spectroscopy and/or electrochemistry.

Department of Geological Sciences - Groundwater Pollution Candidates sought to specialize in aspects of pollution chemistry, solute transport modelling, and pollutant monitoring in the groundwater environng, and pollutant monitoring in the groundwater environ-

Department of Zoology & Comparative Physiology - Biotelemetry
(i) Demonstrated ability in the design, construction and use biotelemetry
equipment; (ii) expertise in computer interfacing and data analysis; (iii) postgraduate experience in comparative physiology, (ref: J2).

Department of Genetics Quantitative Genetics A good honours degree with postgraduate experience in the application of mathematical modelling, statistics and computing in any field of genetics.

Department of Microbiology – Fungal Pathogenicity in Animals Post doctoral candidates, experienced in studies on microbial pathogenicity to develop research and teaching on fungal pathogenicity in animals. Experience in mycology helpful but not essential. (ref: M3).

Department of Electronic & Electrical Engineering (a) Remote Sensing. Candidates should be able to contribute to a research programme in Radar Oceanography in one or more of the areas: microwave

and HF Radar techniques, mathematical inversion processes, radar data interpretation and processing. (ref. S4). (b) Traction Research. Experience in power-electronic drives and their control and/or computer simulation of power circuits and systems. (ref: S5).

Department of Chemical Engineering - Fluid Mixing and Rheology Chemical engineers (preferred), mechanical engineers, physicists or chemists with research or industrial experience and interests in the named area.

Further information about these posts can be obtained from the Assistant Registrar (Science and Engineering) on 021-472 1301 ext 2559.

Faculty of Medicine and Dentistry

An immunochemist with a strong grounding in cell biology is required to work on the cellular basis of immunity at the molecular level. (ref: Imm 1).

A scientist with experience in blochemistry/Immunology is required for a pro-gramme relating free radical mechanisms to cellular immunity in inflammatory rheumatic disease. (ref: Rheum 1).

Further information about these posts can be obtained from the Assistant Registrar (Medicine and Dentistry) on 021-472 1301, ext 3377.

it is expected that those appointed will be aged 35 years or less. Starting salary according to age and experience, will be in the range £7.190 - £14,125 per

annum, plus superannuation. Applications, 3 copies, should include a curriculum vitae and the names of three referees and should be sent to the appropriate Assistant Registrar, at the



university college of

swansea 'New Blood Lectureships' Applications are invited for following three vacancies of Lecturer. Applicants should preferably be not more than 35.

Lecturer in Physics: The successful applicants will t required to conduct Lasers and to maintain an active interest in electrodynamics and atomic physics.

Lecturer in Physical Chemisty:
Whist there is no specific area
of interest, an interest in one of
the main lines of Physical Chemistry research within the Department would be an

advantage, e.g. Gas Kinetics; Spectroscopy: Separation Techniques; Catalysis on Clays Lecturer in Computational Mechanics in the Institute for Numerical Methods in the Department of Civil Engineering: The successful applicant will be

alther a mathematically-blased engineer or a mathematician with a strong interest in engineering mechanics and will be required to work as a be required to work as a imeniber of a team developing new finite element besed computational methods for the efficient solution of non-linear and transient field problems in ngineering mechanics. varch experience in vantage.

The appointments, which will date from October 1, 1984, will be made at the appropriate point within the Lecturer's scale 27190-£14125 per annum together with USS/USDPS benefits.

perions.
Further particulars and application forms (2 copies) may be obtained from the Personnel Office, University College of Swansea, Stratetor Park, Swansea, SA2 8PP, to which office they should be returned by Monday, May 14, 1984.

University of

Oxford DEPARTMENT OF GEOLOGY AND MINERALOGY TEMPORARY

LECTURER/DEPARTMENTAL DEMONSTRATOR IN STRUCTUAL GEOLOGY AND TECTONICS

A temporary replacement is sought for Dr J P Plant who has been awarded a Science Research Felawared a Scene research re-iowaite by the Nullield Foundation for one year from 1 October 1984. Depending upon qualifications and experience, an appointment may be made either at University Ecclurer or Departmental Demanstrator Staor Departmental Demonstrator sta-tus at a solary within the range £7190 to £8550, together with

Duties will include the provision of lectures and practical classes in structural geology and related topics. The appointment may be held in conjunction with a tempor-

Applications should be sent to Pre-fessor E. A. Vincent. Department of Geology and Mineralogy. Paris Road. Oxford. Oxf. 3PR Green whom further particulars may be



UNIVERSITY COLLEGE LONDON

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"New Blood" and information Technology **LECTURESHIPS**

Applications are invited for the following appointments under the UGC's "New Blood" and Information Technology Impatives. The posts are available from 1 October 1984 and for the "New Blood" posts candidates should normally be aged 35 or uninder.

"NEW BLOOD" LECTURESHIPS BIOCHEMISTRY (Ref NB) - In the field of enzyme botectmology. Successful candidate should have interests in the development of

Successful candidate should have interests in the development of new enzyme-based industrially-relevant areas of enzyme chemistry. The post will involve contributing too the teaching of both undergraduate and M.Sc students.

BOTANY & MICROBIOLOGY (Ref. NB2) - Plant Blochemistry and Buophysics Candidates should have interest in application of biophysical techniques to study of photosynthesis. Experience in either photosynthesis research, membrane blochemistry, or in the application of magnetic resonance techniques. (ESPR or NMR) to elitrer photosynthesis research, membrane blochemistry, or in the application of magnetic resonance techniques (EPR or NMR) to other biological systems would be equally accentable other biological systems would be equally acceptables. EXPERIMENTAL PATHOLOGY (Ref N83) - Candidates should be in the position of intesting and carrying out a research programme in the field of transport and chemical processing of viral proteins.

within cells.

GENETICS (Ref. NB4) - Human blochemical genetics with special references to the application of recombinant DNA technology to gene mapping and the investigation of human diversity GEOLOGY (Ref. NB5) - Candidates should have special research interest in 17th century Dutch Art History.

ITALIAN (Ref. NB7) - Candidates should have perbooler interests in talian inquisits and history.

TTALIAN (Ref. NBT) - Candidates should have perbooker interests in traiten Impuists and philology,
LAW AND ECONOMICS (Ref. NB10). Joint appointment in the
Department of Law and Political Economy Research to be focused
on "social" regulation, especially environmental and workplace
regulation, consumer protection and products liability. Interest
exists in both Departments in question of forms of regulation, accountability of agencies & implementation and enforcement
through legal economic techniques.
PHOTOGRAMMETRY & SURVEYING (Ref. NB9) - Optical Sensing,
Wide scope exists for research in mendie sensing perfoulerty in

Wide scope exists for research in remote sensing perticularly in relation to mapping, using digital methods and in real-time dimen-sional measurement in technology and science. Successful candi-date should be an engineer, surveyor or other suitably qualified graduate with expenses in areas such as mathematics, computing,

physics, surveying physics, surveying PHYSICS & ASTRONOMY (Ref NB10). In the field of Ultraviolet Astronomy Successful candidate would not only be expected to have an established reputation in UV Astronomy, but also to be conversant with the acquisition and analysis of data in Infra-red, Optical and X-ray Astronomy.

INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY

INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY
ELECTRONICS (Ref IT/11) - To contribute to CAD of VSLI design, simulating and testing within the IC Design Centre recently set up in the department on a major SERC research grafit. Previous experience in this field less vital than record of success in any related field, coupled to a measure of controlled fanaticism.

PMYSICS & ASTRONOMY (Ref. IT/12) - In the field of image Processing. Successful candidate will take part in a research programme concerned with the development of cellular image processors, algorithms for image analysis and the application of these techniques to a range of image analysis problems, several of which are in medicine and biology.

Salary for all posts will be on the Lecturer Scale £7,190 - £14,125 per annum (under review) plus £1,186 per annum London Allow-

Application (no forms) including a full CV and names and addresses of two reference should be sent to: Assistant Secretary Personnell, University College London, Gower Street, London WC1E 6BT. Closing date for application is 22 May 1984. Please quote appropriate references number in all correspondence.

BEDFORD COLLEGE AND UNIVERSITY COLLEGE (University of London)

JOINT LECTURESHIP IN MEDICAL SOCIOLOGY

Applications are invited for the shove post which is shared by the Department of Community Medicine at University College and the Department of Social Policy and Social Science at Bedford College. Gross salary scale £8376-£16311

Further particulars and appli-cations form tremmable by 11 May) may be obtained by sending a s.e. to Personnel Secretary, Bed-ford College, Repent's Park, Lon-don NW1 ANS.

DEPARTMENT OF SCOTTISH HISTORY Applications are invited for a "NEW BLOOD" LECTURESHIP

UNIVERSITY OF STANDREWS

in the Department of Scotlish His-bory, tenable from October 1984. The appointment will be made in the field of Scotlish-English re-letions of the 10th to 18th cen-turies, with particular reference to politics and political theory. The unper age limit will be 56. Salary at appropriate point on scale 27.190 to £14.125 per annum, starting salary probably not above £10.250 per annum, pins USS. Further particulars may be obtained from the Establishments. Officer. The University, College Gate, St Andrews, Pife, Kylif 9AJ. In whom applications from copies preferably in typescript with the manus of three referees should be sent to arrive not later than 4 May 1984.

UNIVERSITY OF LONDON DIRECTOR **AUDIO VISUAL CENTRE**

Since its establishment in 1968, this Centre has developed a

(University of London CHELSEA COLLEGE

Department of Biblical Studies

Salary on the scale £7.190 to £14,125 per authum plus £1.186 per authum glus £1.186 per aut

DEPARTMENT OF ACCOUNTING AND FINANCE "NEW BLOOD" Lectureship in Fiscal Law

The University of Manchester

FACULTY OF LAW

in association with the

Applications are invited from graduates under 35 with relevant. degrees or professional qualifications for this new permanent post tenable from October 1st, 1984. The holder will be expected to engage in, and act as a focus for, research in areas of internatio (including E.E.C. and comparative) fiscal law. The successful candidate will have an interest at taxation or allied areas of law of economic significance, including trade competition, corporate finance or business structures, and will also undertake leaching at undergraduate or postgraduate levels. Salary range p.a.: £7,190 --

Particulars and application forms (returnable by May 11th) from The Registrar, The University, Manchester M13 9PL. Quote

> UNIVERSITY OF OXFORD **UNIVERSITY LECTURERSHIP**

IN PHYSIOLOGY approaches to visual information process Applications are invited for the above post, tensible with effect from 1 October, 1994, or as soon as possible thereefter, which has been obtained under UGC intermetion technology extreme. Solary on the scale £7,190 (at age 24 or under) to £15,085 (at age 42 and over).

age 24 or under to a low ye.

The appointment may be held in conjunction with a fellowersp at or Catherine's College.

Catherine's College.

Further periodists of the lecturership and of the associated college post may be obtained from Professor C B Blatemore. Department of Physiology. Parks Road, Oxford, OXI SPT (Talephone (DBS) 57457) to whom applications (10 typed copies except in the case of overseas applicants who need send only one copy) should be sent so as to arrive not later than 14 May, UNIVERSITY OF CAMBRIDGE FACULTY OF MODERN AND MEDIEVAL LANGUAGES

UNIVERSITY ASSISTANT LECTURER IN the DEPARTMENT OF LINGUISTICS The University hopes soon to be in the position to make a New Blood ap-pointment in the field of the History of Linguistics, with particular reference to the European Middle Ages. The successful candidate will be expected to play a full part in both teaching and research. The appointment will be for three years with the possibility of respondances, for a Locturer, to retiring age, or, for an Assistant Lecturer, for two years. There is no grade of Senior Lecturer. Lecturer 19,875 to 115,085. Assistantiacturer 17,630 to Applicants must be under 55 years of age at the time of appointment, and must not hold any permanent university appointment of any kind in the United Kinadam.

UNIVERSITY LECTURER

United Kingdom.

Applications (we've copies) giving details of qualifications and experience, speciner with a curriculum vitae and the names of two or three referees, should be sent to the Secretary of the Appointments Committee for the faculty of Modern and Medieval Languages, Sidgwick Avenue, Cambridge CB3 9DA, to as to reach him not later than 4 May 1994, Camdidate should glate whether they would be willing to be considered for the University Assessmit Lectureship. DURHAM UNIVERSITY UNIVERSITY OF ABERDEEN **BUSINESS SCHOOL**

Applications are invited for the

TEMPORARY LECTURER

The appointment will or many the Lecturer's select scale between points I and V (£7,190 to £8,978-100) the superannuation.

per annum), plus superannumion.
TEMPORARY LECTURER IN
MARKETING
The successful candidate will be
required table. Any post-experience
postigation and post-experience
postigation with practical business
experience in marketing management and a special industrial in piernational marketing and marketing
strategy.

Applications (3 copies) begeiner with the names of three referred, should be sent not large than 11th May, 1984 to the Registers and Secretary, Old Saire Heldil, Durham DM 1887, Proce whom further perticular, may be obtained.

PHARMACOLOGY **OUANTITATIVE METHODS** AND DEPARTMENT OF TEMPORARY LECTURER PHARMACOLOGY MARKETING 'NEW BLOOD' LECTURESHIP IN MOLECULAR
TOXICOLOGY/CLINICAL PHARMACOLOGY

Applications are invited for a New Blood' leadership, renable ioinity in the above Departments, but benefine within the Medical School. Candidates should have an interest in ionicology and drug metabolism, with some experience in the modification of the source of the Candidates should be not more than 35 years tid. Salary will be an the Lecturer's scale £7.190 — £14.125 per ennum according to age, qualifications and encoderate

DÉPARTMENT OF

THERAPEUTICS AND

CLINICAL

University of St Andrews LECTURESHIP IN ... SEMICONDUCTOR : 4 PHYSICS

PHYSICS

Applications are tryited for a post of Lecture for appetintment from of Lecture for appetintment from the colors of Lecture for appetintment from the colors of the colors of the colors are sent of the colors are result of an award by the LCC under in "New Blood" scheme a result of an award by the LCC under in "New Blood" scheme. The upper ope limit will be \$5. The stocoastil candidate will be superfed to conduct reasers in the superfed to conduct reasers in ethor the structure and also the contribute to general and expressional properties of this emeconducting structures and also to contribute to general undergraduate courses and to the Lupin MSC Course on Opto-circitrotics and Laser Orvices. Candigates should have an anaroprise background in Soild State Physica, Optics or Electronic Engineering. Salary at epareprists point on scale £7,190 to £14,125 per annum. Starting salary probably not above £10,250 per annum, plus USS. Further particulars may be obtained from the Establishments. Officer, The University. Codes, and Andrews. File, 18710 941. To whom applications risk, 18710 941, to whom applications (not codes brokens) in typescript) with the names of three referent, should be sent to arrive not later than 14 May, 1984.

LECTURESHIP IN THE THEORY OF SMALL SEMICONDUCTOR STRUCTURES

ith research groups in ind

Applications should be submitted in duplicate, with the names of two referees as soom as possible and not later then 25th May, 1984. University of Warwick

> Applications are invited for the above post in the Department of Physics, funded under the UGC's information between one of the UGC's information between 1st October. 1984. The successful candidate will be expected to expect in research on the theory of the descriptor behaviour of small semiconductor structures and computer modeling of small semiconductor devices. Work currently in progress included outside electron research of the opening and computer and gentlem arsenide devices. MOSFET inversion layers and quantum wells interaction with research groups in industry to be the proposed to the proposed to the progress of the progre tion will research to outer at accept the letter transfer from people working in any relevant area. Salary on the Lecturer' Scale 27,190-214,125 p.a., according to age and experience. Further particulars and application forms from the Resistrar, University of Warwick, Coventry CV4 7AL quoting Ref. No. T/1/B4/J. Closing date for receipt of applications is 18th May. 1984.

Selary will be within the range £7,190-£14,125 per annum plus £1.186 per annum London Allowance and USB persion scheme. Application forms and further particulars are available from Mr. 5. P. Harrow. Assistant Registrar, King's College London, Strand, London, WC2 21.5 (76.0-1.835 5464 ext 2659).

PERSONAL COLUMNS

GADROOM SILVER SALVER 62 troy or engraved with 28 Grand Prix Racing Driver's signatures. Unique collector's larm. For further details 0283 813141.

DOMESTIC AND CATERING STUATIONS

SIFTHS, MAIRIAGES, DEATHS and IN MISHORIAM, 23, 25 a line (minimum 3 lines)	IN MEMORIAM BILLSON ELEZABETH, not GIBBER. 1803-1883, beloved wife of William.	HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS TRAILFINDERS
Announcements authenticated by the name and permanent address of the sender, may be send to:	RLP. STAMP in never lading themory of Within Cartyle Stamp - April 16th	100,000 clients since 1970 Sydney
THE TIMES 200 Gray's Ing Road		Johung
or integration of the legislation of the subscribers only) to: 01-837 3311 or 01-837 3332. Fanored Directors' Directors' Directors' Directors' 50-278 9168 or 01-278 9167.	STAMP - in leving memory of our deer tother. Bother, and brother, and brother, lossing Charles, First Barrie Stamp of Shortlands, Olive Jessie, his wife, and wiffind Carlyka, their elected semi-killed by enemy action. April 16, 1941.	Lima name £273 o/w £469 fm Lima name £264 o/w £446 fm Around The World from £696
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telephode between 9.00am and 5.30pm. Monday to Friday. 00 Saturday between 9.00am and 12.00poon. (87 3335 only) For publication the following day. phone by 1.30pm.	WANTED. Grandather clock. Any	Europe/USA Plichts 01 937 5400 Long Hani Flights 01 603 1515 Government licensed/bonded
FORTHCOSING MARRIAGES, WEDDINGS, etc. on Court and Social Page, ES a Rine. 01-837 1234 est 77.14	movements of cases: 01-946 7683 (day) or 01-789 0471 (eves).	ABTAATOL 148; EASTER SPECIALS
Court and Social Page announcements can not be accepted by telephone.	RESPONSELE PROF GIRL meets 2 bedrin flat in SW3, W8, W11, W10, W6 area. £20 pw marx. 720 5212 110 6 of L)	TOTTALY
Most classified advertisements can be accepted by leisphone. The deadline is 5.00pm 2 days prior to publication (i.e. 5.00	WANTED. Large Victorian and Edwardian wardrobes, tables and cheirs, desks, bookcasse and all pre- 1920 austity furniture, 01-228 4475.	Reture flights only £55. Absolutely no extras Milan, Venice, Rome, Bologna.
Should you wish to send an advertisement in writing please include your daytime phone	SINATRA CONCERT Wanted 2 seats. Any performance. Tel. (0532) 533694	Ring for details: PILGRIM AIR
ALL WE LIKE SHEEP have gone	WIMBLEDOM TICKETS REQUIRED. All days, Centre and No.1. Courts Ol. 263 9567 foliace hrs. Opine Ltd ANTIQUES, house contents, large	01-637 5333 Atol 173, IATA
his own way; and the LORD hath laid on him the iniquity of us all issueh 53: 6.	ANTIQUES, house contents, large bookcass, aid desks. Festions (LAPADA members), 01-637 7670 BIGHT HAND SIDE, L10,000 wanted, BMS Tel 01-262 6326 or 01-984	DISCOUNT SAVINGS
BIRTHS	3010 (E) ANTIQUE MARBLE FIREPLACES wanted urgenity Crowther of Symp Lodge 01-560 7978.	FRANKFURT
BEST. On April 12th, at St Thomas's to Priscilla ince McNellel & James - a son (Thomas William) a brother for Sorbie	WANTED.— Roll top desire, any con- dition. Old desire & barometers. Baldwins 01:228 4475 anytime WINDL SOON TECKETS required. 01.	BOMBAY 5216 5335 KARACHI 5166 5266 BANGYOU 5198 5335
CASSIDY — on 10th April at St Lukes Guildiord to Judith unde Elliotti and land a son Thomas Edward, a brother for homes. James and Elica	ANNOUNCEMENTS	SINGAPORE
DAVID On April 12 in Hannover. to Perpenus and Romilly - a daughter (AAMOIS - On April 12th to Michele (pee Arthur) and Charles. a daughter.	THE 1983 PEMBROKE COLLEGE Record was sont out during March to	Amex/Diners welcome
Louisa Rose. GMBSON - On April 6h. 1984 to Lalage and John - 8 son. Warm thanks to everyone at Rechilf General but especify to everyone at Bourn Half	THE 1983 PEMBRONE COLLEGE. Record was sunt out during March to all old members for whom the college has correct sediments. If any old member of the college has not received a copy, the Bursar will on application send him one and see that his covered adjusts is added to the	DISCOUNTED FARES JOTEURG 5275 L445 NAIROSE 5210 5218 CAURO 5130 5200
especify to everyone at pours rau Camba Giles. — On April 14 to Susan ULS Savury) and Edward a daughter Penetope Mary.	college's address records.	RHARTOUM £185 £276 LAGOS £220 £320 DELHI-BOM £215 £325
KING - On April 5 in Black, to Decore	UNDER 457 Single? Detached? If your property its this description advertise is in the Times Property pages this Wednasday	and many more AFRO-ASIAN TRAVEL LTD. 162/168 Regent St. London W.1.
(Nec Davis) and Adams to Sugara (nee Britagin) and Martin a Gaughter Nicola 68 27 ccs OSTLER. — On April 2 to Olga unter Suraeti) and Nicholas a daughter Sonita Christine Yvoone.	HARRY HALLS LONDON 1938 Urgent you contact daughter Stricted confidency, (Mother Marie	01-437 8255/6/7/8 Late + group bookings welcome Amex/visa/diners
Sophic Christian Yvonne. Sophic Christian Yvonne. PRICE — On April 12 to Avon theo Moore: and Thomas a daughter Helena Clair Alexandra, a sister for	Mein Ranidni, Tel: Dereham (Norfolk) 850858 URGENTI Will man with blue eyes on 6 55pm London-Weymouth train on 10th April, alighting Winchesler call	UP, UP AND AWAY
REDMAYNE On April 13 to Carolyn (nie Wayman) and Nicholas a daugh-	1960 life Coutsesses min or or	MANZINI. HARARE, CAIRO. MAURITIUS. BOMBAY.
ler Charlotte Mary). SWEET — on 11th April 1984 at RECH Winchester to Jane (nee Gunner) and Charles. 8 von. William Henry Etlenne.	NONEY MATCHEO SAIR Rh 120,000 for £9,000 Lh £10,000 for £4,000. Lh £5,000 for £4,000. Tel identision 611646.	BARRADOS, CANADA, USA, and many Europeum destinations. Flights to DELHI and houseboat holidays in KASHMIR.
Henry Eurone. TURNER On 24th March 1984 in Vanconver B.C to Dianne, wife of Dr John Turner. a son. Nathaniel John William, a brother for Jill Wendy and grandson for Wendy	Motorbikel II you want to travel with me let Andrew Webb 0272-25256	FLAMINGO TRAVEL 76 Shaflesbury Ave. London WIV 7DG 01 AS9 7781 or AS7 0738
William, a brother for July westery and grandson for Wendy BIRTHDAYS	Exceptional premium discounts at Lloyd's 01-883 1210/1258. SHELL £10.000 LH S for sale, £80 for mg & £80 to Cancer Charity. 01-	Open Sattings 10:00-1 00
PHILIP M CROWTHER - Many happy returns Philip, lots of love and klases.	482 3601 SHELL MAKE MONEYright side £10,000 wanted Phone 042-784 549	WORLDWIDE FLIGHTS Winter/Summer rin prices from: Austriacio Austr
DEATHS	SHELL VOUCHER Its £10,000, seeks profitable marriage with the	Germany £72 Mz City £425 Greece£99 Harare £395 Italy £89 Tokyo £629 Spain £72 N/York £199
BOILEAU. On 13th April in Hospital at	SHELL MAKE MONEY for sale. LH £10,000 for £4,000. RH £1,000 for £400 Tel Ministon 611645. SHELL BP COMPUTAMATCH End!	Switz£95 Dubai £399 AIRLINK Tel: 01 828 1887 (24 brs)
Phyllis a very dear Mother, Funeral Service to be held at St. Johns Church, Hipswell, Calterion Garrison on Tuesday 17th April Enquiries to the Funeral Director at Richmond. North Yorkshire on 0748 3411.	the left or right coupon Phone 01- 636 8000 \$MELI LHS £10,000 offers. Tel 673 1939	ABTA EXCL. taxes and surcharges
North Yorkshire on 0748 3411. CHAMBERLAYNE. On 14th April. peacefully at a Newbury Nursuis Home Cicely, Lartida, aged 91 years.	MICHAEL Mike please come home or telephone No trouble Mum SKAT You can put gravy on my dinner any day MHR I L Y., NINE.	FRENCH, GERMAN, SPANISH ITALIAN
CHAMBERLAYNE. On 14th April, peacefully at a Newbury Nursung Home Cirely, Lartida, aged 91 years. Daughter of Stanes Chamberlayne of Witnestor Fath. Atherstone Cornation 4 pm on Thursday 19th April of Oxford	CLUB ANNOUNCEMENTS	The best place to learn a language is in the country where it is spoken. Courses are designed to meet all needs, - students, businessmen or
COOPER - On April 11th, peacefully at home, The Garden House, Onison Rd. Burwood Park, Wallon on Thames Betty Cooper beloved wife	ROYAL OVER-SEAS LEAGUE Park Place St James's SW1 The elegant conference and banquet venue.	For full details call or write to: LANGUAGE STUDIES LTD
of Gardon, loving mother of Anthons and Nicholas und greatly loved by their wives and the grandchildren and the family. Funeral service at Putney Vaje cromatorium on	0214 Ex1 222	Woodstock House, 10-12 James St. London W1 Tel: 01 408 0481
followed by a home reception Flowers may be sent to Frederick Chity of 45 Elmgrove Rd. Weybridge	HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS EASTER BREAKS	BARGAIN FARES
Tel 42220 COPELAND. ~ On April 13, suddenly al home. Alan Norion aged 77, be loved husband of Peggy, (alber of James, grandfaither of Paul and Miles. Cremation Noon April 18. Gold. Report Cremation Noon Englished.	IN ITALY - FROM 199 Depart 20 April 5 hights or depart 27 April 4 hights	SID MEL ESTO o/W ESTI rin AUCKLAND \$405 o/W £735 rin NEW YORK £147 o/w £199 rin Many other bargains
James, grandfalner of Paul and Miles, Crematon Noon April 18. South Essex Crematorium Enquiries J Hawes Romdord 40050 Family Nowers only	Rimanz, hotel h /b £139 Rome hotel, b /b £139 Naples, hotel, h /b £149 Plorence, hotel, b /b £159	DECKERS TRAVEL 18-25 Hogarth Rd . SW5. 01-273 3024
DES AUBRYS On April 4, 1984. pracefully at The Clinique, Chateau de Longpere, Double, France Borts.	Venice, holef. b. b £165 Nice, s/c Includes flights, transfers + holets with private facilities (except Nice)	FARO
Marina and much loved lather or Wiadimir. Barbara and Nicoles, and very dear Papy to his grandchildren	FLIGHTS FROM £49!! Depart 20 April for 6 nights los	£89 26th April for 1 or 2 weeks. No extras.
EATWELL - On April 12th Margaret Eatwell of Spicers Road. Oxshotl. Survey Requiem mass in Church of the Spcred Hearl. Corbain on Wednesday. 18th April at 12.30 pm. Followed by internment in Surbtion Camelory. Flowers to James & Thomas Ltd. FO at Mill Road Cobbam Sturve.	Depart 27 April for 4 mights to: ROME OR BOLOGNA Nice 20 Apr. 5 tils E79	SLOUGH (0753) 46277 ATOL 1427 ABTA
		20% REDUCTION FLOTELA bon days (if booked by Apr 25), saling on the Greek Islands. Me to Oct depa 1.
EELES. On April 13th peacefully at home Robert Aubrey aged 59 years Most dearly loved husband of Nicola and Father of Justin and Miranda Funeral at St James East Lambrook at 2 pm on Wednesday April 18th	ANGIMPEX TRAVEL 26 Hartland Rd., NW1 ATOL 1562 VSA/ACCESS	2. or 3 wise hols. Singles. (25-45+). couples, parties. experience not essential. Wine parties, beach berberuse. Croek Nicht etc. etc.
at 2 pm on Wednesday April 18th GALLOWAY - On April 12th prace fully. Edem G. widow of M P R Calloway. eye surgeon, Cremation at Williord Hill, on Wednesday April 18th at 1 45pm Memorial service at Rempsione Church 11 am Wednesday	LUXURY VILLA BARGAINS	2. of 3 was note. Surgas, (20-30-4), couples, parties, experience not experience not experience to the parties. I beach observed to the parties, beach of the parties of th
Terrorad Lilli on Madagadas Angl	ON THE ALGARVE	chal and find out how to pay less for
		tilla Salling Ciub. 2 St John's Terrace. Harrow Road London
HAMN On April 12, 1984, peace fully in hospital Kenneth Greeme aged 71 of Hendrescythan Crestant Cardiff Much loved (ather of Penny		tilla Salling Club. 2 St John's Terrace. Harrow Road. London W10
HANN On April 12, 1984, peace fully in hospital Kenneth Greened aged 71 of Hendrescythan Creiglau Cardiff Much loved father of Penny and grandfather of Annabel, Joanna and Vanetsa Funetal cervice at Thornhul Crematorium Chapel Cardiff on Tuesday. April 17 at	Choose ANY remaining vills with- poet for to burgain price of 2189 one week, 2199 2 weeks, fully inclusive TAKE THE KIDS!	ilila Salling Club. 2 St John's Tetrace. Harrow Road. London W10
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Programme News.
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Forecast,
12.06 Naws: Woman's Hour. Includes a
feature on an all-woman unit at
Guy's Hospital, London, which
detects abnormalities in babies

BBC 1 Wales 12.57-1.00 News of Wales headlines, 3.53-3.55 News of Wales headlines, 5.55 Wales

news, 2.53-2.55 Northern Ireland news. 5.55 Scene Around Str. 11.55 News and weather. England: 5.55 Regional news

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Summaries by Peter Dear and Peter Davalle

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6.30 Breakfast Time with Selina Scott and Mike Smith. News from Fern Britton at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00 and 8.30 with headlines on the quarter hours; sport at 6.40 and 7.40; agional news, weather and traffic at 6.45, 7.15, 7.45 and 8.15; television preview at 6.55; a review of the morning papers at 7.18 and 8.18; film

and record review between

7.45 and 8.00; horoscopes at

9.00 Cartoon: Battle of the Planets. 9.20 Look Back with Noskes, John Noakes and Shep go By Caravan to Kerry (r). 9.50 on: Winsome Witch (r). 10.00 Why Don't You. ? he first in a new senes of ideas for bored youngsters.

10.20 Ivor the Engine (r). 10.30 Play School, presented by Stuart McGugan, 10.55 Gardeners' World ((shown last Friday). 11.20 Songs of Praise shown yeslerday). 11.55 Ceefax. 12.20 Seven Days that Changed the World. Religious stories for Holy Week, written and presented by Tom

12.30 News After Noon with Philip Hayton and Frances Coverdale, 12.57 Regional news (London and SE only: Financial report followed by news headlines with subtitles 1.00 Pebble Mill at One. Nigel Havers talks about filming in India and Malcolm Reid, one of Britain's Olympic doctors conducts a sportsmen's injuries clinic, 1,45 Hokey

Cokey (r) 2.00 Well Woman investigates patients' rights (r) 2.25 The Fantastic Miss Piggy Show (r). 3.15 The Getaways. The enthusiasts who dream of engineless flight.

3.45 Cartoon: Barney Bear, 3.53 Regional news (not London), 3.55 Play School, presented by lain Lauchlan, 4.20 Hunter, First of a new series featuring a cartoon private detective.
4.25 Busker. Christopher Lillicrap with the last adventure of the Back Alley Kids. 4.40 Lessie. 5.00 John Craven's Rowsround. 5.10 Blue Peter at the International Garden

Festival in Liverpool. 5.40 Sixty Minutes includes news from Moira Stuart at 5.40; weather at 5.54; regional magazines at 5.55; and news neadlines at 6.38.

6.40 Young Musician of the Year. Humphrey Burton introduces the eleven planists competing for a place in the five-persor 7.15 Blue Thunder. The helicopter

priot has a new ally in the shape of a crack-shot female pilot when they are called in to prevent an assassination attempt on a remote island. 8.05 Points of View, with Barry

8.10 Paporama: On Course for War. Francis Pym and Cecil Parkinson, members of Mrs Thatcher's Falklands "war cabinet" talk about the events that led to the beginning of hostilities. There is also an who talks about his efforts as

mediator. 9.00 News with John Humphrys. 9.25 Film: Freebie and the Bean (1974) starring James Caan and Alan Arkin. Lighthearted crime story about two policemen who have to protect a syndicate boss when they life. Directed by Richard Rush.

11.15 Film 84 with Jain Johnstone includes a review of Footloose and a location report from the set of Sakharov. 11.45 Seven Days That Changed

the World. A repeat of the programme shown at 12.20. 11.55 News headlines and weather. TV-am

6.25 Good Marning Britain presented by Anne Diamond and John Stapleton, News from Gordon Honeycombe at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.30, 8.30 and 9.00; sport at 5.35 and 7,35; financial advice at 6.40 and 6.45; exercises at 6.55 and 8.55; the day's anniversaries at 7.05 and 8.05; a guest in the Spottight at 7.20; cartoon at 7.25; Nik Kershaw at 7.40; pop video at 7.56; star romance at 8.10; Jimmy Greaves's television highlights at 8.35; 9.00 Roland Goes East.

ITV/LONDON

9.25 Thames news headlines followed by Sesame Street. 10.25 Film: Two Tars* (1928) starring Laurel and Hardy as two sailors on leave. Directed by James Parrott, 10.50
Inuplatan - Alaska, What life
is like for families living in the
remote North-West Territories. 11.40 Sport Billy. (r). 12.00 Gammon and Spinsch. For the very young. Presented by Valeria Pitts. 12.10 Let's

Pretend to the story of The King Who Loved Sausages. 12.30 Baby and Co. The last programme of the series. presented by Mirlam Stoppard, explores baby care and development. 1.00 News with Leonard Parkin.

1.20 Thames news. 1.30
Talking Personally. Judith
Chaimers in conversation with Lady Falkender. 2.00 Film: Gesbags" (1940) starring the Crazy Gang. A barrage balloon display is marred by one that will not move. Directed by Marcel Varnel. 3.30 Miracles Take Longer.

4.00 Gammon and Spinach. A repeat of the programme shown at noon. 4.15 Aub 4.20 The incredible Hulk, 4.45 Danger - Marmulade at Work. The naughtiest girl in the world trains to be an air hostess (Oracle titles page 170), 5.00 Dangermouse 5.15 Diff rent

5.45 News, 6.00 Thames news. 6.25 Help! Viv Taylor Gee with community action news. Crossroads. Philip and Angela Reece are presented with a cruel dilemma by Kath Brownlow.

7.00 What's My Line? introduced by Earnonn Andrews, Ernie Wise, Jilly Cooper, Patrick Mower, Barbara Kelly and George Gale attempt to decipher the mimes of people with odd occupations. Coronation Street. Bet Lynch chances her mind about the brewery dinner/dance (Oracle

titles page 170). 8.00 The Kit Curran Radio Show Cornedy series about the fortunes of the staff of an ailing local radio station. World in Action: Women on

the Line. A documentary about what the miners' wives think about the dispute. The programme includes a from Kent, Nottinghamshire

9.00 The Master of Battantrae. Part one of a three-part adaptation Robert Louis Stevenson's adventure story of two brothers - one who goes to hight for Bonnie Prince Chartie the other who stavs at home. Starring Richard Thomas, Michael York, John Gielgud and Timothy Dalton. 10.00 News

10.30 Des-O'Connor Now! from the Royalty Theatre in London. 11.30 The Timeless Land. Drama series about Australia's early settlers. Starring Michael Craig and Nicola Pagett.

12.25 Suried Meanings, Gill Neville discusses the problems of understanding religious language with Professor Keith Ward and Mary Craig.

6.05 Open University: Deer Farming. 6.30 Oceanography: Waves. 6.55 Maths: Iteration and Convergence, 7.20 Ocean Crust. 7.45 Combined Heat and Power. Ends at 8.10. 9.00 Ceefax.

BBC 2

5.10 Management and the School. An Open University production that examines, how, in London, the ILEA ensures that schools get a say in the money they receive and how they spend it - thanks to the AUR

5.35 News summary with subtitles 5.40 Cartoon: Tex Avery's What Price Fleadom?

Film: Summer of My Golden Soldier (1978) starring Kristy McNichol and Bruce Davison. An acclaimed made-fortelevision film about the love story between Patty, a young Jewish girl and Anton Reiker Nazi soldier on the run from his prisoner of war camp in the southern states of the United States. As he is hunted by the FBI, Patty beirlends him and the film follows the development of a bond between the two of them. Directed by Michael Tuchner.

7.20 English Journey. Part four and Beryl Bainbridage is in her perly bandrage is in her native city, Liverpool. She is taken to the decaying, deprived, Netherley flats on the south-eastern edge of the city by the Bishop of Liverpool the Rt Rev David Sheppard and to notorious Toxteth by county councillor and chairman of the Liverpool

police committee. Lady Simey 8.00 Call My Bluff. Frank Mulr. Kate O'Mara and Godfrey Smith in a battle of words with Arthur Mershall, Victoria Wood and Tim Brooke-Taylor (r).

8.30 Sporting Chance presented by Ameka Rice, Windsor Davies and his wife, Lynne, take to the water with dinghy salling lessons; Suzie Quatro continues with her day pigeon shooting course; and Billy Connolly rides in the New

9.00 The Fainthearted Feminist. Martha's two teminist friends Mary and Mo, are arrested for breaking into a sex shop and Martha is called as a characte witness at their trial. She manages to keep the detail from her husband Josh until a sastrous party at home. The last in the series.

9.30 Horizon: The Mind of a Murderer (see Choice.) Newsnight. The latest news plus an extended look at one of the big news stories of the

11.15 Photo Assignment, Lord Lichfield in the grounds of Shugborough Hall with an experienced model and basic equipment (r). 11.40 Open University: Balzac and the Visual Arts, 12.05 Decision-Making in Britain. Ends at 12.35.

CHANNEL 4

• THE CASE OF THE HILLSIDE STRANGLER (BBC 2, 9.30pm).

Horizon's two-part documentary about a Los Angeles equivalent of the Yorkshire Ripper, is a brilliant re-

working of the story of Dr Jekyll and

Louis Stevenson, however, because

transformation taking place before our very eyes, but Hyde is given a chance to say his place. Part one, tonight, puts ken Blanchi, self-

Mr Hyde. It improves on Robert

not only do we see the

5.00 Countdown. The first mund of this week's anagrams and mental arithmetic quiz is between Thursday's winner, Peter Skiba, a book

> living in Canterbury. 5.30 Jeopardy. Wide-ranging general knowledge duiz with a difference. Derek Hobson supplies the answers while the

Here's Lucy. Returning astronauts wished they were stranded in space when the scattarbrained Lucy joins Uncle Harry on an astronaut recovery ship.

of the Jerusalem of Jeremiah, Today London.

10.45 Delly Service t

11.00 News; travel; Down Your Way
Visits shobdon in Herefondshire.

11.48 Poetry Please! Praeented by
Chartes Tornilinson.

12.00 News: You and Yours 6.30 Coping. The second programme in the award-winning series about how people coped with their own particular crisis is a moving story of how a young mother overcame with the murderous feelings she had towards her own baby. The mother is now a leading member of OPUS, the national Organization for Parents Under Stress and the programme shows how she detects abnormalities in babies before they are born.

3.09 Afternoon Theatre: Taking Over, by Mervyn Jones, what happens with an old and distinguished family becomes involved with a caravan of homeless cockneys. With Freddie Jones, John Hollis, Vivian Pickles, Frances Jester, and Yvonne Antrobus. (r)

4.17 A Different Night. The start of the Passover Festival. With the Chief Rabbi, Immanuel Jakobovits.

4.40 Story Time: The Mind of Mr J G Reeder. Stories by Edgar Wallace "The Treasure Hunt" (1). eventually lost her aggressive attitude to her baby son with help from the National Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to

Children. 7.00 Channel Four News with Peter Sissons. 7.50 Comment. With a view on a

international law at the Polytechnic of Central London. 8.00 Golf: The United States Masters Highlights of the fourday tournament that finished yesterday at Augusta, Georgia. Presented by Steve

9.00 The Heart of the Drugon. The final programme of the compelling 12-part series looks at the world of contemporary Chinese art. exploring the philosophic and historic influences that shape it. Painters, writers, sculptors and musicians explain what it

10.00 The Dragon and Us. A followup discussion to the Heart of the Dragon series chaired by Beverly Anderson. What has the series told us and can Britain learn anything from China? Among those taking part are the actress Tsal Chin; Jonathan Mirsky of the Observer, John Gittings of the Guardian: and Elizabeth

based GB China Centre. 11.00 The Eleventh Hour: On Duty, by Michael MacMillan. A drama/documentary, shot in a London hospital, that examines the struggles and the strengths of black ancillary workers in hospitals fighting short staffing policies and ciosures. 12.00 Clasedown

Wright director of the London

chance to say his piece. Pan with the statement of the confessed killer of 12 young women, in the dock. Part two, tomorrow hight, puts the psychiatrists in the dock. And the extraordinary power of these documentaries lies in the equal weight they give to the probing of the mass murderer and the had on fallible what on fallible in Hollywood, reveals that once the

Radio 4 6.00 News Briefing: Weather.
6.10 Farming Week from Wates. 6.25 Shipping Forecast.
6.30 Today, Including 8.30, 7.30, 8.30 News Summary. 6.45 Prayer for the Day. 6.55, 7.55 Weather. 7.90, 8.00 Today's News. 7.25, 8.25 Sport. 7.45 Thought for the Day. 6.35 The Week on 4. A look sheed 6.43 80, the Gallactic hero by Harry Harrison (1). Read by Kerry Shalafa.57 Weather; Travel.
9.00 News. representative from Blacknool and Cheryl Owen, a student

9.00 News.
9.05 Start the week with Richard
Baker and studio guests.
10.00 News; Morey box.
10.30 The lamentations and the city. contestants have to work out the questions.

subject of topical imortance is Musa Mazzawi, professor of

is like to be representatives of the modern Chinese arts

S4C 2.00 Can y Pibyod. 2.15 Interval.
3.20 Film: Tales of Beatrix Potter.
5.00 Will Cwac Cwac. 5.05 Helfa Drysor.
5.35 Barriers. 5.05 The Avengers. 7.00
Newyodion Saith. 7.30 Tyred Drosodd I
Pacadonia. 8.00 Priy sy'n Perthyn? 8.30
Y Byd ar Badwar, Naws Headlines. 9.00
Stemmo Ch. 11.40 Well Balen 11.25 movement. GRANADA As London axcept:
starts 9.25 Atom Ant.
9.30 Sport Billy. 9.55 Groovy Ghoulies.
10.20 Unicorn Tales. 10.40 Dick Tracy.
10.45-12.00 Hopationg Cassidy in Three
Men from Taxos. 1.20 Granada
Réports. 1.30-3.30 Firm: Easter Parade
(Judy Garland). 5.15-5.45 Silver Spoons.
6.00 Sons and Daughters. 6.30-7.00
Granada Reports. 10.30 The Sweeney.
11.30 Star Parade. 12.30 Closedown.

Film: Son-Rise. 3.15 Cartoon. 3.27-3.30
Puffin's Plaffice. 5.15-5.45 Emmerdale
Farm. 6.00 Channel Report. 6.30-7.00
The Solce of Life. 18.34 Curtain Raiser.
10.40 Film: The Three Musketsers.

WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN.

† Storec. *#Black and white, (r) Repeat.

12.35 News and weather in French

CHANNEL As London except 1.20 Channel News. 1.30

studios with autocratic power. Despite the massive injection of

Marowitz's credit, he uses neither

new, conglomerate nature of the film-making industry is not all that much different from the days when

the cigar-chewing czars ruled the

word) have been stripped away, the

would-be policeman, who sent flowers to people at Christmas time, shared his body with Steve Walker, a sadistic killer. A camera was kept hard-headed lawyers, accountants, agents and market research men into Hollywood, film-makers as a whole retain their childlike belief in the intrinsic magic of the cinema. If, like me, you wonder how quality still manages to break through the thick commercial crust of Hollywood from time to time, you will find that, despite Mr Marowitz's skilful probing, the mystery defies solution, M.G.M.'s old slogan, Art for Art's sake, having been discredited long

Peter Davalle

5.00 PM: News Magazine. 5.50 Shipping Forecast. 5.55 Weather Programme News. 5.00 The Six o'clock News; Financial Report, 1
5.39 I'm Sorry I Havan't a Clue with Tim Brooke-Taylor and William Rushton with chairmain Humphrey Lyttelton.1

7.05 The Archers.

7.20 Science Now. A weekly review of discoveries and developments.
7.50 The Monday Play: "Scenes From a Voyage to the Indies" by John Harrison, Drama, set in the indies. eighteenth century, on board a ship of the East India Company. The cast is headed by Paul

Scoffeld, 9.50 Kalekilscope; Arts magazine, Tonight's topics include Pam Gerns's Carnille, at The Other Place, Stratford; the National

Gerns & Carmee, at the Cates
Place, Strattord; the National
Theatre of Bremt's production of
The Complete Joy of Sex, at the
Lyric Theatre, Harnersmith;
10.15 A Book at Bedtime; "I'm Not
Complaining" by Ruth Adam (11).
10.30 The World Tornight Headlines.
11.15 The Financial World Tornight.
11.30 Music At Night.
12.00 News.
12.10 Weather.
12.15 Shipping Forecast.
England: VHF as above except:
6.25-6.30sm Weather; Travel.
1.55-2.00pm Listening Cormer.
5.50-5.55 PM (continued). 11.00
Study on 4: Nursing Extra flast of
seven programmes). 11.3012.00sm Open University:

seven programmes). 11.30 12.00am Open University:

Radio 3 6.55 Weather, 7.00News. 7.05 Morning Concert: part one. Dvorak's overture My Homeland; Schumann's Adagio and Allegro in A flat, Op 70 (Tuckwell/Ashkenazy); Pagenini's La Rimavera (Accardo, violin); and Liszt's Symphonic Poem, Hamlet I.

8.05 Concert part two. Schubert's overture Flerrabras; Mozart's Piano Concerto No 24 (Ciliford

Curzon and the LSO); and

GRAMPIAN As London except starts 9.25-9.39 First Thing. 10.50 Georgia. 11.40-12.00 Hallas and Bachelor Cartoons. 1.20 North News. 1.30-3.30 Film: "Knights of the Round Table" (Robert Taylor). 5.15-5.45 Gambit. 6.00 North Tonight. 6.30-7.00 Top Cito. 10.30 Film: The Last Detail (Jack Nicholson). 12.00 News headlines and weather 12.25 Closedown

YORKSHIRE As London except 19.25 Girl of

n "Way Out West", 11,55-12,00

Indonesia, 10.50 Film: Laurel and Hardy

Melotoors, 1.20 Calendar News, 1.30 The Story of Wine, 2.00-3.30 Film: "Rommel – Desert Fox" (James Mason), 5.15-5.45 Silver Spoons, 6.00 Calendar, 6.30-7.00 it's a Vet's Life.

10.30 Calendar Commentary. 11.00 Hill Street Blues. 12.00 Meditations for Holy

Haydri's Symphony No 27.19.00 News.

9.05 This Wask's Composers: The New England School. Chadwick: overture Euterpe; John Knowles Pain's Romance; Horetio Parker's Valse; and Ives's Symphony No 1.1
Plano Rectat by Noemy
Belinkaya, Brahm's Three
Intermezzi Op 117 No 1; No 2,
and No 3; and Lord Berner's

Trois petites marches funébres; Fragments psychologiques; and

Fragments psychologiques; and Polka.1

10.35 Russian Music: Rimsky-Korsakov's May Night overture; and Khacheturyen's ballet suita Spartscus.1

11.10 Songs, Arias and Canzonets: song recital by Dinah Harris (Soprano) and Celea Harper (Harpsichord). Works by Purcell, John Blow, Montecerdi, Cavalif, Alassandro Scarietti, and Haydn.1

11.55 Cach Music: BBC Scottish SO with Andréa Hess (cello). Smetena's Sarke; Martinu's Camera; and Dvoraks; The Watersprite, 11.56 News.

1.05 BBC Lunchtime Concert: recital by Yuri and Dana Mazurkevich (violins), with Catford Benson (Piano) Works by Handel, Spoth (Duo in E minor, Og39 No 3).

(Duo in E minor, Op39 No 3), (Theme and Variations for two nolins); and Sarasate's Nacarra Oo33.f

Op33.†
2.05 Music Weekly; includes Robert Simpson on Baethoven's C sharp monor Quartet (r).†
2.55 New records: Mozart's Piano Concart No 11 (Bilson, soloist); Bach's Cello Sulta No 3, BVW 1009 (Yo Yo Ma): Vivaldi's oncerto in G minor for oboe, violin and orchestrs; Poulenc's Chansons gelifardes (Kruysen, bartione); and Rimsky-Korsekov's Sheherazade, 14.55

News.

5.00 Mamly for Pleasure: Arrangements by Paul Whiteman, the so-called King of Jazz. Works by Stravinsky. Perer Maxwell

Davies and others.†

5.30 Music for Organ recitalby
Thomas Trotter. Works by
Walther, Bach and Dupre

7.00 Movie Makers: Producs, lawyers,
agents, writers and critics talk
about Hollywood to Cries
Marrania.

8.00 Perspectives on Mahler and Strauss: The Philharmonic Orchestra, under Simon Rattle. With Florance Cuivar (mezzo), Part one, Strauss's Pretide and Dance Scene (Anadne auf Naxos); and Mahler's Rucket

Naxos); and Mahler's Rucket
Leder.1

8.35 Wingate in Palestine: T. R. Fyvet
talks about his meeting with the
Second World War General in
pre-war Palestine when he was
organizing the Jewish Night
Squats (r).

8.5 Perspectives on Mahler and
Strauss: Part two. Schoenberg's
Accompanium to an Imaginary

Accompanimnt to an Imaginar film-scene; and Strauss's Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme.t 9.55 Peter Walfisch: piano recital. Moscheles's Rondeau sentmental, Op 82; Milhaud's Sonata 1916; and Mendelssohn's

BORDER As London except: 10.25
Stan and Otile in Wrong
Again. 18.45 Larry The Lamb in
Toytown. 10.55 The Nature of Things.
11.55 The Wonderful Stories of
Professor Kitzel. 1.20 Border News.
1.30-3.30 Film: Beau Brummell (Stewart
Granger). 5.15-5.45 Private Benjamin.
6.00 Lookaround Monday. 6.15 Canon
in the Kitchen. 6.30-7.00 The Allan
Stewart Show. 10.30 Crown Green
Bowls. 11.15 The Sweeney. 12.15
Border News Summary. 12.18
Closedown.

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

Fantasia on The Last Rose od Summer, Op 15.1 10.30 Jazz Today: Stan TraceyQuartet,1 11.15 News. Until 11.-18. VHF only: Open University, 6.35 - 6.55am; and 11,40pm to 12.00.

Radio 2

News on the hour, Major Bullstins:
7.00am, 8.00, 1,80pm, 5.00 and 12.00
midnight, News Heedilines: 5.30 am,
6.20, 7.30, 8.30 (MF/MW).
4.00 Bill Rennells 1 \$5.00 Ray Moore tricl
6.15 Pause for Thought, 7.30 David
Hamilton find 8.31 Riscing Bulledh, 8.45
Pause for Thought, 10.00 Jimmy Young
1 12.00 Steve Jones tincl 1.05 Sport,
2.00 Don Durbridge with guest Al
Martino find 2.02 \$.302 Sport, 3.30
Music All the Way 1 4.00 Paul Burnett
find 4.02, 5.05 Sport, 6.00 John Dunn
flood 6.02 Sport, 6.45 Sport and
Classified Results (mf only), 8.00 Alan
Dell with Dance Band Days and Big
Band Era, 9.00 Humphrey Lyttelton twith
the Best of Jazz, 9.55 Sports Desk,
18.00 Space Force, 10.25 Star Sound
with Nick Jackson and soundbrack with Nick Jackson and soundrack requests. 11.00 Brian Matthew presents flound Midnight (stereo from midnight). 1.00am Charles Nove presents Nightide † 3.00-4.00 Folk on 2 †

Radio 1

News on the half-hour from 6.30 am until 9.30 pm and at 12.00 midnight umit 9.30 pm and at 12.00 midnight (MF/MW. 8.00am Adrian John. 7.00 Mike Read. 9.00 Simon Bates. 11.30 Gary Davies, including 12.20 Newsbeat. 2.00 Stave Wright 4.30 Peter Powell, including 5.30 Newsbeat. 7.00 Richard Skinner, 10.00-12.00 John Peel 1 VHF Radios 1 and 2: 4.00am With Radio 2. 10.00pm With Radio 1 12.00-4.00 With Radio 2.

WORLD SERVICE

8.00am Newscieak, 6.30 Baker's Half Dozen.
7.00 World News. 7.09 Twenty-Four Hours.
7.30 Sarah and Company, 8.00 World News.
8.09 Reflections. 8.15 Vilente. 8.20 Anything
Goss. 8.40 Look Ansad. 9.45 Musec New.
10.15 The Future of Work. 1.100 World News.
11.19 News About Britain, 11.25 An Ice Cream
War. 11.30 Omnibus. 12.00 Radio Newscael.
12.15 Grain of Britain 1884. 12.45 Sports.
Round-up. 1.00 World News. 1.00 Twenty-Four
Hours. 1.30 The Cambridge Buskers. 1.45
Carbbean Crossroads. 2.30 Pageant of the
Past. 3.00 Radio Newscael. 3.15 Outlook. 4.00
World News. 4.09 Commandary. 4.15 Berla,
Iberla. 4.30 The Future of Work. 8.00 World
News. 6.09 Twenty-Four Hours. 8.30 Sports.
International. 8.00 Lonion Royal (first episoda
of the World Service's new drams serial, set in
a family hotel. 9.16 An Ice-Cream War. 8.30
Counterport. 10.00 World News. 10.09 The
World Today. 10.25 Book Choice. 10.30
Fruncial News. 10.40 Rellectione. 10.45
Sports Roundup 11.00 World News. 11.09 The
World Today. 10.25 Book Choice. 10.30
Fruncial News. 14.46 Rellectione. 10.45
Sports Roundup 11.00 World News. 11.09 Reserving of the Britain 1984. 12.00 World News. 2.09 Review of the British Press. 2.16 London
Royal. 2.30 Sports International. 3.00 World
News. 2.30 Sports International. 3.10 World
News. 3.30 News About Britain. 2.15 London
Royal. 2.30 Sports International. 3.10 World
News. 4.35 Reflections. 5.00 World News. 2.09
Twenty-Four Hours. 5.45 The World Today.
(All times in GART) **WORLD SERVICE**

ANGLIA As London except: 10.25
Cartoon Time, 18.40
Portrait of a Legend (Roy Orbison),
11.05 Chips, 11.55-12.00 Wattoo
Wattoo, 1.20 Angla News, 1.30 Cartoon
Time, 1.45-3.30 Film: The Further Perils
of Laurel and Hardy' 5,15-5.45 Joanie
Loves Chachi, 6.00 About Anglia, 6.307.00 Diff rent Strokes, 10.30 Ånglia
Reports, 11.00 Hill Street Blues, 12.00
All Kinds of Country, 12.30 Stations of
the Cross, Closedown.

TSW As London except: 10.25 Joe 90. 10.50 Do We Really Need The Rockles? 11.45-12.00 Carloon Time. 1.20 TSW News Headlines. 1.30-3.15 Film: Son-Rise, 3.15 Certoon, 3.27-10.35 Postscript. 10.40 Film; The Three Musketeers. 12.35 Weather and

TYNE TEES As London except:
starts 9.25-9.30 North
East News. 10.25 Cities (Stockholm).
11.20 Laurel and Hardy in Any Old Port.
11.45-12.00 Laury the Lamb, 1.20 North
East News. 1.30 Judi. 2.00 Film: No
Kidding (Leslie Phillips). 5.15-5.45 Mr
Smith. 8.00 North East News. 8.02
Gembit. 6.30-7.00 Northern Life. 10.32
Birlefing. 11.15 Film: Look Beck in
Darkness. 12.55 Thoughts and Prayers
for the Holy Week. 1.00 Closedown.

CENTRAL As London excapt: starts 9.25-3-2-1
Contact 9.55 Eastern Tales, 10.05 The Road to Los Angeles, 10.50 Strongray, 11.15 Rate 130 Champs, 1.20 Central News, 1.30 The Big Parade of Cornedy, 3.15 Bate's Cer: Sweet as a Nut. 3.30-4.00 The Young Doctors, 5.15-5.46 Newshound, 6.00 Central News, 6.30-7.00 Mr Smith, 10.56 Venture, 11.20 Ice Hockey Night, 12.10 Contact, 12.15 Closedown.

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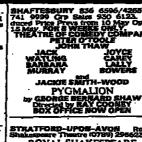
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SCOTTISH As London except:
10.25 Hopslong
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Towser, 1.30-9.00 Fam: Mirege (Gregory
Peck), 5.15-5.45 Emmerdale Farm, 6.00
Scotland Today, 6.30 Hear Here, 6.457.00 Crime Desk, 10.35 Studio, 11.00
Late Call, 11.05 The Mysteries of Edger
Wallace, 12.05 Closedown,

ULSTER As London except: starts 9.25-9.30 The Day Ahead. 10.25 The Wonderful Adventures of Professor Kitzel. 10.30 The Adventures of Gufflev r. 10.55 Carbon Time, 11.05 Friends of My Friends. 11.30 Laurel and Hardy in "Chickens Come Home" 1.20 Lunchtme, 1.30-3.0 Film: "The Rode Together" (James Stewart), 5.15-6.45 Survival, 6.00 Good Evening Ulstar. 6.30-7.00 Lifestyle, 10.30 A Prayer for the Province, 10.45 Hill Street Blues. 11.40 I Am The Life. 11.55 News.

TVS As London except starts 9.25
Farming Brief, 9.28-9.30 Holiday
Time, 10.25 Film: John and Julie (Colin
Gibson), 11.45-12.00 The Little
Rascals*, 1.29 TVS News, 1.30 Film:
The Assassination Bureau (Oliver
Reed), 3.30-4.00 The Young Doctors.
5.5-45 The Beverty Hillbillies. 6.00
Coast to Coast 6.40-7.00 Ahrnali, 10.30
Putting on the South, 11.00 Hill Street
Blues, 12.00 Preview, 12.30 Company,
closedown. HTV WEST As London except: 10.25 The Little
Rascais*: 10.40-12.00 Film: John and Julie (Colin Gibson): 1.20 HTV News. 1.30-3.30 Film: Four Days in Delias (Frederic Forrest): 5.15-5.45 Vintage Outz. 6.00-7.00 HTV News. 10.30 Film Street Blues. 11.30 25th Anniversary of The Marquee: 12.30 Weather, closedown HTV WALES AS HTV WEST except: 8.00-7,00

Wales at Six.

5.13 Fight Softman, 2.15 Carroon, 3.27 3.30 Gus Honeybun's Magic Birthdays 5.15-5.45 Emmerdale Farm, 6.00 Today South West, 6.30-7.00 Diff'rent Strokes.

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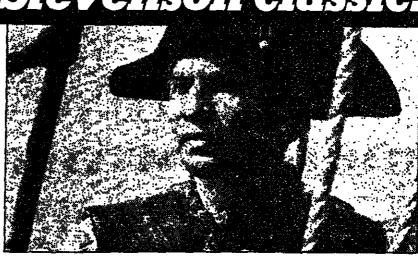
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ITV screen a Stevenson classic!



In two parts, tonight and tomorrow Tuesday, April 17. A tale of passionate rivalry that brought tragedy to a noble house. Richard Thomas, Michael York, John Gielgud, Timothy Dalton, Finola Hughes, Nickolas Grace and Brian Blessed head the outstanding cast. Dramatised from the story by Robert Louis Stevenson.

THE MASTER OF *BALLANTRAE*

SEE EPISODE ONE TONIGHT AT 9 P.M.

ANOTHER EXCEPTIONAL DRAMA FROM

Letter from New York







at Highbury

The tenth FA Cup semi-final at Highbury on Saturday could be the last there. Thousands of supporters invaded the pitch, which is unprotected by high terrace fencing, after Everton's late winning goal and again when the match finished (Clive White writes). There were 75 arrests. Above left: one of the violent clashes; centre: an injured woman is carried away: and a policeman confronts a supporter on the ground.

Arthur McMallen, the FA vice-chairman, who was pre-sent, said there would be an FA inquiry into the incident by early June at the latest. "We will have to ask if police were in sufficient numbers," he said.

"We cannot and would not instruct Arsenal to erect fences. That is for them to decide. But we cannot consider whether Highbury should be allowed a future semi-final if there are nofences," he added.

Ken Friar, the Arsenal secretary, said: "No one said anything about feaces last week. I expect no comeback."

Match report, page 24.

FA may act Troops may be used, on invasion says coal chief

anything of significance into the

apology delivered to the Cabi-net by Mr Norman Tebbit, Secretary of State for Trade and

Industry, on April 5, for an off-

the-cuff hint that mines might

Some reports yesterday said that Mr Tebbit had seriously embarrassed Mr Peter Walker,

Secretary of State for Energy, that he had been forced to

retract before Cabinet, and that

he had impaired his eventual

leadership chances. Impartial sources said last night that the reports were exaggerated on all

Mr Tebbit had indeed told

Cabinet that, on reflexion and

having seen press reports, he felt his remark had been silly,

and colleagues had accepted

While dismissing press

priorities on the so-called

apology", high-level sources

emphasize that coal industry

plans involve no element of

compulsory redundancy for any

miner. People affected by pit

closures could transfer to other,

more viable pits, or opt for

gererous redundancy or early

be denationalized.

three counts.

that without fuss.

priorities

Continued from page 1

there was a change of government. But a long strike would increase the danger of pits being closed as seams and roadways collapsed under increasing geo-

logical strain.

The board is hoping for an increase in the number of men reporting for work today, after an appeal from Mr MacGregor to the men to defy their union. However, union officials claim to detect a shift in favour of industrial action in the coalfields still working normally. About 10,000 of the 33,000 pitmen in Nottinghamshire are said to be refusing to cross picket lines.

Mr Heathfield accused the board of "false optimism", and said: "The chairman's encouragement to miners to ignore their union and go to work will almost edertainly inflame the

The twice-weekly meeting of the ad hoc Cabinet sub committee dealing with the consequences of the dispute, which meets again today, continue to take stock, with no sign of a break in the Government's arm's-length approach to the

dispute.
It was said last night that it

US blow for Nato frigate

Continued from page 1 support division which had fathered the project, called it a "remarkable event in cooperation".

The American qualifications to the MOU have now made it impossible to sign. "Heads they win, tails we lose", is how a European official described them, adding that they under-cut the underlying basis of proportionate sharing of costs, risks and benefits.

The American action was in contrast to their statements which had recently castigated the Europeans for their failure to do more for international cooperation, he said.

European officials added that it put a big question mark over the proposed collaboration on high techology projects which was supposed to become the basis for Nato standardisation and increased industrial activity.

The European armaments directors will meet in Bonn this week to prepare a new docu-ment, excluding the US, so the project can proceed. Later American participation will be left open and would be weicomed by the Europeans.

Israel may stage reprisals in Syria

Military experts noted vester-

day that as the July general election draws closer, the pressure on the Government to adopt a firmer policy of retaliation will increase as ministers attempt to restore their credibility in the light of their unfulfilled boast that the Lebanon war had neutralized the military capability of the

Syria was specifically pin pointed in a strongly worded complaint sent to the UN Security Council, after the bus attack, by Mr Yehuda Blum, Israel's representative. He said "It will be noted that Damascus has now become the regional centre of international terror-

Diplomatic observers were quick to point out that a similar phrase was used by many senior Israelis to describe the status of Beirut in the months before the nvasion of Lebanon on June 6. 1982, and the subsequent siege of the city's western sector.

Yesterday, Israel radio emphasized that the Cabinet, whose debate on the bus incident was said to be classified information which could be published, has made clear to

war of attrition for the continuation of "terrorist incidents"

inspired from Damascus. In a weekend interview, Mr Arens said in effect that attacks against PLO positions on Syrian territory would continue. "Our attack with artillery several weeks ago against these targets is a clear sign of what can be expected in the future," he stated.

The inevitability of Israeli retaliation has dominated private conversation here after the hijacking, with some citizens voicing concern at the possibility of such moves against Syria turning into a full-scale conflict.

While observers expect Isracl's main revenge for the bus hijacking to take place outside territory under its control, at 8 am last Friday the first concrete act of retaliation was taken when the homes of the families of the four dead hijackers in the Gaza Strip were blown up. leaving many of their Palestinian relatives homeless.

Although the attackers lived in Gaza, outside influence on their mission was detected because of the detailed list of prisoners which they produced

Taxpayers' yearly moments of truth

Around midnight tonight there will be dreadful scenes in

this city.
At Manhattan's main post office thousands of people will congregate in one of the most extraordinary of American spectacles. They will not be lighthearted. They will be anxious, frantic, shamefaced, nailbiting, resentful and scowl-

The stroke of midnight will trigger a mandrake shriek, and many in this unhappy crowd will be thrown into collarpopping rage or the most profound abjection. It is a scene that will be

repeated in other places across the United States. For this is the day the guillotine clangs and every good American citizen must have his tax form in - or else.

If there were a patron saint

of procrastinators this would be his day. For this is the Festival of the Eleventh Hour, devoted to the agonizing exquisiteness of the last

During the latter part of the evening up to 20,000 people will converge on the main post office in the city, anxious to get today's date stamp on the hated ten-forty tax form, and thereby avoid the financial penalties imposed for late

filing.
They will form a long and nervous queue to get the forms into the extra collection boxes the post office, in its mercy, makes available for this amazing late late show.

At midnight, Mr Samuel Klein, an official of the New York Post Office, will endure his annual moment of opprobrium. For it is he who will study his watch and signal the franking clerks to change their date stamps from the 16th to the 17th.

"I know exactly what will happen because it happens every year," Mr Klein said philosophically. "When I say it is midnight people will come up to me and shout. They will point to their wathces which will show 20 minutes to midnight and they will berate me. It is a very tense moment. I can tell you.

"I've seen people come in at 11.45pm and start filling out the form. People have a variety of reasons for leaving it until the last minute. There's laziness, of course, and there is a desire and a need to hang on to money for as long as possible. There is also a contrariness, a dislike of

paying taxes which makes the last-minute scramble almost a form of protest,"

Ten days ago tt: estimated that 37 million Americans had not sent their tax form to the Internal Revenue Service. Over the weekend, Sunday included tax advice offices and some bank branches have stayed open to help procrastinators.

During the past week newspapers and magazines have been full of advice for last-minute tacklers of the tenforty, and, on television, the Alka Seltzer Company has been promoting its fizzy pills as the answer to tax line headaches.

Millions of Americans go k professional tax form preparation experts because the ten-forty is very complicated a standing contradiction of the idea of American efficient.

Tax form assistance for baffled citizens has grown into a considerable industry

Many people, accomments politicians and tax law special ists think the system is a loophole-riddled mess. The tax bureaucracy is waging war on evaders who are reckn to cost the government Diba a year. Meanwhile, the citizens fight back by taking advantage of the well-advertised in shelters.

The maze-like nature of the tax form is thought to be one reason why more people are filing their returns late this

Among leading procrasti-nators named at the end of lag week were Mr Walter Mondale and Mr Gary Hart, who have had other things on their

The Rev Jesse Jackson however, had filed - and so had President Reagan, Indeed the president's tax form was published at the weekend ! revealed an income o £301,000 including £1,000 in fees from old television show. Mr and Mrs Reagan say or their form that they have overpaid taxes and they are asking Uncle Sam for a refund of £35,000.

Mr Reagan filled in hi form a week ago. Tonight many thousands of his fellow Americans will be sweating out to beat the midnigh deadline, wishing they had been more organized, but knowing that next year, same time, same place, they will be part of the same fevered scramble.

Trevor Fishlock

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THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

i oday's events

Royal engagements

The Princess of Wales, Patron, the National Children's Orchestra, attends a rehearsal at Wellington College, Berkshire, 10.30.

Princess Anne attends the London Friends of St Loye's College's Banquet in aid of the College at the Mansion House, London, 7.20.

New exhibitions Patchwork and Quilting in Scot-land, 1700 to 1984. City Art Centre,

ACROSS

1 Reverse of impressed in QC's

10 Graceless war-song, it provokes

11 Block, or delay - nothing fresh

12 Secret cavairs gets a man of

13 Kind of bone sword seen in the

14 Hero's return in the spring

16 A steel contrivance for a prickly

19 To send mad, getting drunk (6).

21 Weathercock's attraction for a

23 Banquo asked if they'd done so

25 Mr X - briefly a prolific poet

28 About twice nothing for this

29 I'm in the cart, by the sound of it

- somehow it's not real (6).

30 Sit, with legs apart, right back in

1 The fish has undercut the fruit

2 Many on the island believe in

3 Great city church girl (5).

27 Put in new prints. E & O E (9).

on the insane root (5).

source of drink (5).

the seat (8).

causes change of disposition (7).

5 Old tanner's bed canopy (6).

pedesinan way (8).

unwanted heat (5).

unknown skill (4.5).

in that (9).

viewam (5).

butterfly (7).

Market Street, Edinburgh: Mon to Mon to Sat 10 to 5, clo Sat 10 to 5, closed Sun (ends May

Paintings by Caroline McNairn, 369 Gallery. 369 High Street, Edinburgh; Mon to Sat 12 to 5.30. closed Sun (ends May 5). Nothern Potters '84 - a selected

exhibition of work by members of the Northern Potters Association, York City Art Gallery. Exhibition Square. York; Mon to Sat 10 to 5, Sun 2.30 to 5 (ends May 20).

Martin Luther, 1483-1983, Hamilton District Museum, 129 Muir Street, Hamilton, Strathelyde:

4 By desire runs a line of formal

Result of not looking well? (3-6).

7 Gin gets a hold of married harlot

8 Arbiter about to remain in

15 Confound the Foreign Office,

17 Established as Head in the finish

18 Coping with kid's banger's

20 Continue tediously as a fierce

Intense point in colour (7)

24 Qualification for the right (5).

26 Poor Lucy, losing her head

The Solution

of Saturday's

Prize Puzzle

No. 16,405

will appear

next Saturday

22. End of sentence or time (6).

about a plant (5).

leaving strange puzzle needing

unification (7).

comfort (6).

an answer (9),

sound (8).

person (6).

May 12). Textiles and Sculpture -Helious Pictures. 2a Salisbury Road, Mosley, Birmingham; Mon to

New work by two young British sculptors, Andy Frost and Vincent Woropay, Kettle's Yard Gallery, Northampton Street, Cambridge: Northampton Street, Cambridges, Mon to Sat 12.30 to 5.30, Sun 2 to 5.30 (ends May 20).
Paintings and collage by Claudine

Brown, Hereford City Museum, Broad Street, Hereford: Tues to Fri 10 to 6. Thurs 10 to 5. Sat 10 to 4, closed Sun and Mon (ends May 5). Image - the third of three The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16,406 xhibitions sponsored by the Arts Council: Calligraphy '84 - recent work from the Society of Scribes and Illuminators; both exhibitions at the

> Sun (both end May 19).
>
> Merseyside Guild of Potters - at the Atkinson Art Gallery. Lord Street, Southport, Mon to Fri 10 to 5 Thurs and Sut 10 to 1 closed Sun. 5. Thurs and Sat 10 to 1, closed Sun

Museum and Art Gallery. Le Mans Crescent, Bolton: Mon to Fri 9.30 to

Music Organ revital by Bertram Powell, Birmingham and Midland Institute, Margaret Street, Birmingham, 1.

National Day

Today Denmark celebrates its National Day, marking the birthday of Queen Margrethe II, who was born in 1940 and succeeded to the throne in January. 1972.

Bond winners

Winning numbers in the weckly draw for Premium Bond prizes, announced on Saturday, are: £100,000: 18RK 556485 (the winner lives in the borough of Barnet); £50,000: 11EL 580841 (Essex); £25.000: 13XP 614326 (Devon).

VAT concessions

HM Customs and Excise have published a new VAT leaflet (700/ 23/84) which lists extra-statutory concessions involving VAT that are available for general use. The new leaflet is a basic guide for traders and their professional advisers and gives a brief summary of each concession and where full information about it can be obtained Local VAT offices will supply copies of the new leaflet upon request.

Social security

People seeking general advice about social security benefits can now obtain it from specially trained DHHS staff by dialling 100 and asking for Freephone DHSS. The service is available throughout Britain, except in the London postal

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Koads

Loadon and South-east: A214 Only one lane and temporary lights at Ryecroft Road, junction with Crown Lane, Streatham. A249. Contraflow on southbound carriage Contraflow on southbound carriage-way at Detling Hill, Kent, slow-moving vehicles northbound, use A229. A322: One lane only Guildford bound at Lightwater bypass, Surrey, also, at times, Bracknell bound.

Wales and West: A438: Maior resurfacing from Elmbury County Secondary School to Oldfield Secondary School to Uddreid, Tewkesbury, Gloucestershire; tem-porary lights. A55: Twenty-four hour temporary signals on Chester to Colwyn Bay road. M4: Lane closures for bridge inspection and repairs between junction 21 and inspection. 22 correct Season Bridge. junction 22 across Severn Bridge. Both carriageways affected, also overnight closures; speed restrictions at weekends.

Midlands: A38: All traffic sharing Watchorn island (A61 junction) at Alfreton and the motorway (M1) roundabout at junction 28 near Matlock, Derbyshire. M5: Contraflow between junction 3 (Birmingham) and junction 4 (Bromsgrove). Birmingham. A6: Contraflow on Derby-Leicester road at Hattern.

North: M6: Reconstruction work on northbound carriageway between junction 41 and 44. A61: Road improvements; some switching of traffic lanes and delays in Snow Hill area of Wakefield. Al: Erecting safety barriers between Micklefield and Wetherby, W Yorkshire.

Scotland: A82: Periodic halting of traffic for blasting 2 miles S of Ardlui, Dunbartonshire; subsidence one and a half mile S of Ardlui; one lane temporary lights at both. One lane traffic with lights at Persley Bridge, N of Mugimoss Road, Aberdeen. A57: One lane only in each direction and turning restrictions to and from Whitesands, at Buocleuch St Bridge, Durnfries.

Bank .

The pound

	. Buys .	Sells
Australia S	1.63	1.55
Austria Sch	. 27.60 ·	
Belgium Fr -	81.75	77.75
Canada S	1.89	
Denmark Kr	14.30	13.66
Finland Mkk	8_34	7.94
France Fr	11.88	· 11.38
Germany DM	3.87	3.69
Greece Dr	155.00	T45.00
Hongkong \$	11.55	10.95
Ireland	1.27	: 1.21
Italy Lira	2390.00	295,00
Japan Yen	335.00	319,00
Netherlands Gld	4,39	4.17
Norway Kr	11.31	19:73
Portugal Esc	195.60 -	185.00
South Africa Rd	: 1.98	1,84
Spain Pta	216.60	205.00
Sweden Kr	11.64	11,06
Switzerland Fr	3.23	
USA \$	1.48	1.43
Yugoslavia Dur	183.00	.173;00
Rates for small dano only, as smolled yo		nk tietes Bartlavs

Retail Price Index: 345.1 London: The FT Index closed 6.6 ap on Friday at 895.2. New York: The Dow Jones industrial

Nature notes

The first common terns are back from tropical seas. In recent years they have extended their British they have extended their British breeding-grounds from shingly shores to inland gravel-pits, where they nest on the islands. They patrol the water with a light, dipping flight, diving and submerging when they see a likely fish. Willow warblers are back among the birches, blackcaps in thicker woods: the males are tipering vincepulsy and are easy. 10 singing vigorously, and are easy to see while many twigs are still bare. Leaf-buds are opening on horn-beam and whitethorn. More blacktoom is in flower hoverflies

and bees gather on the white blossom. There are 16 British species of bumblebee: those already to be seen include a small black and yellow bee with a red tail, and a reddish-brown carder bee that will make a mossy nest like a bird's. Cowslips are opening they are less common than they used to be, as ancient meadows get ploughed up. The bright blue flowers of germander speedwell, or bird's-eye, are growing abundant on the roadside: growing abundant on the roausius, the paler ivy-leaved speedwell straggles through the rough grass in fields and gardens. Adders are shedding their skins and mating, they will soon go down to the marshes by way of hedge-bottoms.

DJM

Anniversarīes

Births: Sir Hans Stoane, physician, a President of the Royal Society and whose collection formed the basis of the British Museum, Killyleagh, co Down 1660; Sir John Franklin, explorer Spilsby, Lincolnshire, 1786; Anatole France, writer, Paris, 1844; Wilbur Wright, aviation pioneer, Millville, Indiana, 1867; Millville, Indiana, 1867; John Millington Syage, dramatist, Rathfarnham, near Dublin, 1871; Edward Frederick Wood, First Earl of Halifax; Viceroy of India 1925-31, Foreign Secretary 1938-40. Powderham Castle, Devon, 1881; Charlie Chaplin, London, 1889. Deaths: Heary Fuseli, painter; London, 1825; George Lonis Buffon, naturalist, Paris, 1788; Francieso de Goya, Bordeaux, 1828; Marie Tussand, London, 1850; Saint Bernadette of Lourdes, Nevers, France, 1879. Lourdes, Nevers, France, 1879. Battle of Culloden, 1746.

The week's walks

Today: Legal London, including a visit to the Old Bailey, Inns of Court. Royal Courts of Justice, meet St Paul's Underground, 2. London' Ghosts, Alleys and Oddities, meet Embankarent Underground, 7.30. Tomorrow: Riverside Pubs. Prisons and Hidden Paths, meet St Past's Underground, 7.30. Ghosts of the West End (ends in a pub), meet Embankment Underground, 7.30. Medieval Trade Guilds, meet Blackfriars Underground, 11. The atrical and Literary Covent Garden, meet Holborn Underground, 2. Mysterious Interiors of Hidden London meet Helborn Under

ground, 9.50 (Kingsway exit) (Also Wed and Thurs). Wednesday: The Famous Sher-lock Holmes Mystery Tour, meet Baker Street Underground, 7.30pm. Legal and Illegal London - Inns of Court, meet Holbern Underground,

Weather

All areas will be under the influence of a showery. unstable northwest stream.

6am to midnight

London, SE, central S England, East Anglia, E, W Midlands: Surny periods, isolated showers, wind NW moderate or fresh; max temp 9 to 10C (48 to 50F). E, central N. NE England: Sunny intervals, scattered showers, heavy at times; wind NW moderate to fresh; max temp 8 to 10C (46 to 50F).

Channel Islands, SW England, S. Wales: Sunny periods, scattered showers dying out later; wind NW moderate; max temp 10 to 12C (50 to

54F).

N Wales, NW England, Lake District, sle of Man, SW Scotland, Glasgow Northern Island: Surmy intervals, showers, heavy at times; wind NW moderate to fresh: max temp 8 to 9 C (45 to 48F).

Borders, Edinburgh, Dundee, Aberdeen, Moray Firth: Surmy Intervals, scattered showers, heavy at times; wind

scattered showers, heavy at times; wind scattered showers, heavy at times, while NW fresh to strong; max temp 7 to 8C (45 to 48F).

Central Highlands, NE, NW Scotland, Angyl, Orimey, Shettland: Sunny intervals, showers, heavy at times and

wintry over high ground; wind NW fresh to strong; max temp 6 to 8C (43 to 46F). Outlook for tomorrow and Wednes-day: Mostly dry with surny periods at lirst but northwestern and later western districts becoming more cloudy with occasional rain or drizzle; temperatures mostly near normal.

SEA PASSAGES: North Sea, Straits of Dover: Wind AW Inesh; tea moderate. English Channel (E), St Georges Channel: Wind NW moderate; sea slight. Insh Sea: Wind fresh, locally strong; sea moderate locally rough.

Moon sets: Moon rises: 6.38 pm 9.07 pm Last Quarter April 23.

Lighting-up time London 8.29 pm to 5.31 am Bristol 8.39 pm to 5.40 am Edinburgh 8.52 pm to 6.32 pm Manchester 8.42 pm to 5.34 am Pentamoe 8.48 pm to 5.55 am

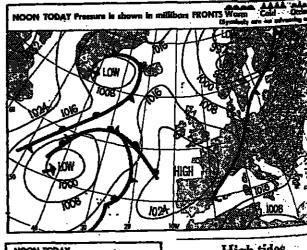
Yesterday

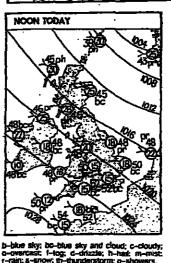
Highest and lowest

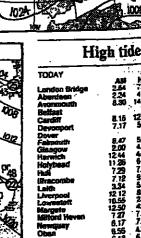
(015) Lowest day man: Cape Wrath, 6C (435). Highest rainball. Colwyn Bey, 0.3st. Highest sandrine: Bellast. 19th. Saturday: Highest day temp. Jersey, 18C (68F). Lowest day may Cape Wrath, Wick, 4C (39F). Highest raintal: Diabelg, 1.63n. Highest

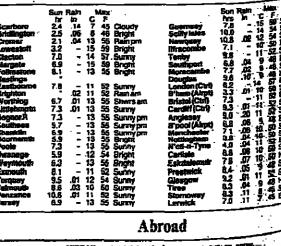
London ::

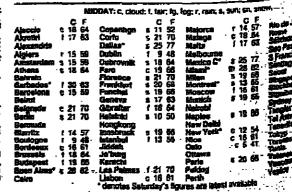
Yesterday: Terror: mex Sant to Spin, 14 C (57 Fr. min Spin to Sam, 7 C (45 Fr. Humidist: Spin, 59 per cont. Plain: 24th to Spin, a trace. Sur: 24 th 69 per cont. Plain: 24th to Spin, a trace. Sur: 24 per 69 per cont. Plain: max Sam to Spin, 17 C (63 Fr. man Spin to Sent, 7 C (45 Fr. Humidist: Spin, 25 per cont. Plain: 24th to Spin, nil. Sur: 25th to Spin, nil. Sur











CONCISE CROSSWORD, PAGE 8

High tides

Around Britain

Peatores : Faces : $A_{\mathfrak{h}_{\mathrm{loc}}} \otimes_{\mathfrak{h}_{2}(\mathfrak{p}_{\mathfrak{q}_{1}})}$ Palatia Can 300 p. 100 1. 251. 2 "mubblet hioris

in the second se $t^{\mu_{m^*}}_{a,b,c}, t^{\alpha_{m^*}}_{a,m^*}, \eta q_1$

Pello mini Coo of Louisia Safe I Offinial Cooper